



WEATHER:
Sunny
Periods

83rd Year, No. 174

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TODAY'S NEWS
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POLLUTION:

Major Threat To Prosperity

Province's Record Spotty In Water, Air Management

The pollution of British Columbia's air and water is a major threat facing the province in the century ahead. The Times assigned reporter Gordon Ritchie to examine the many aspects of the problem in British Columbia and elsewhere. Here is his first report.

By GORDON RITCHIE

As Beautiful B.C. leads Canada toward her second hundred years as a nation, thoughtful British Columbians will be asking themselves what makes this Canada's richest province and what we can do to stay this way through the century ahead.

The answer, most will conclude, is that B.C. is blessed with an abundance of natural resources which properly managed will continue to enrich our economy and our lives for many years to come.

Asked to list these resources most will concur with the premier who reported last July: "While the forests of British Columbia are its greatest single material resource, provincial hydro-electric, mining, petroleum and natural gas assets, sea fisheries and agriculture are of large stature."

Glaringly absent from this list are the two resources experts now consider our most valuable: the air we breathe and the water we use for everything from drinking to sewage disposal.

And if this province's record in managing these vital resources over the next year is as spotty as it has been over the past hundred years our vaunted prosperity may turn out to be a cruel delusion.

British Columbia has within its boundaries nearly 15,000 square miles (4 per cent of the province's total area) of lakes and rivers containing some of the purest fresh water in the world.

Until we dump our sewage, our pulp mill effluent and our mine tailings into it.

From the standpoint of human health the main concern is raw sewage in the water we use for drinking and swimming and fishing.

Price of a Decent Fishing Reel

A widely-accepted estimate puts the cost of sewage treatment facilities adequate to remove this danger at from \$13 to \$50 per person to install and between 75 cents and \$3.45 per person per year to operate.

The lower figure is the closer estimate for all but the smallest villages.

That's the equivalent of the price of a decent fishing reel to install the equipment and less than a penny-and-a-half a week to keep it running.

Yet fewer than one out of every five British Columbians have seen fit to go to this expense.

Nearly 1,200,000 British Columbians, 63 per cent of the provincial total, have no sewage treatment facilities whatever. Twenty per cent don't even have sewers. (In Saskatchewan, by comparison, 95 per cent of the population is served by sewers, 70 per cent treated.)

Of B.C.'s 132 municipalities only 40 per cent have sewage treatment facilities while some 40 municipalities have no sewage system.

And the main offenders are the large communities of over 10,000 people, the very cities where sewage treatment comes cheapest.

Three-quarters of these larger communities discharge raw sewage into nearby rivers or coastal waters.

Even when Vancouver's \$44 million program to treat the sewage previously poured raw into the Fraser and the Gulf of Georgia swings into full operation a decade from now, over half the residents of these major communities will be without sewage treatment.

In some instances it can be argued treatment facilities are not strictly an immediate necessity; the receiving waters for the raw sewage of Greater Victoria's 175,000 people may be too chilly for intensive recreational use.

Pollution Board Warning Defied

But municipal officials are hard put to explain the actions of over 9,000 Nelson residents discharging raw sewage into the Kootenay River despite the complaints of downstream communities using the river as a drinking water supply.

Or Trail and Rossland whose 16,000 citizens add their contribution to the Columbia just below its confluence with the Kootenay.

This continuing irresponsibility is in defiance of a B.C. Pollution Control Board warning issued to all Columbia-Kootenay River basin municipalities in 1963.

The warning: "It is considered that the discharge of raw sewage into any of the waters in this basin must be discontinued as soon as it is practically feasible."

The defiance has led to a situation where even chlorination is insufficient to render water from the lower Columbia safe to drink, the B.C. Associated Boards of Health last week warned Health Minister Wesley Black.

Or Prince George polluting the waters of the Fraser as it sets out on its long journey to the heavily polluted North Arm used as a sewer by residents on the south slope of Vancouver and Burnaby.

At Coldridge said of another river in another time faced with the same plight:

"Ye Nymphs that reign o'er sewers and sinks,
The River Rhine, it is well known,
Doth wash your city of Cologne;
But tell me, Nymphs, what power divine,
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine."

Disease Transmitted by Pollution

The waters of the Rhine today are used and reused a total of seven times before they reach the sea, an intensity of use only made possible by careful regulation of upstream pollution.

Your upstream neighbor's sewage has to be diluted to a certain point before it is fit for you to drink, even after chlorination and purification.

That point has been passed in the waters below Nelson obliging downstream communities to seek less-polluted water supplies.

"We have some evidence that in British Columbia disease is transmitted by means of pollution," warns Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, assistant professor of UBC's department of preventive medicine.

"This may be direct, by the contamination of the environment with sewage from improperly-functioning or inadequate sewer systems, or more indirectly by the contamination of both fresh and salt water."

"We must be continually aware that although our

Continued on Page 2

Montreal Police Out For Expo?

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says 30 Montreal policemen have held a secret meeting to plan a general strike of the city's 3,500-man police force for midnight April 27, eve of the opening of the 1967 Montreal world's fair, in a salary contract dispute.

ESQUIMALT BABY DIES

Heroic Rescue In House Fire

Girl Revived By Policeman

By JIM HUME

Two young children were plucked from a blazing Esquimalt home New Year's morning by Esquimalt policeman-fireman Const. Stuart Rhodes.

One child, 10-year-old Elizabeth Thrift, survived the inferno, but her nephew, 16-month-old William Hardy, succumbed to burns sustained when the Arthur Thrift residence at 822 Esquimalt Road burst into flames shortly after 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Const. Rhodes shrugged off his heroic rescue as "routine" but other policemen helping fight the fire which completely destroyed the small white-frame home said his act in entering the blazing smoke-filled house was "well above and beyond the call of duty."

Interviewed this morning Mr. Thrift said he had only been asleep for about 45 minutes when he was awakened by his son, 11-year-old Arthur.

"We had been to a New Year's Eve party," he said. "My wife left for work about 6:30 and I went to sleep shortly after. Arthur heard his sister Martha screaming and woke up to find the house on fire. He woke me and we ran out of the house."

"We ran out of the house and broke the window leading to the bedroom where Martha and Katherine were sleeping and managed to get them out. It was a passing motorist who actually got them out but I don't know who he was," Mr. Thrift said this morning.

In breaking the window the father almost severed one of his fingers on the broken glass.

DROVE HIM BACK

"Then we tried to get into the back bedroom where William and Elizabeth were sleeping. I tried first but the flames and smoke drove me back. Then George (George Stephen Pearce, 16, a boarder in the Thrift home) tried but he couldn't get in. We just couldn't get in."

The third man to try to enter the tiny box-like back bedroom was Constable David Warren of Victoria who had spotted the rising column of smoke from several blocks away and decided to investigate.

Const. Warren radioed for assistance then tried to climb through the window.

"Without special equipment it was impossible," he said. "The smoke and the flames just made it impossible to get in there."

EMERGENCY CALL

Within minutes of receiving the emergency call Esquimalt constables Rhodes and Ed Taylor were on the scene.

"It was just a huge bonfire when we arrived," Const. Rhodes said this morning. "When they told me two children were still in there I didn't think they had a chance."

Donning a smoke-mask the father of two children clambered through the tiny bedroom window.

"It was pretty bad in there," he said. "The door had burned through and flames and smoke were swirling all around the room."

LOCATED 'COT

"I found the baby easily by locating the cot. I grabbed him and handed him through the window to Const. Warren."

"But I couldn't find the little girl. I groped all over the bed but there wasn't anyone there."

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JACK RUBY
... Oswald slayer

SHOT OSWALD

Ruby Dies In Dallas Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died today in Parkland Hospital, where he had been suffering from cancer since Dec. 9.

It was the same hospital where both Oswald and President John Kennedy died three years ago.

Ruby was moved to the hospital after complaining of an illness which all doctors had been treating as a bad cold for three weeks.

At hospital, his illness was first diagnosed as pneumonia and then as cancer which had spread into the lymph glands, lungs and pancreas. X-ray and surgery would do no good, doctors said.

Ruby's death came at 10:30 a.m. CST (8:30 a.m. PST). Sheriff's deputies had been issuing twice-daily bulletins on Ruby's condition but this morning said the bulletin would be a "little late."

CAME FROM SLUMS

A product of the Chicago slums, Ruby was little known even in Dallas until he stepped in front of television cameras with a snub-nosed revolver and shot Oswald.

That was Nov. 24, 1963, and the one-time Chicago tough kid had gained the world attention friends said he always had wanted.

He spent the rest of his life behind bars and in Chicago today, Elmer Gertz, one of his defence lawyers, said Ruby "looked like a man of 80 years."

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— Jim Ryan photo

SMOKE-GRIMED Const. Stuart Rhodes sits with three survivors of the dramatic New Year's Day fire which claimed the life of 16-month-old William Hardy. On the heroic officer's knees are Martha, 7, whose screams awakened the Arthur Thrift family shortly after 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and

Katherine, 6, who scrambled to safety through her bedroom window. Eleven-year-old Arthur played no small part in helping to rescue his two sisters. The other officer shown is city constable David Warren, who turned in the alarm and made the first attempt to enter the blazing building.

Mini-Invasion Foiled As U.S. Halts Cubans

SEVEN MIGS DOWNED IN BIG AIR BATTLE

SAIGON (AP) — "We outflow, outshot and outfought them," a United States Air Force wing commander said today after he led his men brought down seven Communist MIGs in the biggest air battle of the Vietnam war.

The super sonic dogfights Sunday over the Red River delta northwest of Hanoi pitted United States F-4 Phantom II fighters against the best planes in the Communist air force. The air force said one of its planes was lost.

New Peace Plea Made by Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain made an urgent new appeal today to join the United States and South Vietnam in three-power talks aimed at ending a cease-fire initiative launched by the labor government on Friday.

The appeal came in a statement issued by the foreign office shortly after Hanoi rejected a weekend peace talk proposal by British Foreign Secretary George Brown.

The foreign office said the government of North Vietnam has the key to peace in its hands.

By agreeing to peace talks the Hanoi government will commit itself "simply and solely to joining efforts to lift the burden of war from their country," the foreign office said.

"We still hope they will do so."

Mining Firm Fights

BRUSSELS (AP) — The huge Belgian mining company Union Miniere rejected today the Congo government's seizure of its Congo plants Sunday as illegal and said action will be taken against those dealing with the seized group.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A band of heavily armed Latin exiles and American adventurers was arrested in the Florida Keys Monday night, apparently squelching a vest-pocket invasion of Haiti.

Rolando Masferrer, a former Cuban senator who hoped the invasion might eventually lead to the overthrow of Cuban President Fidel Castro, said 50 men were aboard the ship.

"It is in international waters," said Masferrer, who had tried and failed to launch a Haitian invasion in November. "Nothing can be done about it."

Masferrer, arrested along with dozens of other uniformed commandos at a beachfront home in the middle of the Florida Keys, said the ship was to have rendezvoused with two other boatsloads of invaders on a Haitian shore this week.

EXPECTED SUCCESS

Joining forces with rebels inside Haiti, the commandos expected to oust Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier within a week, Masferrer said. Rev. Jean Baptiste Georges, former education minister under Duvalier, was to be made president.

Thirty days later, Masferrer said, he would have an army strong enough to invade Cuba, striking across the narrow Windward Passage that separates Haiti and Cuba.

But U.S. customs agents surrounded the beachfront home.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Arabs Talk Plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The militant Palestine Liberation Organization said today in a Cairo broadcast it would send one of its brigades to strike at the palace of King Hussein and the homes of his cabinet members in a bid to overthrow Jordan's monarchy.

Strike Talks Held

MONTREAL (CP) — Management and union officials met today with a mediator seeking to end a strike by 46 men who walked off their jobs Friday as refuelers for airlines at Montreal International Airport.

Powell Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A house investigating subcommittee leveled a barrage of charges against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell today, including a finding that he and a pretty secretary took a number of taxpayer-financed trips under assumed names.

Troops From Thailand

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand will send a 1,000-man battalion to join the war in Vietnam by February or March, it was announced today.

Behaye, Congo Told

SAIGON (UPI) — The National Liberation Front today ordered all Viet Cong units in South Vietnam to strictly observe a seven-day lunar new year truce at Tet beginning Feb. 8.

EARL OF HAREWOOD WANTS TO MARRY ...

Queen's Cousin Sued for Divorce in Royal Scandal

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP) — A potential royal scandal that had simmered quietly for more than three years was dropped publicly on the Queen's desk Monday with the announcement that her cousin, the music-loving Earl of Harewood, 43, is being sued for divorce.

His solicitors said the earl will not contest the suit. They said he wants to marry the "other woman," an Australian divorcee and former model who is the mother of a 2½-year-old son by the earl.

The announcement means an unprecedented situation for the Queen. She is head of the established Church of England, which is formally opposed to the remarriage of divorced persons. But under ancient royal law, the earl may have to ask for her approval to remarry.

An official at Buckingham

Palace said Monday night the Queen had been advised of the divorce action, but there was no other comment.

The divorce made headline news in the entire national press of Britain and was featured prominently on BBC newscasts.

The earl is 18th in succession to the throne. He served as aide-de-camp to the late Earl

of Athlone when he was Governor-General of Canada. As Viscount Lascelles, he went to Ottawa shortly after being released from a German prisoner-of-war camp in 1945 and was with the Earl of Athlone until Field Marshal Alexander of Tunis became vice-regent in 1946.

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It wud save a lot o' confusion if July 1 had come in January.

With modern traffic, a holiday is somethin' not so much 't' enjoy as 't' survive.

Let's see now, how many shoppin' days 't' ...



HAREWOOD
... music lover



LADY HAREWOOD
... in seclusion



PATRICIA TUCKWELL
... illegitimate child

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problems are not great at the present time, the potential for a great and perhaps even sudden increase is present."

Dr. Mackenzie notes that "many types of enteric (intestinal) virus are being described, and unless we are able to devise vaccines against them all, as we did for polio, modern progress in the form of greater urbanization and industrialization may manifest itself in modern regression in the form of increasing incidence of enteric disease."

Victoria Beaches Worst in B.C.

Water used for recreational purposes need not meet the strict requirements imposed upon drinking water. In fact you can probably swim in raw sewage without necessarily endangering your health, medical authorities now believe.

"With the possible exception of a few aesthetically revolting beaches, the risk to health of bathing in sewage-contaminated seawater can, for all practical purposes, be ignored," concludes a recent myth-destroying report of a British research committee.

But most people don't enjoy swimming in sewage so the pollution control board insists on recreational waters free of gross visible sewage and meeting certain minimal bacteriological standards.

The beaches around the province's two metropolitan areas fall even this lenient test with Victoria's beaches in particular qualifying as the worst-polluted beaches in B.C.

But domestic sewage is not the only source of water pollution in the province, and people are not the only creatures to suffer from it.

Pollution of the water threatens the lives of its marine inhabitants—and threatens British Columbia's \$90 million-a-year commercial fishing industry.

"At the present time because of a rapid expansion in pulp and paper production, the disposal of effluent from pulp mills ranks first among the pollution problems presenting hazards to the fisheries resources of British Columbia," a federal fisheries department spokesman reports.

Plans Vetoed for Three New Mills

Thirteen pulp mills dot the coast with four more in operation in the interior. Three new mills are under construction with 10 more on the drawing boards. (Plans for three more came to an abrupt halt when the pollution control board vetoed their applications to dump inadequately-treated mill wastes into interior streams.)

They are evidence of the rapid growth of what is already a billion-dollar industry.

But they also present a major threat to the province's fisheries despite an alleged expenditure of over \$9 million on water pollution abatement in the past six years.

The new mills have been put up with an eye to cutting down on water pollution and present only minor problems.

Even the most recent three interior mills reportedly do not adversely affect fisheries; the Prince George mills have spent several million dollars each on in-plant controls and the Kamloops mill recently won a Pacific Northwest air and water protection award for its efforts.

But the old established mills release toxic chemicals and seriously deplete the oxygen in the water they use for waste disposal, literally suffocating the fish.

Celgar mill at Castlegar in the interior is an offender in this category as is the outstanding example—MacMillan Bloedel's Port Alberni mill.

Pulp mills also provide the province with its biggest air-pollution headaches.

Urban air pollution is only serious in Vancouver with an average monthly dustfall—the simplest indicator of air pollution—of over 16 tons of dust falling on every square mile of the city, down to 60 per cent of the average dustfall a decade and a half ago. Victoria is subjected to only about ten tons per square mile per month.

Pulp Mills Biggest Offenders

Industrial air pollution is the main source of provincial problems, and "pulp mill emissions are the biggest single air pollution problem in B.C. at the present time." The situation appears likely to get worse, with the number of new mills presently being planned," reports provincial health branch director Dr. John Smith. The first traces of a problem are being detected around the two mills in Prince George, Port Alice is desolated and monthly dustfalls over 60 tons per square mile have been recorded in Port Alberni.

Pesticides rank next on the fisheries department list of threats to marine life, with several spectacular fish kills having resulted in the past from misuse or over-use of these often very lethal chemicals.

And third in importance are mining and milling wastes from the processing of base metals and iron ore, and other industrial wastes.

The main trouble-spots here are the Trail-Roseland and Kimberley areas in southeastern B.C., the sites of two major Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. (Cominco) industrial complexes.

Lead and zinc concentrates from the Sullivan mine, one of the largest in the world, are sent to Trail for processing. A \$30 million fertilizer plant in Kimberley is based on the iron concentrates remaining after the lead and zinc have been separated from the ore. The fertilizer plant dumps 1,100 tons of gypsum waste daily into Mark Creek which feeds into the St. Mary River turning 27 miles of a once-prized trout stream a stinking black.

'Most Polluted Province in Canada'

Cominco are now negotiating a major storage program which should remove the problem from the river and from Kootenay Lake into which the water eventually flows.

At Trail a giant Cominco smelter processes the concentrates from the Sullivan mine.

In the 20s and 30s the smelter pumped over 300 tons of sulfur in the form of sulfur dioxide into the air over Trail leading to an International Joint Commission study of damage done to Washington State orchards 10 miles downwind.

The findings of this commission led to what has been described as "the classical case of air-pollution abatement" as a vast chemical fertilizer complex was built up around the sulfur dioxide now trapped for processing.

Air pollution has now been brought down to one-tenth its

POLLUTION

former level and a 500,000 tons a year fertilizer industry is based on the highly-profitable control of air pollution.

"Taking all three—water, land and air—in B.C. as a whole, there is no area in North America that is any better from this point of view," says Resources Minister Ray Williston.

Not so, says anti-pollution crusader Dr. James McNulty of "the so-called beautiful province of British Columbia which in fact is the most polluted province in all Canada."

The truth seems to lie somewhere in between.

On Wednesday we will look at the biggest pollution story of 1966—Butte Lake.

SCANDAL

Continued from Page 1

He married Lady Harewood in 1949 at a glittering Mayfair wedding attended by 900 guests, including virtually all of the royal family. They have three sons.

His liaison with Patricia Tuckwell, 39, began several years ago and apparently has been widely known in both British society and in public circles for some time.

The earl moved to a house in the wealthy St. John's Wood area of London 16 months ago—the same home where Miss Tuckwell gave birth to his son in July, 1964—and he and Lady Harewood had avoided appearances at the same functions since. Miss Tuckwell has been his frequent public companion for some time, travelling to Spain on holiday with him as early as 1962.

All of the principals were unavailable Monday night. Lord Harewood was reported to be at the family home in Leeds, a massive estate called Harewood House, while the 39-year-old Lady Harewood was at another family house in Suffolk with her sons. Miss Tuckwell's whereabouts were not definitely known, although one report said she may be in Australia.

SON OF PRINCESS

Lord Harewood is the son of Princess Mary, the Princess Royal, who died in 1965. He succeeded in the 150-year-old title on the death of his father in 1947.

Lady Harewood was the former Maria Donata Stein, concert-pianist daughter of an Austrian music publisher.

Miss Tuckwell, whose marriage to a Melbourne photographer ended in divorce in 1958, was a successful model and ran an agency for a time in Australia. Because of her dark, attractive eyes, she was known as Bambi among her friends.

All three principals are music lovers.

Lord Harewood, an expert on the subject, was for several years artistic director of the Edinburgh Festival and has been involved with such companies as the Royal Opera at Covent Garden and the New Philharmonia Orchestra.

He was introduced to Lady Harewood by composer Benjamin Britten in 1948.

WAS VIOLINIST

Miss Tuckwell was once a violinist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Her brother, Barry Tuckwell, is principal horn player with the London Symphony as well as the orchestra's chairman.

The announcement of the pending divorce came only a few days before notice of the action would have appeared in the lists of undefended divorce petitions.

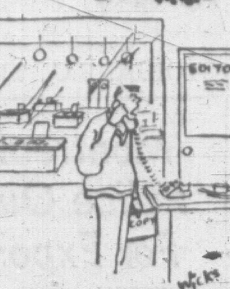
Such petitions, before a county court judge, normally take only about 10 minutes to dispose of. By law, they become final after three months. Under the Royal Marriages Act of 1772, the earl would be required to seek the Queen's consent to marry. The late

Demonstrators Freed

MADRID (Reuters)—Six demonstrators arrested by police in a protest march last Saturday were released Monday after 13,000 factory workers staged a rare sit-down strike. Release of the men was seen as a major victory for the strikers, who threatened to remain idle until the men were freed.

FIRST CALL

with Bonbits



"I'm afraid everyone's in Hamlet!"

Paper Purchased By Sidney Editor

GANGES — The Gulf Islands

Driftwood, a weekly newspaper, has been bought by Frank Richards, former editor of the Saanich and Gulf Islands Review, it was learned today.

Mr. Richards was editor of the Review for 17 years. He resigned Friday.

The Saanich Island newspaper was owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Ward. Sale price was not disclosed.

Tired Burning Feet

Get fast penetrating Buckley's White Rub for tired burning feet. This snow white medicated cream soothes feet that hurt from over-exercise.

everywhere BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB

Podgorny Visit to Pope Would End Long Embargo

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources said today that Nikolai Podgorny, president of the Supreme Soviet, will be received by Pope Paul-John 29 in an unprecedented audience.

No pope has ever received a Soviet head of state since the 1917 Russian revolution.

The Vatican has made no announcement of such an audience.

The Vatican press office said today it had no information. But sources said arrangements were being made for the pope to receive Podgorny privately in the papal studio three days after Podgorny ends an official visit to Italy.

Podgorny's Italian state visit is scheduled for Jan. 24-26.

Podgorny is expected to travel privately around Italy when the official visit ends, returning to Rome for the reception of the pope.

The sources said the visit would be unofficial, following the pattern when Pope Paul received Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last April 27.

That audience was the first ever granted by a pope to a Communist government minister.

The Vatican daily-newspaper

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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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\$14.88

DRESSES
Regular to \$40.00
\$19.88

DRESSES
Regular to \$18.00
\$9.88

PANT SUITS OR SLIM SETS
Regular 12.99 to 29.95
\$10.99 to \$17.99

BLOUSES
\$1.99 to \$5.99

SKIRTS
\$5.99 to \$9.99

SWEATERS
\$2.99 to \$9.99

SLIMS
3.99 to 9.99

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regular 2.99 new 1.99
regular 3.99 new 2.99
regular 4.99 to 5.99 new 3.99
regular 6.99 to 8.99 new 4.99
regular 9.99 to 11.99 new 7.99
regular 12.99 to 15.00 new 9.99
regular 16.99 new 12.99
regular 19.99 to 21.00 new 14.99

UP TO 40% OFF ALL LINGERIE

ALL LINGERIE ON SALE!

Sweet Sixteen

FASHION CENTRES

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Monday's weather disturbance, which dropped over three-quarters of an inch of rain at the Vancouver Airport and well over two inches on the west coast of Vancouver Island, was moving rapidly through Alberta today. Behind the disturbance a westerly flow of moist unsettled air will develop cloud and showers on the coast and over the mountains of the interior. However, sunny periods are likely in all regions today. Strong gusty southwest winds are expected on exposed coasts today.

Not much change is expected in the weather for Wednesday, although a disturbance is forecast to reach the Oregon and Washington coasts early Wednesday morning. A little more northward movement of the system than is presently expected would bring sizeable amounts of precipitation to southern regions of B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25, gusting to 35. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds west to southwest 25, frequently gusting to 35. Low tonight and

high Wednesday at Tofino 38 and 45.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. Scattered showers and a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15, except occasionally 20 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 45; Nanaimo 30 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	41	46	.87
Normal	46	42	..
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	33	39	.13

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	24	27
St. John's	24	27
Halifax	26	34
Montreal	10	33
Ottawa	26	33
Toronto	29	35
Port Arthur	19	21
Winnipeg	17	25
Regina	1	20
Saskatoon	3	14
Medicine Hat	28	30
Lethbridge	30	35
Calgary	33	20
Edmonton	18	26
Kamloops	25	35
Penticton	35	38
Vancouver	38	47
Nanaimo	32	46
N. Westminster	37	46
Kimberley	25	28
Prince Rupert	38	45
Prince George	26	31
Fort St. John	24	32
Whitehorse	14	25

Seattle 44 46 .38
Portland 45 48 .24
San Francisco 37 56 ..
Los Angeles 49 64 ..
New York 34 45 ..

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 34, Paris 27, Rome 56, Berlin 36, Stockholm 24, Moscow 14, Madrid 23, Tokyo 81.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 20, .08; Las Vegas 53, 27; Phoenix 60, 28; Washington 45, 34; Honolulu 81, 70; Miami 79, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Sunshine, Jan.	6.9 hrs.
Last Jan. <td>0.68 hrs. </td>	0.68 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) <td>4.1 hrs. </td>	4.1 hrs.	
Sunshine 1967 <td>6.9 hrs. </td>	6.9 hrs.	
Last year <td>0.62 hrs. </td>	0.62 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) <td>4.1 hrs. </td>	4.1 hrs.	
Precip. Jan. <td>.87 ins. </td>	.87 ins.	
Last Jan. <td>1.15 ins. </td>	1.15 ins.	
Normal (30 years) <td>.39 ins. </td>	.39 ins.	
Precip. 1966 <td>.87 ins. </td>	.87 ins.	
Last Jan. <td>1.15 ins. </td>	1.15 ins.	
Normal (30 years) <td>.39 ins. </td>	.39 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday		
Sunrise	8:06	
Sunset	16:32	

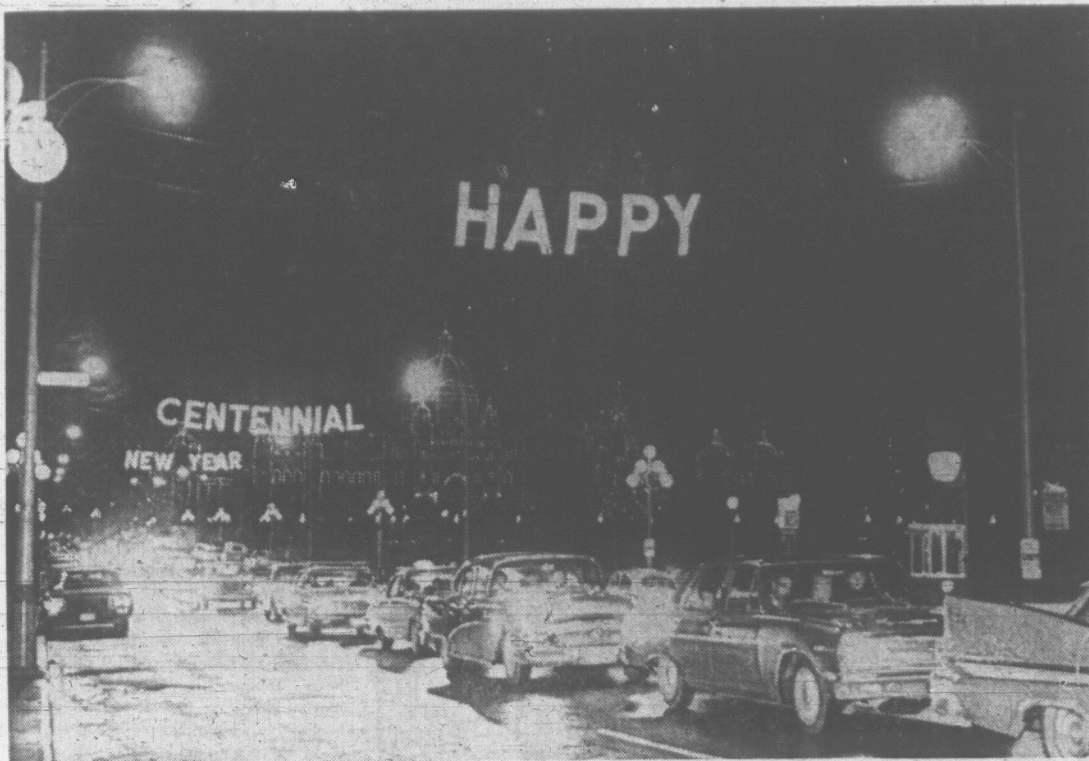
TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
Jan. 5	10:15	3.8	06:55	9.3	15:55	5.8	18:55
6	01:45	5.1	09:15	9.5	16:45	4.4	19:45

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
Jan. 5	10:20	4.8	10:35	11.8	17:50	5.7	20:00
6	00:40	6.0	11:50	11.8	18:55	4.5	20:45



Cars Jam Causeway as Hundreds Join New Year's Eve Frolic

ROCKETS ZOOM OVER INNER HARBOR

A Hundred Bangs Greet '67

Canada's Centennial Year came in with a bang Saturday night.

As 100 rockets zoomed over the Inner Harbor and 100 helium-filled balloons drifted off into the night sky a happy crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne" on request and "O Canada" because it wanted to.

The celebrations started at 11:30 p.m. when the growing crowd was entertained by pre-taped musical selections and live renditions by Piper Don Meares of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Leading the singers were members of the Orion Male Voice Choir which had also re-taped its vocal efforts to make sure the crowd had solid backing.

CIVIC LEADERS

Centennial-Confederation events coordinator Jerry Gosley was master of ceremonies, with Coun. Art Mebs, Esquimalt, chairman of the Centennial-Confederation Society in charge of introducing civic and provincial leaders.

Mayor Hugh Stephen represented Victoria; Reeve Hugh Curtis, Saanich; Coun. Don Whyte, Oak Bay; Ray Bryant, Esquimalt, and Coun.

Margaret Salt, Central Saanich.

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the provincial Centennial Committee, represented the provincial government.

As the rockets exploded and the balloons bearing Centennial messages soared skywards Mayor Stephen led the crowd in three cheers for Canada and Confederation and Centennial year was under way.

Broader Hearing On Bugs Sought

The disqualified royal commission on electronic eavesdropping was to be ordered by the provincial cabinet today to broaden its inquiry into a search for methods of legislative privacy for B.C. citizens.

This might enable the commission to resume its hearings sometime this week, Attorney-general Robert Bonner said this morning.

The commission, under retired county court Judge R. A. Sargent, was to meet this morning and adjourn indefinitely after reading of a decision by B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice J. O. Wilson that it was improperly constituted by a Nov. 10 provincial cabinet order.

Mr. Bonner said the new order would repeat the terms of the original order which asked the commission to probe the circumstances surrounding the bugging of hotel convention rooms used by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada by a rival union.

It also would recite the findings of the chief justice that the cabinet failed to indicate any legislative purpose in constituting the royal commission.

"The new order, after recitation of these events, will give more precise terms of reference to the commission," Mr. Bonner said.

He agreed this "likely will take the form that legislation might ensue from the enquiry."

FREIGHTER CANCELS DISTRESS CALL

Giant Wave Smashes Bridge

HALIFAX (CP)—The storm-battered 17,861-ton tanker Fallaika resumed her course for Portland, Me., at slow speed today after cancelling a distress call sent out late Monday night.

The air-sea rescue centre here said the tanker reported making only three knots through rolling seas, using makeshift radio and navigation equipment.

A Canadian Air Force patrol plane flew over the damaged ship early today and reported her position as about 180 miles south-southeast of Halifax. This would put her about 450 miles southeast of Portland.

At her present speed it would

be late this week before she could reach the Maine port. Although he cancelled his distress call, the Fallaika's skipper asked for an escort to Portland. The United-States Coast Guard cutter Vigilant was dispatched to her side from Provincetown, Mass. The cutter was expected to reach the tanker before Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Coast Guard plane from Quonset Point, R.I., dropped emergency radio equipment to the ship, enabling her to resume normal head.

The ship reeled a giant wave hit the bridge Monday night, smashing most of her radio and navigating equipment and damaging a forward bulkhead.

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TABLE 3—
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TABLE 4
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3⁴⁹

Asian Children Fund

Contributions to the Times' Share With Asian Children Fund are still coming in, to be added to the total of the 1966 campaign.

Latest donations:

Previous total: \$13,390.94

Anonymous (two of \$5): 10.00

John F. Hamilton: 25.00

John M. Dumas: 5.00

Anonymous: 20.00

H. E. Watkins: 8.00
In memory of Jim: 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosewood: 5.00
Miss A. M. McLeod: 10.00
Lake Hill Carol Singers: 15.00
Wendy, Sharon and Elaine: 5.00
Anonymous: 5.00
Mr. Cox: 5.00
G. J. Connor: 10.00
Carol Singers-Deborah Pear: 12.00
Mrs. Gill Glen, Sandra Bains: 5.00
Reliable Furniture Co.: 10.00
Andrea, Kevin and Trevor: 10.00
Total: \$13,482.76

Hundreds Cheer as Privies Burn But Some Can't Stand to See It

BOWSMAN, Man: (CP) — Outdoors disappeared in a blaze of fire here, New Year's Eve.

Their usefulness ended, the time-honored institutions were paraded through the streets of this tiny farming and lumbering community and then gathered for a gigantic bonfire to usher in Canada's centennial year.

"This is a solemn moment in the history of Bowman," began Rev. Jim Liles in his eulogy to a privy. "The time has come to destroy friends who have held up their ends through the years."

A torch was put to the pile of buildings and, in the glow of 33 burning outhouses, many of the village's 504 residents welcomed a new year and a new era of daily comfort.

A brand new water and sewage system made the outdoor toilets obsolete and a joke taken seriously by a visitor set the stage for the year end celebration.

The story of the burning gave the community, 330 miles northwest of Winnipeg, international coverage.

"Somehow the news got around," said counsellor Stan Tall. "Then we really had to do something."

Most residents liked the idea but a few — including some outsiders — raised a bit of a stink. Local protesters disliked being in the nation's limelight and a North Dakota woman wrote Mayor A. R. Sutherland.

She asked: "Why must all old things pass with the

coming of progress? What will teen-agers push over on Halloween? Worst of all, what will we use the old catalogues for?"

Despite the feeble protests, the weatherbeaten buildings were bedecked with placards and streamers — toilet tissue, of course — for the final salute from the town.

But Mayor Sutherland's outhouse was not there for it all. The building, described as the finest in town, was moved into the street 24 hours early by pranksters and set ablaze.

"I was still using it," complained his worship.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1967

Into the 101st

IF THERE WERE DOUBTS OF eventual success when Canada entered upon its first century as a Confederation at least the plan was clear: the addition of the western lands to the original four to produce an eventual coast-to-coast Dominion. The plan was brought to fruition with the early acquisition of British Columbia and the later association of the two prairie provinces.

The prospects for the second century which starts this year are more unpredictable. The world is a much more unsettled place than the Victorian environment of 1867, in addition to which the domestic scene in Canada presents internal problems which the fathers of Confederation could hardly have imagined.

Some of these problems may well come to a head in the centennial year now under way. The challenge of an aroused Quebec—its extremists even claiming "a century of injustice"—although somewhat mellowed in comparison with the outbursts of the past two years, will demand solutions constitutionally, economically and culturally.

The threat of outright separatism has not disappeared, although it has lessened in intensity and probability. Many Quebec people recognize that the French heritage is much safer in the keeping of a country of 20 millions that is well disposed to it than if it were to be launched independently into a continental community of more than 200 millions without the safeguards of constitutional guarantees, cultural tolerance and willingness to perpetuate the French language.

The French impact is a major facet of a broader struggle for increased powers by the provinces, as reflected in demands for a larger share of tax revenues and greater freedom in administering the vast fields of natural resources and welfare—and particularly the spending of federal funds in these areas. Thus 1967 will no doubt find significant changes in the balance of power between federal and provincial authorities—and a hopeful sign for Canadian unity may be seen in a recent stiffening of Ottawa's attitude, despite its minority government.

There is a great deal of unfinished business which Parliament must face in the coming year. Action on banking legislation, the proposed railway reforms, redistribution of seats, constitutional changes, and the controversial unification of the armed forces could keep the federal House busy throughout the year, quite apart from many new measures which demand attention. Among the latter may be a new approach to the structure of the administration in an effort to aid the preparation of legislation in increasingly complex areas of the nation's business.

Behind all these considerations perpetually looms the problem of Canada's economic position: the delicate process of anticipating economic trends and preparing counterbalances in time to maintain a relatively stable situation. We are in a sense the economic prisoners of the international community, since so much of our prosperity depends on world trade. But there is much we must do to cope with the problems of unemployment, retraining of the labor force to meet new needs, adjustments of interest rates, stimulation or discouragement of industrial and consumer demands—all with a view to controlling as far as possible the inflationary spiral that each year raises costs and depreciates savings and fixed incomes.

All these constitute a heavy schedule, by no means eased by an environment of political turmoil and the constant threat of governmental defeat. But the coming year is not an ordinary year: it is our centennial year, and Canada will meet it with a new sense of accomplishment and a confidence born of survival through a century that had its full measure of frustration, even desperation, and dangers both internal and external. With each success we are stronger.

Democracy's Price in Cowichan?

LAST WEEK THE PEOPLE OF Cowichan had occasion to remember the words of British Columbia's minister of highways, Mr. Philip Gaglardi, during September's election campaign.

Speaking then in Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's riding he advised voters to let Cowichan's Social Credit candidate "chirp on the right side of the House and get the things you want."

When he was asked directly if election of the Social Credit candidate would lead to completion of the Cowichan Lake Road within four years, he declared, "That's not the kind of cheap talk you get from me."

No doubt there were people in Cowichan who remembered these phrases as Sam Keeble, president of the Duncan chamber of commerce, referred last week to the frustrations of 1966. The disappointments included governmental inactivity on the new provincial court house and on the Lake Cowichan road. Conceivably, also, some of those listening to the Duncan chamber president wondered if, by re-electing Mr. Strachan, they were paying the price of democracy, or if the bribes were merely being withheld for some future occasion when a Social Credit candidate might "chirp" again.



Western

1967: It May Turn Out in the National Sense to be a Very Constructive Year

By Maurice Western, From Ottawa

THE Fathers of Confederation so contrived matters that the centennial has arrived when we need it most. As a group they were practical men of affairs who thought (rightly as it turned out) that Confederation would act as a catalyst enabling Canadians to find solutions to a variety of problems which had proved unmanageable in the old conditions. This is exactly what is hoped of the centennial. One of the provinces at the outset is officially lukewarm about the celebrations despite its massive involvement in Expo, but the mood can change as quickly among Quebecers as among any other group. They are not notably deferential towards governments.

It is almost unbelievable that in the past five years of sustained and unparalleled prosperity our affairs have been in well-nigh continuous uproar. By denying confidence to any of the national parties through three elections, we have ensured a weak and distracted government at the centre and this at the very time when the normal provincial tendency towards self-assertion has been powerfully reinforced by an upsurge of French nationalism associated with the

startling renaissance of Quebec.

When Mr. King was in a minority position in the early 1920s, he did as little as possible and, with his usual good luck, managed very successfully. But no one, nowadays, would dream of emulating Mr. King, who operated in a relatively simpler environment. The Pearson government, blessed until recently with very little luck, has done the exact opposite. Ottawa has been in a state of almost feverish activity. Parliament, already faced with a great backlog of unfinished business (relating, for example, to banks, railways and redistribution) has been called upon to legislate huge programs designed particularly to round out the welfare state. But ministers simultaneously have been seeking to renovate the economy, reform the armed services, provide us with emblems, overhaul the machinery of government, the constitution, even Parliament itself.

The same fever has gripped the opposition parties, whose cry generally has been too little too late even when the normal business was being sidetracked for the novel. In consequence the government has had to live almost continuously with Parliament while negotiating almost as continuously with the provinces. The wonder is not that it has lived with crises but that it has survived at all.

But there were signs at the end of



FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Clouds Looming in the Crystal Ball

ONCE a year, or about New Year's day, pundits polish off their crystal balls and offer a series of forecasts for the year to come. They spend the rest of the year regretting it. But as we plunge into 1967 there are unusually clear harbingers of things to come. For example:

War in Thailand. The Viet Cong said this past week in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo:

"If (Thailand) continues its collusion with the United States imperialists in their aggression against the South Vietnamese people, the latter — exercising their right of self-defence — will take necessary measures to return well-deserved counter blows."

The United States is using air bases in Thailand for raids on Laos and North Vietnam. Some 34,000 GIs and airmen are involved.

These operations being a highly important part — indeed, roughly 80 percent — of the air war over North Vietnam, they will obviously continue.

If the Viet Cong threat is serious, therefore, some 500 to 1,000 guerrillas already active on a small scale in northeast Thailand — are to be reinforced. The obvious objective: to undercut the security of the American bases.

The United States is helping combat this terrorism, ferrying manpower by helicopter and providing training and "advisers." This is the way the Vietnam involvement began.

Purge in China: Red Guards in Peking were openly calling for the scalps of Chief of State Liu Shao-chi and Party Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping last week. Yugoslav correspondents predict their early arrest. If this happens — and nothing is visible to prevent it — the extremist faction led by Defence Minister Marshal Lin Biao, Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent, will be over the hump in its battle against the less moderate, pro-Soviet wing of the party. This in turn could well lead to a wide purge, for purposes of consolidation, similar to the ones that followed Stalin's accession to power in Russia. It would mean the end of any residual hope — or fear — of a Sino-Soviet reconciliation. Russia would have no place to turn but to the West.

East-West detente: Many other signs

also point to a consolidation of the 1966 "selective detente" and its development into something more general and long-lasting. Its principal prospective fruit: a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. For detente to become entente — that is, for atmospherics to become substance — there will have to be an East-West settlement in Europe, including Germany.

This is not likely to come to full fruition in a single year. But first steps toward freer trade, travel, and de facto diplomatic intercourse across the Iron Curtain are likely, notably between West Germany and Eastern Europe.

A "sleeper" project could be an agreement by West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia to permit international inspection of their atomic facilities.

Crisis in Southern Africa: The first stages in a climactic showdown between black and white Africa are likely in 1967, beginning as early as March and April.

The fulcrums will be Rhodesia and South-West Africa. A boycott of key Rhodesian exports, and an embargo on oil sales — both made mandatory by the UN Security Council in December — are

likely to be defied. If so, black Africa will be back in the Council demanding enforcement, probably in March. That is when an initial report on compliance with the sanctions is due.

The following month, a special session of the UN General Assembly will try to make good on a 1966 ruling that South Africa's League of Nations mandate over South-West Africa has terminated.

Each case will bring the UN into direct collision with Target No. 1 of the black Africans: the white-supremacy government of South Africa.

Other predictions for 1967: President Sukarno of Indonesia will be put on the grill for complicity in the abortive Communist coup of October-November, 1965. . . . Both Russia and America will approach, and one or both may send a manned rocket ship around, the moon.

There will be Vietnam peace explorations, probably inconclusive, involving United States UN delegate Arthur J. Goldberg. . . . Mao Tse-tung and Gen. Charles de Gaulle will drop from the scene, their departures coming more with a bang than a whimper. . . .

And this would-be pundit will learn not to make predictions for 1968.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 3, 1966:

HALIFAX, Jan. 3 — New Year's day marked the passing of the last vestige of Imperial control at Halifax, when the naval dockyard passed into the hands of the Canadian government.

Owing to the downpour of rain the historic ceremonies were robbed of spectacular interest. The formal transfer of the dockyard occurred at noon, when the officers and crew of the cruiser Canada saluted the blue ensign as it was hoisted to the masthead.

Birds on The Hill

By JOHN BIRD in the Financial Post

RIGHTLY acclaimed by ornithologists the monumental New Birds of Canada, by W. Earl Godfrey, nevertheless shows serious gaps in public information. It gives scant attention to the exotic and predatory birds of the Centre Block, Ottawa, probably because these ultra-political species are judged to be beyond description.

To repair the deficiency, FP herewith presents a special Birdwatchers' Guide to Parliament Hill.

This hill used to be an almost exclusive paradise for Cardinal Redbirds (folk-named Liberals) and Tory Bluebirds, subject to sudden increases followed by population crashes — like Arctic lemmings.

In recent years, many desirable nesting sites on the Hill have been captured by invading species such as the Near-Democratic Wippowills. Formerly identified as Co-operative Cowbirds, these Near-Democrats grew tired of laying their egg ideas in other birds' nests, only to be hatched out and claimed by Tory-Bluebirds. Changing their name but not their habit of repetitive incantation, they have succeeded in establishing a growing colony.

There are also minor infestations of Socially Credulous Waxwings (Bombycilla garrulus), including a Francophone sub-species more vigorous than its Alberta cousins, and a single separatist shrike or Confederation Butcherbird.

Popular mythology ascribes the decline of the Redbirds and Bluebirds to leadership troubles. Instead of one of their own kind, the Liberal Cardinals picked a Lesser Pearsonian Penguin to lead them. This exotic Penguin is politically flightless but very agile in deep water, which it is always getting into. Problem is that Redbirds following it tend to flounder in the unfamiliar element, even drown.

This Lesser PP has an alter ego, the Great Pearsonian Penguin, much in demand at international conferences in all world crises. It is unrecognized though not entirely unknown in Canada.

The Tory Bluebirds also went outside their own flock in choosing a boss bird. Their Chief is a Diefenkingbird (Tyrannus, tyrannus) widely admired as the Hill's Hotspur. This combative Kingbird is unhappy if it has not attacked and driven off a dozen Hawks or Crows before breakfast, just to whet its political appetite.

Internal Attack

Unfortunately, having routed its natural enemies, the Diefenkingbird took to picking on the Eastern species of Tory Bluebirds, for want of other targets. The Easterners, led by a Stalla Campestris, are staging an obstinate but so far ineffectual revolt.

The chief event of the pre-centennial year on Parliament Hill was the choice of a National Bird, henceforth to be the emblem of Canada. As in flag debates elsewhere, passions ran high.

After stormy recriminations, near riots and the application of closure, agreement was finally reached on Wilson's Phalarope as Canada's national bird.

As described by ornithologist Godfrey, this Phalarope is the hen-pecked husband of the bird world. The male, which is smaller and less colorfully plumaged than the female, builds the nest, incubates the eggs and does the family chores. The female, however, consents to depositing the eggs.

Since Wilson's Phalarope is a common inhabitant of the prairie sloughs and clearly symbolizes modern motherhood and avoidance of sin, it was impossible even for the Diefenkingbird to vote against it. Thus it was declared the national bird, nem con.

Unaware that all bird species are threatened with extinction by insecticides and other pollutants of air and water, the avian parliament passed a self-congratulatory resolution on the eve of its centenary. This declared that it looked forward with great confidence to another century, flapping up to dizzy heights and drifting down again.

opposition team. Their affairs, at the moment, are in such disarray that they scarcely constitute a serious threat.

But the Conservatives have at last had the courage to face their problem and may solve it in centennial year. In the meantime, they have admitted that they are in default from the standpoint of policy and the two caucus factions have agreed to divert a share of their energies to consideration of where they stand and why.

It is arguable that the approach of the centennial has already had a beneficial effect on Parliament. After the low point of the Munsinger affair there has been a very marked improvement in the atmosphere of the House of Commons. This was particularly noticeable in the pre-Christmas debate on the railway bill. What might have been the occasion for bitter partisanship and regional division has, up to now, been a creditable performance on both sides.

Mr. Pickersgill, as the responsible minister, was shown a quite unusual willingness to accept constructive opposition suggestions while the Conservatives, largely influenced by Mr. Alvin Hamilton, have taken a generally moderate and positive approach to the legislation.

Throughout 1966 but particularly in the last half of the year, politics reflected the strains of a rising inflation. As usual, the peak of labor unrest was reached with the ebbing of the boom.

While there is no reason to suppose that inflationary troubles are over, a gradual easing of pressures is now expected and this, coupled with the fact that so many major settlements were concentrated in 1966, should bring some relaxation of political tensions. This, in turn, may be conducive to some re-thinking on all sides about basic problems of labor-management relations, especially in essential industries.

It is hazardous to predict the course of politics but the prospects, at the opening of centennial year, appear to justify a measured optimism. We can probably look forward to less erratic, more purposeful government addressing itself to less exciting but highly important legislation (some of it long overdue). If the wiser Conservatives have their way, we may also hope for a qualitatively better opposition.

The NDP is in one of its characteristic dilemmas: the more it senses opportunities in Conservative misfortunes, the greater must appear its self-imposed handicaps of political radicalism and close association with the labor unions. All the parties (and all the provinces, whether their governments like it or not) are about to be swept up in centennial observations inspiring pride in the Canadian achievement. It may turn out, in the national sense, to be a very constructive year.

Computers Humming Everywhere To Perform a Myriad of Tasks

They Mix Ice Cream And Navigate Planes

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON — Humming like busy bees in thousands of air conditioned rooms across the continent are the most versatile and powerful tools ever devised by man.

In one second, they perform more mathematical calculations than the world's school children do in a year. In one minute, they address more envelopes, handle more invoices, order more supplies and write more cheques than the world's clerks do in a lifetime. And in one hour, they solve more engineering and scientific problems than were solved by scientists from the time of Christ to the advent of the Second World War.

These "tools" are the nation's arsenal of electronic computers, whose extraordinary feats of mathematics and memory are working such great changes in business, education, government, medicine and science that these fields will never be the same again.

Computers have been almost directly responsible for modern man's most spectacular engineering feats, the control and unleashing of the atom and the rocketing into space of artificial satellites.

"If there had been no computer to design their rockets and guide their spacecraft in flight," declares James Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "America's astronauts would never have gotten off the ground."

80 Every Week

Mushrooming across the U.S. at the rate of 80 every week, computers are the fastest growing segment of the nation's fast-growing technological society.

In 1950, there were fewer than 25 computers in the entire U.S. Today, some corporations and government agencies have that many under a single roof. In total, more than 35,000 computers, worth about \$10 billion dollars, operate in factories, laboratories, offices, and schools across the land — five times as many as exist in the rest of the world but less than half the number that will exist in the U.S. 10 years from now.

To date, the computer has been put to work at more than 1,000 tasks that run almost the entire breadth of modern life, from mixing ice

cream and medicine to bridge design and pollution control. Computers now control the production of gasoline and most of the electric current flowing through the nation, write most of the nation's salary cheques and route all of its long-distance telephone calls.

They also navigate ships and planes, prepare weather forecasts, check income tax returns, direct city traffic, provide instant stock prices and even help to diagnose human disease.

"Young as it is," wrote Jeremy Bernstein in a brilliant book called *The Analytical Engine*, "the electronic computer has come to play a role in modern life something like that played in other times by the oracles of Greece and Rome."

Just what is this monster machine that can play the "role of oracle"? In its awesome ability, to perform what it lower the barriers to knowledge and free the human brain from a great deal of drudgery? Or will it bind man to the machine at the same time it speeds automation to the point where man has nothing left to do himself?

Confounding Blend

Many of the misgivings about the computer spring from the machine's confounding blend of simplicity and complexity. "There is a widespread belief," writes Bernstein, "that if one puts a question to a UNIVAC machine it will perform a swarm of bizarre manipulations — comparable to the generating of vapors in the chasm of Delphi — and come up, in oracular fashion, with the answer."



MRS. GANDHI
... conference chaos

THIS MICRO-MINIATURE digital computer has been developed by a British company. The two units weigh less than 25 pounds but the firm claims it is rugged enough for use in space.

In truth, the electronic computer is nothing but an overgrown arithmetic machine that can add, subtract, multiply and divide any sequence of numbers with such speed that a theoretical distinction is raised between a schoolboy doing a multiplication a minute and a computer doing 100,000 a second.

In practice, the distinction is even greater, because the computer's speed allows it to work on problems so complex that nobody would ever think of turning them over to a team of expert humans, let alone a single schoolboy.

Inside a computer's cabinet dwells a maze of tiny wires, transistors and magnetized metal rings, all strung together in two units — one for memory, the other for arithmetic.

Before a computer is ever

asked to solve a problem, it is given thousands of "facts" to remember. Each fact is translated into computer arithmetic or "binary" language, where instead of 10 as in the decimal system two is used as a base.

This is done for simplicity, since with two as a base only two electronic parts are needed to store and pass on a piece of information. Once the computer receives a fact it passes it on to its memory via electronic impulses that store such facts on the computer's metal rings.

When a problem comes up for solution, it is first spelled out in computer talk — a mixed bag of letters, numbers, marks and symbols that constitute a computer "program," which is just a way of telling the machine what to do to get a desired result. As instructions feed into the computer, the machine speeds impulses at the speed of light (186,300 miles per second) to each of its metal rings if they contain the sought-after information.

Answers Back

Each metal ring then answers back in binary talk (either a one or a zero) to report whether it does or doesn't have the answer. Then, when the machine has assembled enough information, thousands of transistors turn on and off in a series of lightning responses to perform the necessary calculations. Today's newest computers are capable of as many as seven billion of these responses in one second, which enables the computer to reach a decision by counting and comparing these responses, each of which stands for some piece of coded or stored information.

Man's first computer was invented in 1944 by Harvard

professor Howard Aiken, and was used to calculate ballistic trajectories for the U.S. Navy. By today's standards, Aiken's machine was as slow and awkward as a hand-cranked adding machine. In two years, it was replaced by the ENIAC (now in the Smithsonian Institution) which weighed 30 tons, took up 1,500 cubic feet of office space and used 18,000 vacuum tubes as circuits and switches.

Computers never really came of age until transistors did away with vacuum tubes in the late fifties.

Not only did transistors not have to warm up to generate current—and thus not wear out from heat—they were thousands of times smaller than vacuum tubes. A typical computer today takes up 10 cubic feet of office space, whereas the same machine 10 years ago would have had to occupy an area 100 times as large. The computer that flew aboard the Gemini spacecraft to calculate re-entry trajectories for the astronauts weighs no more than 57 pounds and is no larger than a hatbox.

Couldn't Cope

Without present-day computers, man might find it impossible to cope with present-day problems.

What would the treasury department ever do if it lost its three computers, which among other things handle three million documents a day, 550 million cheques (for all civil servants, servicemen and post office employees) a year. So essential are computers, keeping reservations records for the airlines flying out of Dulles and National Airports that a few companies have installed emergency electric generators to power their computers in case of an electrical blackout.

The National Association of Home Builders uses a UNIVAC machine to do statistical analyses of housing starts and trends across the nation. In the machine's spare time it bills members for dues as well as subscription fees for its monthly magazine.

Magnetic Memory

The National Geographic Society has the names and addresses of its four million members in its magnetic memory, which it taps every month to print out mailing labels for its magazine. It is right now toying with the notion of using the same method to keep in touch with the buyers of its books, maps and globes as well as the 400,000 subscribers to its school bulletin.

A department store uses a computer in a similar way, to keep contact with the 450,000 people holding charge accounts. That isn't all the computer does. Every night after the store closes, the computer sits back and exhaustively analyzes the sales of the store's 489 departments, so that by next morning its report is on the desks of key executives.

Elsewhere in the world of retail, a food chain has a computer keeping tabs on more than 4,500 grocery items it stocks in its warehouse for shipment to its 77 stores. Perhaps the most exotic user of the machines range from the interior department's computer census of the rare birds in the U.S. to the agriculture department's forecast of the likelihood of forest fire by exhaustive analyses of past forest fires.

(The Washington Post)

THE GALLUP POLL

High Cost of Living Public's Main Worry

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

For the first time in more than a decade, the high cost of living has nudged out unemployment as Canada's number one problem.

In the first six months of last year, between January and June, the public switched from unemployment as our main problem to the high cost of living. In January, 15 per cent named unemployment; in June, almost twice as many (29 per cent) said the high cost of living. Nor is the public optimistic about the future of prices. Today 85 per cent say they think the cost of living will go up in the next six months.

In Quebec, more than nine-in-ten persons predicted higher prices ahead and no one in that province looked for any lowering of prices.

The second most pressing problem during 1966 was "political instability, need for new leadership."

To curb any inflationary trends, a majority of Canadians (54 per cent) would approve some kind of wage-price "freeze" in our economy. Even in the ranks of labor, the same ratio would favor keeping wages and prices at their present levels.

Undoubtedly, one reason for this approval of a wage-price freeze is the conviction that prices will go higher. And the general public (61 per cent) does not think that the wages of working people have yet risen as high as the increased cost of living.

A third of the people feel that the laws regulating both business and labor unions are not strict enough in this country. Another third have no opinions on the subject.

In the current controversy in Parliament — as to whether or not there should be a means or "freeze" test for old age pensioners — Canadians are on the side of the pensioners. Although this year-end review highlights the people's concern over money matters, the average family shows generosity to old age pensioners. A majority (54 per cent) say the increased pensions should be paid to all aged, without a means test, while 40 per cent would base the pensions on a means test.

And finally, the public is opposed to government subsidies, at the risk of higher taxes, to Canadian railways. This is especially marked in the rural areas where 80 per cent of the farmers are against such subsidies.

English Tongue Fades in India

By WARREN UNA

NEW DELHI — Reading between the lines, India's recently published education commission report would pretty much discourage English from practical use in another 10 years.

If the commission's recommendations are carried out, Indian intellectuals fear their country will be isolating itself from the English-speaking world and isolating India's own 16 states and seven special districts from each other.

Although English is spoken by perhaps only 11 million of India's 500 million people, these 11 million are the educated elite who run the government and business leaders. One-quarter of the circulation of daily papers is in English.

When Congress Party president Kumaraswami Kamaraj tried to control a near riotous party session in Jaipur last February he couldn't use his native Tamil, because only his fellow Madras delegates would have understood. He would not speak in Hindi, the majority language used by some 150 million North Indians, because he himself doesn't know it. Thus, Kamaraj had to fumble through with such staccato English words as he could frantically summon.

When prime Minister Indira Gandhi holds a press conference in the usual English and a reporter asks his question in his regional language chaos usually breaks out. Most reporters immediately demand both a translation and the right to address Mrs. Gandhi in their particular language.

14 Languages

Since India's independence in 1947 and a subsequent constitution, 14 Indian languages were officially recognized. But English was retained as the one common means of keeping these 14 language groups in communication. While many people today in northern and central India speak, or understand Hindi, the 120 million or so in India's four southern states, Madras, Kerala, Mysore and Andhra Pradesh, cannot.

They fear that the day Hindi is required to get a government job they will be discriminated against and become linguistically ineligible. Therefore, when word leaked out in January, 1965, that the government was about to make Hindi India's official language, fierce riots broke out in both Madras and West Bengal.

The education commission, headed by D. S. Kothari, a Delhi University physics professor, made two recommendations which would pretty much discourage the further use of English in India.

One would abolish the teaching of English in the very early learning grades of primary school and permit it only beginning with the fifth grade period; the other would replace the universities' use of English in teaching with regional languages within 10 years.

They operate their own police forces and security patrols. City governments offer "guidance" and in some cases hold shares in the equity of the towns.

"More medical studies will have to be made before it can be ascertained that underground life is not injuring our employees," one store manager admitted recently, insurance companies are taking no chances and he pays a higher than normal rate for his policy.

But so far the only health problems that have arisen are complaints from young women that the processed air dries their skin. Employees are usually issued with free moisturizing cream and vitamin pills.

The construction of the double-walled earthquake-proof underground centres involves the same familiar techniques as for the underground transport system.

Since Japan's subsoil is mainly sand, mud or porous lava they are limited in size only by the pilings needed to hold up surface buildings.

In Tokyo, where land in the central Ginza area works out at approximately \$8 million an acre, the incentive to expand underground shopping areas is particularly strong.

Whether underground towns will spread out for miles under every major Japanese city in the next 20 years will depend mainly on the government's so far feeble efforts to curb runaway land prices.

(The Economist)

Pearson's Nicest Holiday Since the 'Golden Years'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

"Very modest, unassuming!" That was Mackenzie King's verdict on Lester B. Pearson 25 years ago when the diplomat first came into regular, personal contact with him.

Essentially that would be the sweeping majority verdict of men in and around Ottawa politics after 3½ years of Pearson as prime minister. Interpret him from any known, guessed, or gossip information and the King judgment stands. Yet there's a "brío," a relaxation to the Pearson of December, 1966, which is clearly a change from the fussy, uncomfortable, red-faced man who seemed to lurk along as national leader in the first three years of his mandate.

Whence the change? One can speculate that it is simply a matter of the government and the ministers' keeping out of serious troubles for a few months. More positive explanations we've heard include:

(a) He's on the last lap of his leadership and is buoyed by the nearness of a non-political future;

(b) He's free from the pressure upon that part of his conscience which reacts to idealistic political convictions — free since the departure of Tom Kent from his office and Walter Gordon from the cabinet;

(c) He's free at last from the incubus of John Diefenbaker, mostly because the Tory leader has been so nicely repudiated by his own party;

(d) He has no preferences for his succession and gets a droll amusement from the tender tentativeness with which half a dozen of his cabinet are nudging forward their own prospects; and

(e) He is at heart the internationalist and the gradual shaping-up of a larger Canadian role is most pleasing to him.

The end-in-eight factor would underline the Pearson distaste of politics. There's little joy for him in the party role with its mixing, dealing, and gamesmanship. The reasons why Mr. Pearson is likely to be based much more on party tradition of administrative reasonableness, of sensible establishment execution of duty which no other party can provide, rather than on the party as the continuing machine of enlightened Canadian reform.

The explanation which rests upon the exit of Kent and Gordon would be more believable if one didn't have dates to keep in mind. It's a year or more since he lost the close association of this pair and for the first six months of that year the PM made heavy going through the Spencer and Munsinger uproar.

Yet there is an element of merit in this argument. Gordon has all the gentility, vocabulary and social touches which make him immediately intelligible to Mr. Pearson, plus an equality of position because of wealth which tends to make the PM unusually vulnerable to the lines of argument on policy which Mr. Gordon holds so much more strongly as an ideological nationalist.

The ex-minister's rejection at the Liberal conference would have finally cut away what was probably a tacit acceptance by the leader that Mr. Gordon knew best or symbolized the Liberal party itself. Therefore, one can see a relief from this pressure as the intimate association implicit in both ministerial and party rank fell away.

We'll probably never be able to gauge accurately the scale of tension Tom Kent exerted. At the moment he's being so much the involved senior civil servant one might think he had never been up to his neck in politics. But Kent was and is a stickler for detail, agenda, and plan who probably kept forcing forward daily things that must be done or should be done with more than the tidy conscience of the administrator. We gather that the key man in Mr. Pearson's operations today is Gordon Robertson, Clerk of the Privy Council and one of the dullest personalities with a good brain whom we've ever watched. It is not hard to imagine him as a welcome contrast in relation to Messrs. Gordon and Kent.

But we tend to think the relief from the Diefenbaker syndrome has brought Pearson the largest measure of release from the various weights of office. The nadir of his life was certainly the dreadful days of January, 1958, and the ridiculous spectacle he made in the Commons and the ensuing election campaign as John Diefenbaker rolled to total triumph. The worst feature of this was less the magnitude of the loss than that it was inflicted by a man whose character and attributes are the antithesis of everything Mr. Pearson can respect.

There was the long haul back from 1958 to 1963 but at the end, having attained office, the real victory was not there because Mr. Diefenbaker was not discredited and still had the measure of Mr. Pearson in the House of Commons. We'll never know why the PM has never been able to relax into a Commons part by ignoring Mr. Diefenbaker or by skipping over him with either light-heartedness or loads of insincere deference. Perhaps the memory of 1958 was always there.

Now the wind and steam and vinegar — use whatever image you wish — has gone out of Mr. Diefenbaker. He is definitely on his last lap, whether he goes quietly or tears his party apart in the staying. There's undoubtedly something fulsome in either of those prospects which is helping to make this the nicest holiday season Mr. Pearson has had since the golden years before 1957.



Peter Pollen

Reports

on ...

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To our 1027 new car and truck owners, may we reaffirm our pledge to provide you with the utmost in service and satisfaction. You made 1966 a record year!

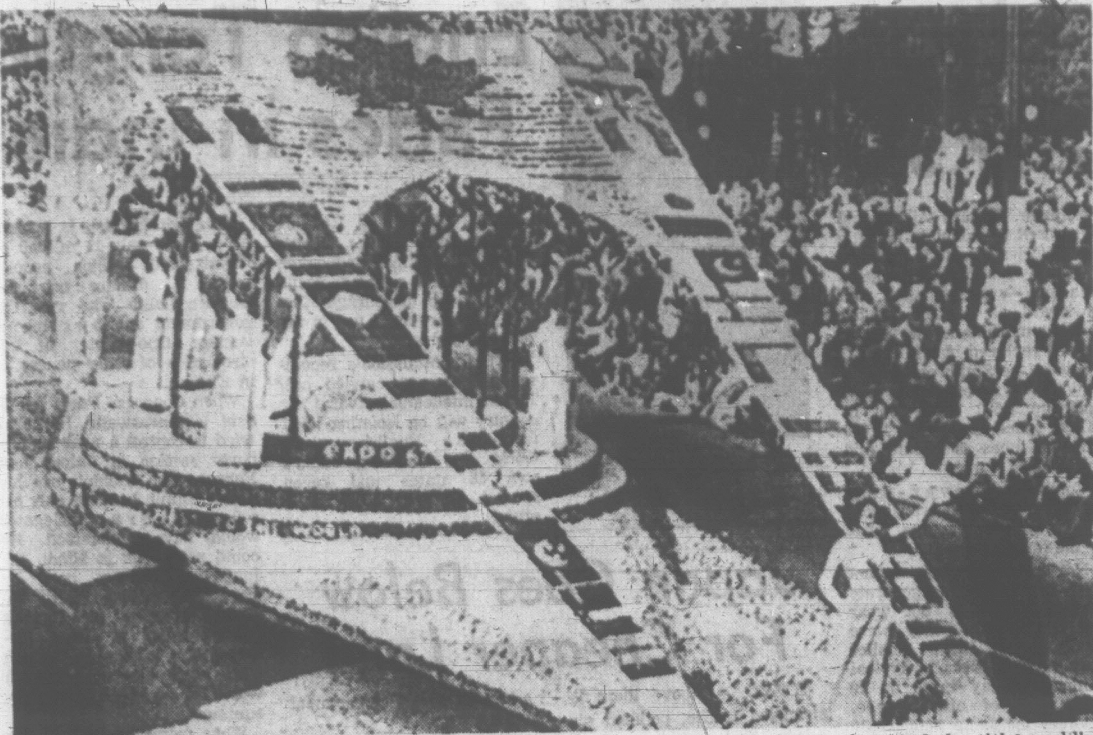
If you didn't buy a new car or truck from us in 1966—look out—for we are determined to put a Ford in your future, too!

Happy New Year"

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AMERICANS LEARNED about Montreal's Expo 67 by means of Canadian float in Pasadena, California's Rose Bowl parade, watched by millions on television Monday. Commentators preferred the title world's fair rather than expo. (AP Wirephoto.)

SOAP OPERA FOUNDER C. THOMAS DIES

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Clifford Charles Thomas, the man who originated the first American radio soap opera, died of a heart attack at his home here Saturday. He was 53.

Thomas wrote the dramatic serial "Betty and Bob" for a Chicago radio station in the early 1930's. The 15-minute five-day-a-week serial proved so popular that many other similar programs were introduced.

INDIA REDS SAY:

She Can Rule World But Not Visit Viet

By RAM SUNDAR
Canadian Press Correspondent
BOMBAY (CP)—A 23-year-old Roman Catholic girl has become a major election issue in India.

She is Reita Faria, a Bombay medical student who was recently crowned Miss World at an international beauty contest in London.

Slogans attacking her and some in her favor have been plastered on the walls of Indian cities as the pre-election fever mounts.

A few examples: Down with Faria, Long Live Faria, Faria is a U.S. Agent, Faria, a Disgrace to Indian Womanhood, and The Glorious Faria 'Who Has Brought Honor to India'.

India's fourth general election since independence in 1947 is scheduled for February.

It is not Miss Faria's beauty that Indians are concerned over: Just her views on the Vietnamese war.

Her trip to U.S. bases in South Vietnam and Thailand with the Bob Hope troupe entertaining American servicemen during the Christmas holiday has started a major political controversy.

The Indian Communist party wants her to be "punished suitably" for "betraying the New Delhi government's policy of non-alignment and non-involvement in the American imperialist war."

The Communists are planning to make maximum political capital out of what they call Foreign Minister Mohammed Chagla's failure to prevent Miss Faria from going to the United States and from there to South Vietnam.

KEEP HER HOME
Bhupesh Gupta, Communist member of Parliament, wants the government to impound the queen's passport the moment she returns to India.

The Communists are also planning a big protest demonstration in front of her Bombay home. Meanwhile, Communist-dominated youth and student organizations have been asked to mount an anti-Faria campaign in colleges and schools.

There is speculation whether Miss Faria will choose to return to India as long as the controversy lasts. One report said she has been advised by friends to postpone the home-ward journey until after the election.

Many Indians think that the beauty queen was within her



REITA Faria, election issue

rights to visit South Vietnam. Hundreds of letters have appeared in newspapers supporting her action and condemning the Communist party's hostile propaganda.

The letters also criticize the Indian government for allegedly bringing pressure on Miss Faria not to go to South Vietnam.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi personally disapproved of the trip.

One commentator says: "If Miss Faria stands for Parliament, she is certain to be elected."

ART THEFT

Mad Millionaire Theory Ruled Out

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard made a series of night swoops on London homes and police said today they may be on the trail of those who stole the eight old masters worth \$7,000,000 from the Dulwich College gallery.

The authorities admitted, however, they have received no information on where the paintings now are.

Three Rembrandts, three Rubens and two other works by Gerard Dou and Adam Elsheimer were stolen Friday night. Thirty persons have volunteered information which police say may help them.

The night visits were made after police had been given information by a woman and several men. The nature of the information was not disclosed.

Police have been hampered by a large number of hoax ransom calls and letters, all of which have to be investigated. The general belief seems to be that the thief or thieves hoped to obtain ransom for the paintings. However, the fact that the paintings were not insured lessens the chance of ransom.

Art experts do not take seriously speculation that the paintings might be destined for a "mad millionaire" who would gloat over them in secret. And since the paintings are all well known and unique, they are considered to have no sale value.

Most paintings stolen in recent years have been recovered either on payment of ransom or when the thieves found they could not convert them into cash.

End of the Affair
ST. TROPEZ, France (Reuters)—Movie producer Raoul Levy, 44, the man who made Brigitte Bardot famous, shot himself to death Saturday after model Isabelle Pons, a 24-year-old, cut off a two-year love affair.

WHOLESALE SALE
TO THE PUBLIC
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

JOHN McMASTER
Ladies' and Men's Clothing
JANUARY SALE
NOW ON

RCE Band Plans Full Concert At Sanscha Hall
The Royal Canadian Engineers Band will perform in a full-length concert Jan. 14 at Sanscha Hall.

The band, based at Camp Chilliwack, includes a male voice choir, a 17-piece dance orchestra, a dixieland band, and several solo artists.

It marched in the Sidney Day parade at July 1 celebrations in 1966.

Tickets to the concert will be one dollar, available at the door. The event begins at 8 p.m.

PERM SALE!
It's June in January! They took advantage of the January Perm Sale! They do it every year. It's as welcome as spring itself... Skillfully styled, scissored, long or scissored short... designed for you alone!

Raymond Salons
Woodward's, Second Floor
Please Use Your Charge Plate
No Appointment Necessary
Woodward's

Death Toll 6 After Soviet Ship Sinks
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Six of 85 seamen who abandoned ship when a Soviet-refrigerator vessel sank in the Bering Sea Saturday were officially declared lost Monday and a wide-spread search was halted.

Revised figures from the commander of a 50-vessel Soviet fishing fleet, operating north of the Aleutian Islands, said 79 men were rescued after the 239-foot vessel Refrigerator 10 went down 35 miles north of Unimak Island.

The U.S. Coast Guard, which joined Soviet ships in the search, said details of what happened could not be learned, mostly because of a language barrier.

The Soviet fleet has resumed fishing operations, a coastguard spokesman reported.

At the Movies

With Norman Cribbens



PENELOPE
Natalie Wood
Royal Theatre
No one will dispute the producers' claim that Natalie Wood is the world's most

beautiful bank robber. She is also the world's most unlikely bank robber and the world's most unlikely wife.

Her antics in this film are so far out of touch with reality they cannot even be rated as satirical.

Her husband (Iann Bannen) is supposed to be first vice-president of a bank and so immersed in its affairs that he neglects his glamorous young wife. So what does she do to get his attention back? Why, she robs the bank. The whole thing is ludicrous but Natalie Wood, wearing all kinds of gorgeous clothes, is as attractive to the eye as the story is unattractive to the mind.

In her role as an amateur bank robber, she appears in various disguises but becomes an object of suspicion to police because of her dainty wiggle. She gives \$1,000 worth of stolen money to the Salvation Army and, in so doing, sets the police on her trail.

Dick Shawn gives an amusing performance as a psychiatrist who is himself in need of psychiatric help by the time Natalie Wood has done with him.

Her husband, too, is halfway round the bend when Natalie confesses to robbing his bank. He thinks she is suffering from hallucinations.

Peter Falk is drooly amusing as a police inspector and there are competent supporting performances by Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi.

The settings and camera work are good and director Arthur Hiller manages to keep the featherweight story in flight.

Non-Credit Courses Scheduled

Spring non-credit courses in the evening division at the University of Victoria, announced today by Dean R. T. Wallace, offer a wide variety of subjects.

Six specialists will lecture in the Headlines '67 series, an examination of economic and political problems in current international affairs. The first lecture — on Russian-U.S. relations — will be given Jan. 19.

Irish influence on British cultural and political life through the literature of the past 60 years will be studied in a series of 12 lectures.

Other new courses cover urban and suburban problems in Canadian cities, interest rates on instalment buying, loans and debts, economic and cultural aspects of Japan, foreign product markets in China and Russia, and discussions on the concept of Christianity in Western culture.

B.C.'s early maritime history and the future of the shipping industry here form the basis of a series of 10 lectures to be held at the Maritime Museum on Bastion Square.

POPULAR DEMAND
Continuing courses will be offered in computer training and pre-school education, and courses in Esperanto and conversational French will be repeated by popular demand.

Half-year membership in the University Film Society is being offered again this year. Five foreign films will be shown at three-week intervals beginning Jan. 8.

A brochure giving full details of the courses available may be obtained from the evening division or by telephoning 477-6911, local 395.

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is COMING!

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
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12 noon - 5:00 p.m.
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SMORGASBORD
Monday Through Thursday \$2.75
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TONIGHT AT 7:15

2ND AND FINAL WEEK
BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL

OLIVER!

McPherson Playhouse
8:30 nightly. Matinee 2:30 p.m., Jan. 7
Box Office 386-6131

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INTERNATIONAL BUFFET LUNCHEON
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starring **ian bannen**
dick shawn
peter falk Lila Kedrova Lou Jacobi
Jonathan Winters
in Panavision and Metrocolor
Royal
Doors 7 p.m.
Features at 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Last complete show 8:30

HELD OVER!
Children 50c
Out of the ordinary things of life, Walt Disney creates an extraordinary motion picture!
WALT DISNEY
presents
Follow Me, Boys!
starring **FRED MACMURRAY** **VERA MILES**
Lillian Gish—Charles Ruggles—Elliott Reid
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA!
National Film Board Presents
"MAN AND HIS WORLD"—EXPO '67
plus
"GOOFY'S FREEWAY TROUBLE"
Feature at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 9:00
Last complete show 8:30
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Produced by ROBERT WISE
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Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Good Seats Available All Shows
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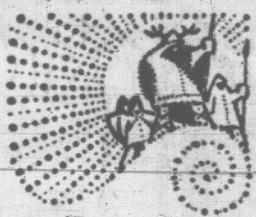
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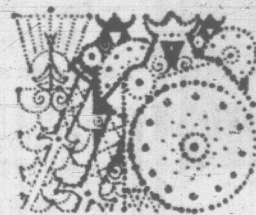
Please send me tickets for _____ each
1st Alt. Date _____ 2nd Alt. Date _____ Matinee/Evening
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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HELD OVER; 2nd LAFF-FILLED WEEK
Alec Guinness Gina Lollobrigida
starring **Mario**
Hotel Paradiso
Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
FAUX Cinema
Quadrant at Hillside EV-5370

I AM A CANADIAN



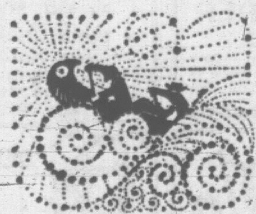
I am the primitive hunter who first crossed the Bering Isthmus from Asia. I came seeking game, and never knew what I had really found. I am the lonely explorer who ventured the edges of a new world. I am the people of coast and plain whose history was forgotten before the invention of History.



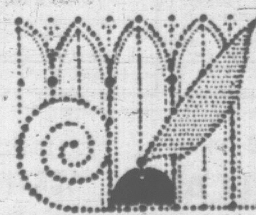
I am the Norsemen who sailed beyond Iceland at the time of the Crusades. The men who returned home, not with Saracen plunder, but with stories of a land past the sea.



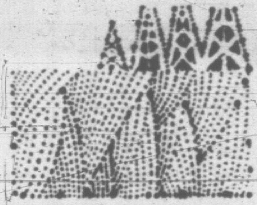
I am the Renaissance navigators who came in search of gold and empire, and who discovered a deeper, more difficult wealth. I am the priests and peasants uprooted from the old world and replanted in the new as a pledge and a hope.



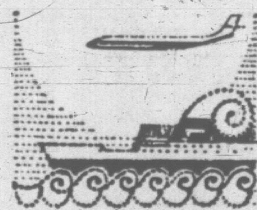
I am the strip farmers, the trappers, the traders who pushed back the curtain on this green and untried continent. I am the men who roamed and mapped and settled, the men who left their sons to the future, and the men who left only their graves.



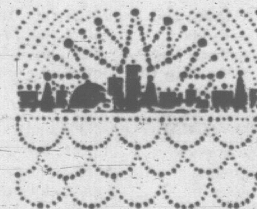
I am the steady men who sowed and reaped, who built lasting foundations. I am the impatient men who fought with guns and pens and politics for self-determination. I am the indomitable men who wouldn't be stopped as they hammered together a nation.



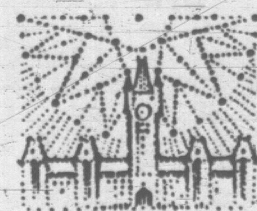
I have walked this land, ridden, driven, flown and paddled across her millions and more millions of miles. I have blasted her rocks, channeled her waterways, survived her snows. I have run my hands over her face, searching out the strengths and beauties and moods of my country. She is rich, wild, potent.



I came from all the world, and come yet. I came for freedom, and brought freedom with me. I came in hope, and brought fulfilment. I came to exploit, and stayed to develop. I gave myself in barter for what I sought. In measure as I have made Canada what she is, she has formed me to her own needs. Her breadth and openness have infused me, have given me a firmer step and a farther look in the eye.



I am not the Average Canadian. There are no average Canadians, and this is my country's glory. It is the surest measure of her freedom to be a nation of individuals, people who are Canadian by nature rather than by decree.



I am a Canadian, and I am deeply myself. For this privilege I give thanks to my country. May she never falter, and may she never swagger. May she realize her potential without losing her character. May she have peace, and may she give it. May it always be a proud thing to say:

I am a Canadian.

ALGOMA STEEL STRIKE

\$660,000 a Day Lost in Sales

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Algoma Steel Corp. indicated today it is losing nearly \$660,000 a day in net sales because of a strike by 80 bricklayers over wages.

RADICAL ECONOMIC PROGRAM

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia closed an unprofitable coal mine Monday in the first application of a new profit-motive economic system probably more radical than any yet introduced in a Communist country.

The coal mine in northern Bohemia and two coke-oven plants in Bohemia were the first victims of measures aimed at linking prices to production costs. Other closures will follow.

The reforms shifted responsibility for detailed economic planning from central authorities to factory managers and foresaw gradual abolition of state subsidies.

Employers, Unions Under Fire

LONDON (UPI) — British employers and trade unions are equally guilty of widespread color discrimination, the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination (CARD) charged today.

The organization, presenting evidence to the royal commission on trade unions, said employers will not hire colored workers and unions will not fight to protect them.

The term colored is used in Britain as a descriptive term for the estimated one million African, Pakistani, Indian and West Indian immigrants in the country of 54 million.

CARD said "some employers refuse to engage colored people in particular work. For example, it is almost impossible for colored people to obtain supervisory or clerical positions in many service industries."

It is also difficult for colored workers to obtain merit promotion and there is widespread discrimination in their conditions of work, CARD said.

Unions, it said, have failed in many cases to bargain effectively or take action where the interests of colored members are involved.

Some unions have insisted that colored workers should be the first to lose their jobs when plants cut down employment.

CARD recommended the government bring in effective laws to promote equal opportunity and set an example by ensuring there was no discrimination in the civil service and nationalized industry.

Studebaker Proxy Fight Settled

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A lengthy proxy fight for control of Studebaker Corp. has been settled in U.S. District Court.

Defendants were Allied Products Corp. of Chicago; Burt Kleiner, a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment broker, and Kleiner's firm, Kleiner, Bell and Co. Studebaker took the case to federal court March 31 in an effort to obtain an injunction to prevent Allied Products and others from further action to win control of Studebaker.

The injunction was denied. Studebaker appealed the decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The case was pending in the appeals court when the settlement was reached.

The stipulation provides that Studebaker will recommend to its stockholders payment of expenses incurred by the defendants in the suit, but that the payment shall not exceed \$395,000. Such payment is subject to approval by Studebaker stockholders.

Foreign Sales Aid Volkswagen

WOIFSBURG (AP) — Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest automobile producer, says record sales abroad helped make 1966 a profitable year for the company despite a lagging domestic market.

The company said its total sales in 1966 reached about \$2,500,000,000, an increase of some \$185,000,000 over 1965.

Foreign sales accounted for 62 per cent of the 1,650,000 vehicles produced in 1966, compared with 58.8 per cent of the 1,594,861 produced last year.

W. J. (Jack) Books, an Algoma executive, said it is costing the company \$42,000 a day to keep 900 maintenance and 1,350 supervisory personnel on the payroll doing unproductive work.

The strike by bricklayers, who want a 50-cent increase in the basic hourly wage of \$3.28, has put 7,000 men out of work in the plant and at company ore operations in Wawa, 150 miles north of here.

Phasing out of operations began Dec. 18, a day after the bricklayers set up picket lines and members of two railway brotherhood unions refused to cross them.

PLANT SHUTS DOWN

Work came to a full halt after the night shift last Saturday when 1,000 men in three mills were laid off.

Negotiations that recessed last week after two days of talks are to resume here Wednesday. Sam Sasso, of Windsor, Ont., international representative for Local 20, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, arrived here today to head the union's five-man negotiating team.

Workers received two weeks back pay last Thursday and Friday for work done to Dec. 27, the day the bricklayers struck.

Company payroll policy is to hold back two weeks pay. When the plant reopens workers will have to be on the job a full month before they receive a pay cheque.

The 1,000 laid off last week-end will receive their two weeks back pay Jan. 12-13.

Company officials say the shutdown and eventual re-starting of operations once the strike is settled will cost \$300,000.

Algoma has offered bricklayers 60.2 cents more an hour over three years, but has rejected demands for double time for weekend pay.

Group Backs Overtime Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Construction Association of B.C. has agreed to support the government's ban on overtime — provided it applies to all industrial projects in the province, including government ones.

The association said urban projects should operate at the hours covered by collective agreements and remote projects should operate up to 44 hours a week, with overtime pay for work in excess of that stipulated in collective agreements.

The ban took effect Jan. 1 and limits working hours to 44 a week in construction, mining, manufacturing and transportation.

The construction association's statement said a reduction of the work week on heavily mechanized projects involving high capital value would result in higher project costs.

It said the association will recommend to the Industrial Relations Board that overtime permits be approved where climatic or other contingencies beyond the control of the contractor would cause serious delays.

Success or failure of the overtime ban, instituted to spread the work load and curtail unemployment, is expected to be known this week, when workers in the big northern construction projects are due to return to their jobs after the holiday.

Westcoast Expert On Pipelines Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Arthur B. Allyn, 62, vice-president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

Mr. Allyn was involved in development of natural gas systems in Western Canada and the U.S., and was in charge of construction of the first pipeline into this area, from New Mexico.

Don't Let Home Repair Racketeers Trap You

Is your roof leaking? How can you avoid being "taken" on the repair job? Does your driveway need resurfacing? Will the "repairs" wash away with the next heavy rain? Can you really tell the difference between an honest handyman and a crook? January Reader's Digest puts you on your guard... by revealing the tactics of one notorious band of con artists who have been fleecing homeowners for fifty years! Make sure you know all the pitfalls when you hire itinerant workmen. Get January Reader's Digest, now on sale.



ONE OF THE LATEST designs in electro-magnetic survey units, used to aid in detecting and defining mineral deposits in underground rock structures is demonstrated by John Moody, an Imperial Oil technician. Moody is a member of an exploration party working in the James Bay area of Ontario, where Imperial Oil discovered a deposit of columbium, used principally as an alloying agent in steel. (CP Photo.)

AMONG BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

Thomson Charges Unions With Restrictive Actions

LONDON (Reuters) — Canadian-born publisher Lord Thomson attacked British printing unions Monday night saying British newspapers will not prosper until restrictive practices of the unions are changed.

Lord Thomson appeared on a television program investigating the state of the British press, particularly in the light of his planned merger of The Times with his Sunday Times.

Appearing with Lord Thomson were Cecil King, head of the giant International Printing Corp., and Sir Max Aitken, head of the Beaverbrook newspaper group.

Speaking from Canada, Lord Thomson said: "The featherbedding of the unions, the restrictive practices of the unions are very severe, and in my opinion the newspapers will not be prosperous until the union restrictive practices are solved."

Questioned on his decision to abandon plans to start two new evening newspapers in north London, Thomson said: "We have deliberately thrown up this proposition because we will not be bandied about any more by the unions."

"They must be reasonable and fair, or else we do not intend to proceed. We are prepared to go ahead and inaugurate a series of these newspapers, but we will not do it unless the unions agree between themselves."

In the proposed north London printing plant, two rival unions have insisted that 35 men do the work that the Thomson organization claims could be done by 19.

Canadian Breweries Profits Show Drop

TORONTO (CP) — Profits of the Toronto-based Canadian Breweries Ltd. for the six-month period ended Oct. 31, 1966, declined to \$6,719,368 or 25.4 cents a share from \$6,986,120 or 26.5 cents a share a year earlier, the company said in an interim report.

Second-quarter profit was \$3,059,474 or 11.3 cents a share compared with \$3,374,435 or 12.7 cents a year ago.

The company said no further plant closings are contemplated in either Canada or the United States.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and selling silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was up 1/16 at 22 1/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at 27 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/16 at 51.08 5/16. Pound sterling was unchanged at 27.02 1/2.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ford Joins GM Protest Over Safety Standards

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. told the federal government today its 1968 model cars could not meet five of the government's proposed safety standards.

Ford was the second big auto maker to complain that some of the standards were impossible to meet. General Motors Corp., the industry leader, told the government Saturday it could not meet five of the standards.

But the two big firms agreed on only three standards as allegedly impossible to meet, including one specifying how a car should protect its occupants

from injury in case of a wreck. "We believe that some of the provisions of these proposed standards are arbitrary, unreasonable or impracticable," Biff Scott, Ford automotive safety director, said in a letter to Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the national traffic safety agency. Congress established the agency to administer a new law giving the government power to set up mandatory safety standards for cars.

Ford said "the great majority" of its 1968 models could conform to 10 of the 23 standards proposed by Haddon. It said Ford cars could meet seven other proposed standards if the government would accept changes in "detailed specifications or the test procedures that we believe will in no substantial way diminish the safety contributions of the proposals."

MODIFICATION ASKED — Ford urged the government to change the five standards it could not meet and modify the seven others to make them workable. Ford also asked elimination of one of the 23 proposals which specifies standards for "car lamps and reflecting surfaces."

Ford's analysis of the standards came in an inch-thick report to Haddon who had asked all auto makers to give him detailed reports on his proposals. Haddon is scheduled to complete his standards proposals Jan. 31, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp.

Ford also said it could not meet standards for reflecting surfaces and tire endurance, neither of which was on the GM list. Standards which GM said it could not meet in 1968 models also included specifications for new tires and head rests. Ford said it could meet the head rest standards but believed head rests should be optional, not required. The new tire standards were among the seven items which Ford said it could meet with slight modifications.

Record Earnings For ATT

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the world's largest corporate enterprise, reported today record earnings and net income for the 12 months ended last Nov. 30.

A. T. and T. said earnings for the 12 months were \$3.67 a share on net income of \$2,021,000,000.

But earnings for the three months ended Nov. 30 dipped to 93 cents a share compared with the record 95 cents in the three months ended last Aug. 31. Net income for the quarter was \$514,300,000 compared with the Aug. 31 record of \$528,500,000.

The previous 12-month earnings record was for the year ended Aug. 31 when earnings were \$3.63 on net income of \$1,994,000,000.

Composite Index Dropped by TSE

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange has discontinued the use of its composite index, used to measure the price movements of all its major groups of stocks.

An exchange official said the index was not realistic because it combined mining and industrial stocks. In many instances the factors affecting the two sectors were different.

He said the composite was heavily weighted toward the industrial list and so almost duplicated that group's index.

The composite index was started in November, 1963.

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GARIBALDI Lvs. Victoria, from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1:00 p.m. via Nanaimo and the 3:00 p.m. ferry at Departure Bay, arriving Paradise Valley Resort 6:30 p.m. Enjoy special evening entertainment. Sunday, arrive Whistler mountain 9 a.m. Ski till return trip leaves at 2:30 p.m., arriving Victoria 8:25 p.m. Includes bus, ferry, overnight accommodation, one dinner, breakfast and all-day ski lift services. Reservations must be made 3 days prior to departure. **ONLY \$28.00**

MOUNT BAKER (day trip) Lvs. Victoria from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 6:15 a.m. Sundays. Enjoy top skiing, then leave Mt. Baker at 4:00 p.m. Includes transportation and ferry passage. Reservations 2 days prior to departure. **ONLY \$13.50**

Departs Jan. 8, Jan. 22, Feb. 12, Mar. 5.
For further information contact Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., 710 Douglas St., Phone 385-4411 Local 45

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BOYS' PARLIAMENT

Increase Asked
In Peace Effort

The Older Boys' Parliament of B.C. Saturday called for increased effort by Canada to end the war in Vietnam.

A resolution introduced by Tom McMillan, "MP" for Comox Lake, asked the federal government to "urge all nations to co-operate with the Secretary-General of the United Nations in his efforts to secure a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

The resolution was debated shortly before closing of the five-day parliament.

The "MPs" also gave third reading to a bill assuring the Nitinat Indian band of \$2,000 for their new church-meeting hall at the northeast end of Lake Nitinat.

Assistance at the site will be given this spring by a "parliamentary" work party.

The centennial project grant was part of an amended record budget of \$3,580 for the 1967 Older Boys' Parliament.

"MPs" also approved the start of a book drive for Indian villages throughout the province.

The drive will be held in lower mainland high schools, and a shield is offered by the parliament for the school collecting the most books.

Members of the parliament, an interdenominational group, are drawn from church youth groups across the province.

CALGARY PARLEY

Ten members will attend the national Older Boys' Parliament conference in Calgary this summer.

Premier of the 1967 Older Boys' Parliament will be Jim Cooke of Burnaby, a University of British Columbia philosophy student who is this year's speaker.

Opposition leader will be Craig Rothwell of Vancouver, attorney-general in the 1966 parliament, and speaker will be Ed O'Brien of Burnaby, this year's minister of publications.

7.9% Boost
For Teachers

Sannich teachers have started off the New Year with an average salary increase of 7.9 per cent.

The raise was awarded Saturday by an arbitration board. The district's 163 teachers will get pay boosts ranging from 6.25 to 10.3 per cent.

James Chow, a spokesman for the teachers, said they appear "in general" to be pleased with the settlement.

Earlier in December, Greater Victoria teachers won an average increase of 8 per cent and Sooke teachers negotiated a 7.3 per cent increase.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined \$40 each in traffic court Friday for careless driving: William Denham, 813 Hutchinson; Kenneth Sturme, 628 Head St.

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SUITS-COATS-SKIRTS
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HOME GARDEN

Goodbye to Mistakes of 1966

By HILDA BEASTALL

As we go confidently into a new year most of us, as gardeners, are already formulating plans.

Things will be different this year for we'll not repeat the same errors even though inevitably there will be plenty of new ones awaiting us.

Once we know our gardeners for a year we shall hardly make the error of planting sun-loving shrubs or annuals in a shade where we want a bright mass of color.

Nor shall we put shiny evergreen leaves against a light colored wall or fence which receives full sun during every hour of the long summer days, because we have learned the leaves will burn.

Another lesson we have learned is the value of the

native trees and shrubs as we find them growing on our lot.

The Garry oak, the big-leaved maple, and the madrona (Arbutus menziesii) are all trees to be treasured. If the lot is large enough, some of the native

underbrush may be allowed to survive — the rich dark green of salal and Oregon-grape will continue to grow and thrive in the part shade beneath the trees.

This scheme does away with the need for hours of leaf clearing in late summer and fall, since most leaves will fall amongst the underbrush and be trapped there doing no harm to the plants.

Indeed their yearly deposit will enrich the area, and other native plants may be added to the collection.

Meetings Calendar

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. at Holyrood House, Dancing.

Burns Club of Victoria, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Senior Citizens' Centre, 45th anniversary of founding. Speaker: Ald. Robert Baird on "Scotland Revisited." Songs and recitations.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas St.



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Enquire about our business girls and weight control classes
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Effective Jan. 4 to March 22, 1967

VICTORIA to VANCOUVER		VANCOUVER to VICTORIA	
Ly. Victoria	Ar. Vancouver	Ly. Vancouver	Ar. Victoria
6:10 am	9:25 am	6:05 am	9:20 am
8:10 am	11:25 am	8:05 am	11:20 am
9:10 am	12:25 pm	9:05 am	12:20 pm
10:10 am	1:25 pm	10:05 am	1:20 pm
11:10 am	2:25 pm	11:05 am	2:20 pm
12:10 pm	3:25 pm	12:05 pm	3:20 pm
1:10 pm	4:25 pm	1:05 pm	4:20 pm
2:10 pm	5:25 pm	2:05 pm	5:20 pm
3:10 pm	6:25 pm	3:05 pm	6:20 pm
4:10 pm	7:25 pm	4:05 pm	7:20 pm
5:10 pm	8:25 pm	5:05 pm	8:20 pm
6:10 pm	9:25 pm	6:05 pm	9:20 pm
7:10 pm	10:25 pm	7:05 pm	10:20 pm
8:10 pm	11:25 pm	8:05 pm	11:20 pm
9:10 pm	12:25 am	9:05 pm	12:20 am

*Friday, Saturday and Sunday only

NANAIMO to VANCOUVER		VANCOUVER to NANAIMO	
Ly. Nanaimo	Ar. Vancouver	Ly. Vancouver	Ar. Nanaimo
6:40 am	9:25 am	6:10 am	8:55 am
8:40 am	11:25 am	8:10 am	10:55 am
10:40 am	1:25 pm	10:10 am	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	3:25 pm	12:10 pm	2:55 pm
2:40 pm	5:25 pm	2:10 pm	4:55 pm
4:40 pm	7:25 pm	4:10 pm	6:55 pm
6:40 pm	8:25 pm	6:10 pm	7:55 pm
7:40 pm	9:25 pm	7:10 pm	8:55 pm
8:40 pm	10:25 pm	8:10 pm	9:55 pm

*Operates Fridays and Sundays only

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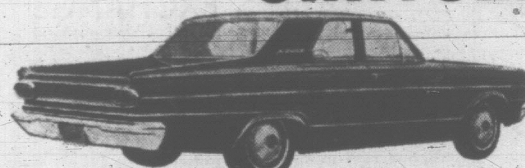
EXAMPLES:



1966 DODGE CORONET DE LUXE

4-door sedan, Stock No. D2068. Slant "6" 3-speed automatic trans., custom push-button radio, wheel discs, whitewalls, safety package.

Cost New \$3361
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1966 DODGE MONACO 2-DOOR SPORTS HARDTOP

Stock No. 2213, 383 4-BBL V-8, motor, 3-speed automatic trans. Power brakes, radio, rear speaker, power brakes and steering, tinted windshield, remote control mirror, underseal, bumper guards, safety package.

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DODGE DART

Chrysler's No. 1 Compact. Small enough to be a compact and big enough to be by Dodge. Dart is the largest car in the Compact field... yet priced with the lowest—all models including 2-DOOR HARDTOPS and CONVERTIBLES. 111 in. wheel base. Choice of 4 engines, standard or automatic trans., console or column mounted shift.

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"The Fabulous Fastback" by Dodge.

- * Bucket seats front and rear.
- * With a flip of the wrist—7½ ft. of carrying space in the back.
- * Disappearing headlights.
- * Choice of 5 engines including the famous 426 cu. in. "Hemi".
- * The family sports car—with a personality all of its own.

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* CORONET R/T * CORONET "500"
* CORONET "440" * CORONET De Luxe.

The largest intermediate size car in its class with 117 in. smooth riding wheel base. Choose model power and transmission from the industry's widest selection.

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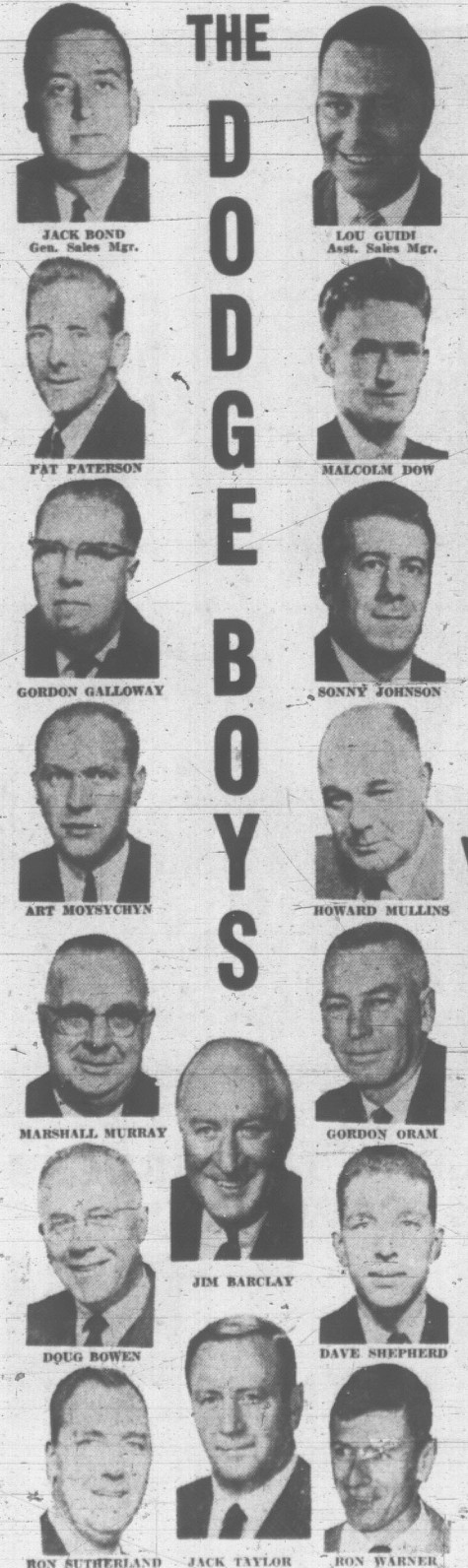
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V.I. ROUNDUP

Boy, 10, Hurt In Gun Mishap

CEDAR—A 10-year-old boy is in satisfactory condition at Nanaimo General Hospital following a shooting accident Saturday afternoon here.

Brian Pridge was hunting with his 11-year-old brother when a 12-gauge shotgun, the property of their father, discharged as the boy fell.

He suffered severe shoulder injuries and a ribcage.

Mayor Calverley said donors of more than \$2 will be asked to leave the money in a standing building fund.

Teen Town secretary Linda Garside said the young people's club still took "a positive outlook."

DUNCAN — Things went black for New Year's Eve parties when a car hit a power pole turning out lights in parts of Duncan.

Driver of a car which hit the pole at the Cansor crossing at 12:45 a.m. Jan. 1, was 17-year-old Dale Lowe of Duncan.

The youth suffered minor injuries.

DUNCAN — A two-month Teen Town building fund drive has collected only \$7,000 of its target \$20,000.

But Teen Town officers and Mayor Richard Calverley do not foresee the end of the organization.

"The only thing Teen Town stands to lose," said the mayor, "is an \$800 option on the building where the recreation centre was to be built."

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Grade A Large 30
Grade A Medium 28
Grade A Small 26
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Girl Arrives First At Duncan Hospital

DUNCAN — The first baby of the new year in Duncan was a five-pound, six-ounce girl.

The Centennial baby was born to Mrs. Ray Livingstone at 1:44 a.m., Jan. 1, at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Mr. Livingstone is a grapple operator at Mesachie Lake.

It was the couple's first child.



RUMLEY
... strong demand

PRICE INCREASE EXPECTED

Higher Farm Output Seen

Increased agricultural production to meet greater demand for basic foods is forecast this year by Saanich and up-Island farmers.

Food prices are also expected to rise in line with higher production costs, though for some commodities this may be offset by the introduction of technical improvements on farms.

Gill Rumley, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said there should be a continuing strong demand for small fruits — particularly loganberries.

"We have also received requests for more strawberries," he said. "Whether we can supply this demand will depend on whether growers increase their production this spring."

Cherries and raspberries are also in demand, he said.

A continued rise in egg production is also foreseen, and major increases are expected in the production of poultry meats.

But turkey production on the Island is expected to remain about the same, according to Harry Pope, B.C. poultry inspector.

MORE MILK

John Pendray, president of the Island Farms Dairies Cooperative Association, is looking for an increase in milk production.

"The increased demand is partly due to population increases," he said. "But on the Island, the per capita consumption has climbed a little faster than the population."

Mr. Pendray, also a potato grower, said 1967 should also be a good year for most field crops.

While nurserymen suffered a severe setback due to an outbreak of golden nematode, there appears to be a strong potential for nurseries producing azaleas and rhododendrons for shipment to other areas.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 142-211, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Evening Division

JANUARY - APRIL NON-CREDIT COURSES

Of Special Interest

A Century on the Maritime Scene in British Columbia
Irish Literature and Lunacy: Myth and Murder
Reason and Love (studies in the Concept of "Christ" and its Meaning for Today)
Headlines 1967 (lectures dealing with current international economic and political problems)
Masters of Realism (painters of the last five and a half centuries)
Community Social Problems
An Introduction to Economic Form and Function of Cities
What Everyone Should Know About Interest Rates
Contemporary Japan
Conversational French
An Introduction to Computers
Computer Techniques
Film Society
Extension Association Lecture Series
Seminar on Forest Product Markets in China and Russia

Courses for Pre-School Supervisors

Personality Development (Psychology II)
Methods in Pre-School Education
Social Studies and Science for Pre-School Children

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LOCAL 325 "CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

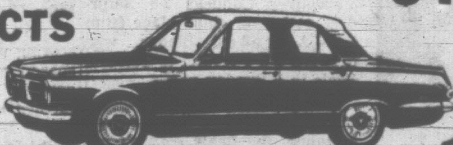
IT'S
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58th

Anniversary SALE!

LOWEST
PRICES
BEST VALUES
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EXAMPLES: COMPACTS



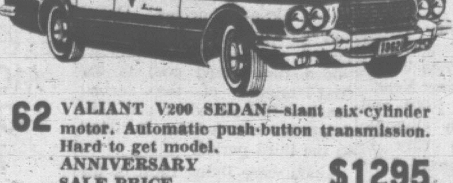
65 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN — V8 motor, standard transmission. Beige in color.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$2275



64 CORVAIR 2-DOOR — 110 horsepower motor, 4-speed floor shift. One owner. Low mileage.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1583



63 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN — 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1360



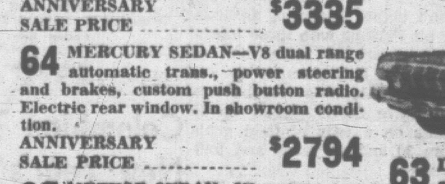
62 VALIANT V200 SEDAN—slant six-cylinder motor. Automatic push-button transmission. Hard to get model.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1295



61 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN — 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 2-tone paint.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1087



66 FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP — Commando V8 motor, automatic trans. Custom push button radio, power brakes and steering, vinyl top. White walls. Cost new \$4500.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3281



65 MONACO CONVERTIBLE — V8, 4-speed floor shift, bucket seats, power brakes and steering, custom radio. White wall tires, de luxe wheel covers.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3335



64 MERCURY SEDAN—V8 dual range automatic trans., power steering and brakes, custom push button radio. Electric rear window. In showroom condition.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$2794



65 METEOR SEDAN—V8 motor, standard trans. Finished in metallic bronze. Very clean.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$2150



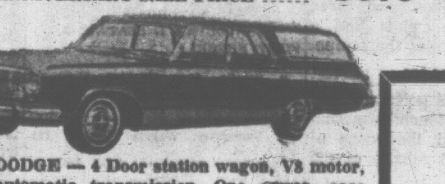
63 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN—Classic "770", 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Reclining seats. White wall tires. Two-tone paint.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1585



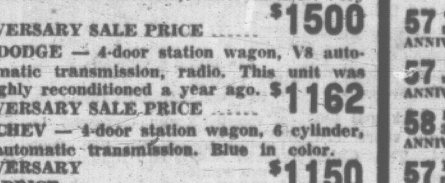
61 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARDTOP—V8 motor, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, custom push button radio. White wall tires. Deluxe wheel covers.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1667



65 BUICK 4-DOOR WAGON — Vista dome top, V8 automatic trans. Roof rack, custom push button radio. Hard to find model.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3575



63 DODGE — 4 Door station wagon, V8 motor, automatic transmission. One owner, case history car.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1694



63 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR WAGON — 6 cylinder, standard transmission, whitewall tires. Very clean.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1500



61 DODGE — 4-door station wagon, V8 automatic transmission, radio. This unit was thoroughly reconditioned a year ago.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1162



60 CHEV — 4-door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue in color.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1150

IMPORTS

65 RENAULT RS — 4-door compact sedan. 5,000 miles, one owner, showroom condition.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1290

62 TRIUMPH SPORTS CONVERTIBLE — Vinyl bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, 4 cylinder motor.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$962

62 HERRIS OXFORD STATION WAGON — 4 doors, full size dual purpose unit, vinyl interior, 4-speed floor shift, custom radio. 5,000 miles.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1099

50 JAGUAR 4-DOOR SEDAN — Real classic automobile. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$495

60 FORD BODAC — 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 5,000 miles, room comfort and economy.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$787

59 HILMAN MINX — 4 door sedan, 2-tone paint, vinyl interior. New tires all the way around.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$444

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52 BUICK — 3-door hardtop, automatic trans. custom interior.
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57 CHEV — 4-door hardtop, V8 motor, 2-tone paint, automatic transmission.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$360

57 METEOR — 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$188

56 DODGE — 4 door station wagon, V8 motor, 2-speed, automatic transmission.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$391

57 FORD — 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$236

52 DODGE CONVERTIBLE — Custom radio, custom interior.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$176

56 CHRYSLER — 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, custom radio, 2-tone paint.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$367

57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE — 4 door sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, seat belts.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$289

53 AUSTIN A30 — 4 door sedan, vinyl interior, green in color.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$164

57 JAGUAR — 4 door sedan, black in color, vinyl interior, 4-speed transmission, sliding roof.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$442

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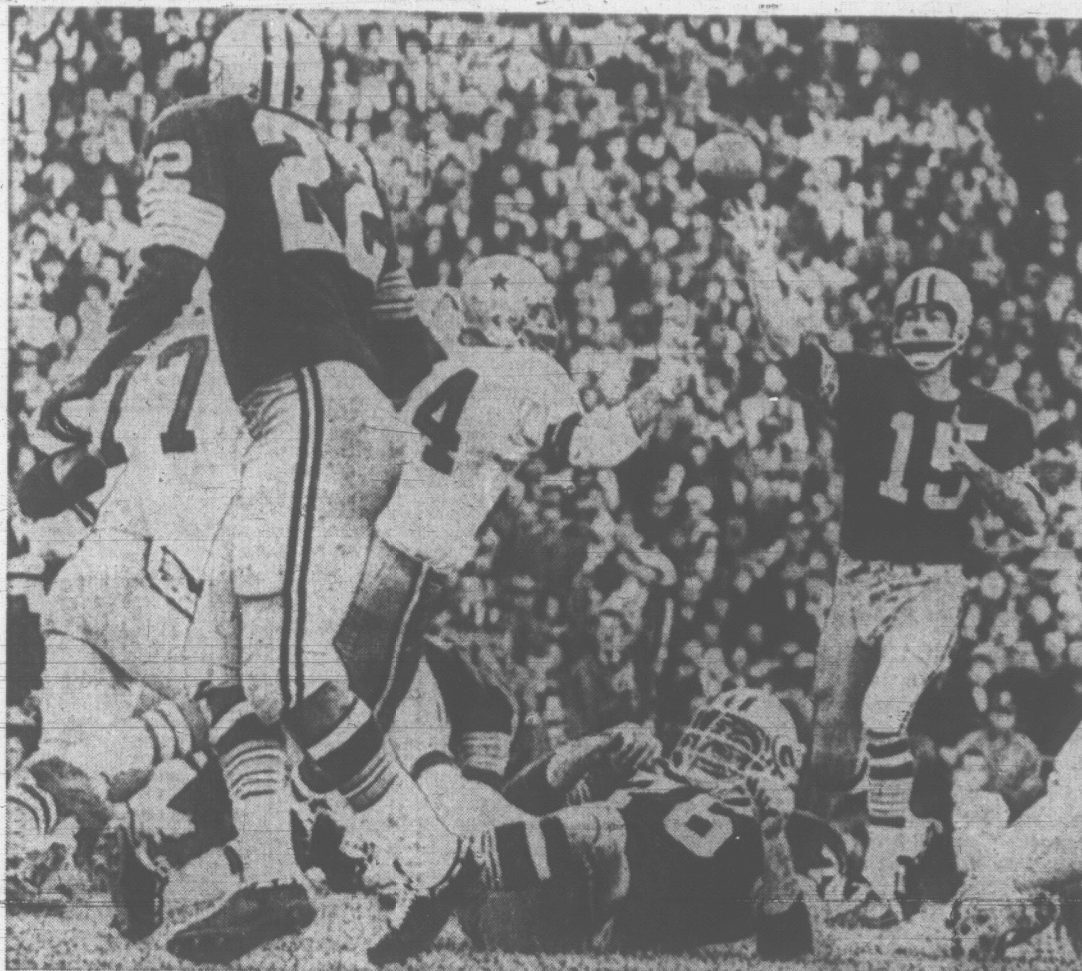
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★ 100 Cars to Choose From
★ Bonded Salesmen
★ Top Allowance for Your Car



PASS (AND PRESENT) MASTER AT WORK

Expression and efficiency of Green Bay's Bert Starr can be wrapped up in one word, "cool". Starr exploited Dallas' weak secondary pass defence Sunday to throw four touchdown passes as Packers

took second consecutive NFL title 34-27 at Houston. Here Green Bay's Elijah Pitts, No. 22, waits for Starr strike good for the first down. (AP Wirephoto.)

Packers Capture Big One Despite Dallas' Heroics

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CDP)—Green Bay Packers, apparently sound of wind and limb after winning their fourth National Football League championship in six years, start preparations Wednesday for pro football's version of the California gold rush.

The Packers made a start on the road to riches Sunday with a 34-27 win over Dallas Cowboys in a thriller that decided the league championship.

With an estimated \$8,500 a man from that victory, the Packers stand to collect a guaranteed \$15,000 a man if they beat Kansas City Chiefs of the American League in the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles Sunday, Jan. 15. Even the losers will get \$7,500 each.

Packer coach Vince Lombardi has called a meeting of the team for Wednesday. A club spokesman said workouts for the Super Bowl game will start Thursday.

The Packers plan to leave next Monday for the West Coast for practice sessions at a site which has not been announced.

OPENS WITH BANG

The title game at Dallas, as exciting a contest as any in NFL annals, began with the Packers apparently headed for a rout and ended with Cowboys storming the goal line in an effort to push the game into sudden-death overtime.

Green Bay took the opening kickoff and marched down the field, scoring on a 17-yard pass from Bart Starr to Elijah Pitts—the first of Starr's four touchdown aeriels of the day. On the following kickoff, Jim Grabowski picked up a Dallas fumble and galloped 18 yards for another touchdown.

The Cowboys, not losing their poise, tied the score at 14-14 in the first quarter and the grueling game proceeded on about even terms until the Packers worked to a 34-20 lead only five minutes before the final gun.

But Dallas quarterback Don Meredith fired a 68 yard touchdown bomb to Frank Clarke and it was a new game.

Dallas gained momentum and with 2½ minutes remaining had a first down on the Packer two-yard line.

DEFENSE HOLDS

It was fourth down, 28 seconds and still two yards to go after Green Bay's defence held firm. Meredith rolled out to pass but Dave Robinson broke through and got a hand on Meredith, who managed to null away and get rid of the ball.

Tom Brown, a former major league baseball player, leaped

high and intercepted for the Packers in the end zone.

That was the money play of the game, and Green Bay ran out the clock.

"It was the biggest play I ever made," Brown said. "Don had to throw the ball. It was fourth down . . . when I saw that ball coming on that pass, it looked, oh, so nice . . ."

KC's Underdog Casting Doesn't Concern Stram

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Chiefs, surprisingly easy 31-7 winners over Buffalo Bills in the American Football League championship game, now turn to films to see what makes Green Bay Packers tick.

They meet the National League Sunday, Jan. 15 in the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles, and each team has provided the other with films of past performances.

However, the Chiefs' studies were to start today with the film of Sunday's rout of the Bills, defending AFL champions who had won the league crown two years in a row.

There were some mistakes in the Buffalo game, and coach Hank Stram said at the time the errors would wait a while with the score 31-7.

The Chiefs can't afford mistakes against the Packers.

BRUSHES OFF ODDS

When told that oddsmakers had established the Chiefs as eight-point underdogs in the big money game, coach Hank Stram brushed it off.

"I have no particular interest in such things," he said. He said he had talked to coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers.

"We agreed to exchange three films," Stram said. "We had our choice of the ones we wanted."

Stram chose Green Bay's games against Cleveland, Minnesota and the NFL championship battle against Dallas Cowboys. He said he had a special reason for the selections, but wouldn't reveal it.

Lombardi picked films of the Chiefs' games with New York, San Diego and the championship tilt in Buffalo.

ONLY TWO AILING

The Chiefs are all in good shape except Fred Arbanas, Minnesota tight end, and Denny Biodrowski, relief guard, but both are expected to play.

HARADA KEEPS . . .

BOXING TITLE

Battered But Happy

NAGOYA, Japan (Reuters)—Japan's bustling Masahiko (Fighting) Harada retained his world bantamweight boxing title tonight by outpointing Mexico's Jose Medel over 15 bruising rounds.

His face puffed and swollen and his left eyebrow bleeding, Harada grinned happily as the unanimous decision was announced.

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	GP	PTS
Portland	24	12	7	100	51
Vancouver	24	14	5	105	52
Seattle	24	15	4	99	54
Los Angeles	23	15	2	104	52
Oakland	23	12	9	81	33
Victoria	24	12	7	97	39
San Diego	23	8	9	88	29

Next games: Wednesday—Seattle at San Diego; Portland at Victoria.

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 3

1. Seattle, Lund (Dineen, Hale) 1:41.
2. Seattle, Heiskala (Fielder, Picard) 11:22.
3. Seattle, Lemieux 34:02.
Penalties—Erickson (V) 1:36; Hale (S) 4:48; Hurd (V) 6:15; Sorensen (V) and Hughes (S) 10:32.

SUNDAY

VICTORIA 1, PORTLAND 4

1. Portland, Goyer (Caron, Saunders) 4:34.
Penalties—Erickson (V) 6:12; Lund (P) 7:40; Messier (P) 7:54.
2. Portland, A. Schmutz (Leach, Good) 10:18.
3. Portland, Labadie 18:21.
Penalties—May (P) 2:00; S. Hurd (V) 10:35.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Portland, Saunders 11:18.
2. Portland, C. Schmutz (Jones, Van Impe) 12:51.
Penalties—None.

Score: G. Smith (V) 4 3 15
Hurd (P) 11 19 30-31
Attendance 8,720.

LOS ANGELES 4, OAKLAND 5

1. Portland, Goyer (Caron, Saunders) 4:34.
Penalties—Erickson (V) 6:12; Lund (P) 7:40; Messier (P) 7:54.
2. Portland, A. Schmutz (Leach, Good) 10:18.
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Penalties—May (P) 2:00; S. Hurd (V) 10:35.

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2. Portland, C. Schmutz (Jones, Van Impe) 12:51.
Penalties—None.

Score: G. Smith (V) 4 3 15
Hurd (P) 11 19 30-31
Attendance 8,720.

SATURDAY

VANCOUVER 1, SEATTLE 3

1. Seattle, Lund 2:28.
2. Seattle, Hale (Fielder, Heiskala) 14:32.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Watson (Hendall, DeLo) 1:44.
Penalties—Leonard (S) 8:38; Makinen (V) 14:02.

Score: Simmons (V) 8 11 27
Norrise (LA) 7 12-27
Attendance 2,735.

SAN DIEGO 3, VICTORIA 3

1. San Diego, Ehrenwerth (Hynes, Sinclair) 8:35.
2. Victoria, Keenan (Gankowski, Lamoureux) 19:12.
Penalties—Watson (SD) 4:32; Shreve (V) 8:12; McNabb (SD) 17:28.
3. San Diego, Carmichael (Shreve) 2:17.
4. San Diego, Hills (Hynes, Ehrenwerth) 3:12.
Penalties—R. Wilcox (V), Eagle (SD) 20:19.

THIRD PERIOD

1. San Diego, Nicholson (Hynes, Sinclair) 8:14.
2. Victoria, Labrosse (Lamoureux, Laughton) 15:13.
Penalties—Watson (SD) 4:38; Erickson (V) 8:45.

Score: Simmons (V) 8 11 27
Norrise (LA) 7 12-27
Attendance 1,901.

THIRD PERIOD

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Purdue Smells Roses Because USC Gambled

Unheralded Back Guides Florida To Upset Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Purdue University Boiler-makers are the Rose Bowl champions in their first try because coach Jack McKay, of University of Southern California couldn't resist the urge to gamble.

Purdue, making its first appearance in the game before 101,455 at Pasadena, Calif., hung on for a 14-13 victory after USC tried to cap a late comeback with a two-point conversion that failed.

The Rose Bowl was one of three played Monday. Elsewhere, halfback Larry Smith shattered all sorts of rushing records to spark underdog Florida University to a 27-12 upset over Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. In New Orleans, southpaw quarterback Kenny Stablers teamed up with all-American end Ray Perkins to pace favored Alabama to a 34-7 triumph over Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

On Saturday, University of Georgia downed Southern Methodist University 24-9 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tennessee dumped Syracuse 18-12 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the East tramped the West 45-22 in the Shrine all-star game at San Francisco.

Behind 14-7 late in the game, Southern California caught fire and finally scored on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Troy Winslow to end Rod Sherman.

Integrity Showed

That left the Trojans with a chance to tie the game with 2:28 left by kicking the convert or win it 15-14 by passing or running for two points.

"I talked to the kids for three or four weeks about beating Purdue," McKay said after the game. "I couldn't make a decision not to try when the time came."

So Winslow tried a pass to Jim Lawrence in the end zone, but defensive back George Catavolos of the Boiler-makers intercepted and moved Purdue out of danger.

Fullback Perry Williams sparked the favored Boiler-makers by slamming over for two touchdowns, one from the two-yard line and the other from the one. Bob Griese converted both. USC got a touchdown from halfback Don McCall on a plunge from the one with Sherman, a standout for the losers, counting the other.

Spurrier Was Off

In the Orange Bowl, Smith stole the spotlight from Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the top college football player in the United States. Spurrier had an off-day but Smith was red hot, rushing for a record 187 yards and riling off a 94-yard gallop for one of his two touchdowns.

His total yardage broke the former mark of 160 set by Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State in the 1944 Orange Bowl. And his long run was 15 yards farther than the former record of 79 yards by Ernie Koy of Texas in the 1965 game.

Spurrier managed only 14 completions in 30 pass attempts for 180 yards, well below par for him.

Other Florida touchdowns went to Graham McKeel and Jack Coons while Craig Baynham got the Georgia Tech touchdown.

'Bama Bashed 'Em

In the Sugar Bowl, a field left soggy by three days of rain didn't bother Alabama as Stabler hit Perkins with three touchdown passes of more than 40 yards. Joe Kelley scored the remaining Alabama touchdowns and Steve Davis picked up 10 points on a pair of field goals from 30 and 40 yards and four converts.

The victory, Alabama's 17th in a row, was the most one-sided since 1950 when Oklahoma romped to a 35-0 win over Louisiana State.

Stabler completed 12 of 18 passes for 213 yards while Perkins snared nine passes for 178 yards. The win left third-ranked Alabama the only unbeaten and untied major college team in the U.S. this season.

Kent Smeared SMU

In Saturday's Cotton Bowl contest, Kent Lawrence raced 74 yards for one Georgia touchdown with others going to Ronnie Jenkins and Billy Payne. Bob Etter kicked a field goal and three converts. Mike Richardson scored the only SMU touchdown.

Ken Warren threw two touchdown passes and Gary Wright kicked a pair of field goals to shoot Tennessee into a 18-0 lead at half time of the Gator Bowl.

Syracuse got touchdowns from Floyd Little and Larry Conka. Quarterback Larry Talbot of North Carolina hit on his first 11 passes to guide the East to its big win in the Shrine game.

Talbot threw touchdown passes to Michigan State's Gene Washington, Minnesota's Ken Lacy and Michigan's Jack Clark. Nick Eddy of Notre Dame had two touchdowns and Clint Jones of Michigan State one. Dick Kenney of Michigan State kicked six converts and a field goal.



BEAR IN THE AIR

Riding high and enjoying it is Paul "Bear" Bryant, coach of the Sugar Bowl champion Alabama Bears. Ernie Probst (43), Donnie Johnson (20)

and Tom Canterbury, hoist coach after dumping Nebraska 34-7 at New Orleans on New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto.)

Weary Victorians Go Through Lost Weekend



CLAUDE LABROSSE

... tying goal

FOOTBALL FIGURES

MONDAY	THURSDAY
U.S. COLLEGE	U.S. COLLEGE
Alabama 34, Nebraska 7	Georgia Tech 12, Florida 27
Purdue 14, Southern California 12	Georgia Tech 12, Florida 27
U.S. COLLEGE	U.S. COLLEGE
Alabama 34, Nebraska 7	Georgia Tech 12, Florida 27
Purdue 14, Southern California 12	Georgia Tech 12, Florida 27

Colombian Tops New Year's Race

SAO PAULO (Reuters)—Alvaro Mejia of Colombia won the annual Sao Silvestre Round-Houses race Sunday in this Brazilian city.

Mejia beat 31 star foreign runners and 120 Brazilians in the 10,000-metre event, timed to end at the stroke of the New Year.

He won both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres at an Olympic preview in Mexico City in November and is regarded as leading contender for medals in the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Belgian Gaston Roelants, holder of the world record for the 3,000-metre steeplechase and winner of the Sao Silvestre race for the last two years, was second and Michael Turner of Britain was third.

Our Handballers

HARD TO FIND PACE

CZECHS TRIPPED 5-3

Refs Rapped Despite Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Officiating, a word with a bad connotation in international hockey circles, came under fire again Sunday following the opening game of the centennial world tournament.

Although Canada scored a 5-3 victory over Czechoslovakia in the opening game of the four-team tournament, Canadian coach Jackie McLeod said he wasn't overjoyed by the outcome.

Jaroslav Pitner, Czechoslovakian coach, agreed on the officiating but where they differed was the offside call or the lack of it — to one goal scored by each side.

TIT FOR TAT

McLeod said the first Czech goal, an 80-foot drive by defenceman Jiri Machac, should have been called an offside because forward Jaroslav Pyl

solit crowd of 10,000 fans Dineen, scooped the other while Machac, Jiri Klapac and Vaclav Nedomansky — a standout on defence — hit for the Czechs.

McLeod yanked starting goalie Ken Broderick and inserted Wayne Stephenson after the Czechs forged into a 2-1 lead. The move seemed to ignite the Canadians, who began to check fiercely, tying up the usual smooth passing of the Czechs.

Huck wrestled free from three Czech defenders and relayed the puck to Johnston, who connected with a high backhand to make it 2-2.

From that point Canada was in control.

PLIMLEY

ANNOUNCES

VICTORIA'S FIRST 1967 CENTENNIAL

USED CAR

SALE

SLASHED PRICES

MARLIN

'66 by Rambler, full power, radio, executive driven. Factory Warranty. Lic. 40-224. Cost \$4856.

\$3767

CORTINA

'66 Lotus, 3,500 miles. As new. Lic. 620-131. Cost \$3586.

\$2867

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'66 Roadster. Radio, white finish. Factory Warranty. 5,000 miles. Lic. 61839.

\$2467

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'65 1100, company driven. White finish, harmonizing interior. Lic. 40997.

\$1467

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'65 Sedan, 1-owner, beige finish. Matching interior. Lic. 24563. automatic, radio, 6-cyl.

\$2367

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'63 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., whitewall, blue exterior, matching interior. 1-owner.

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'65 Galaxie 500 Convertible. Yellow finish, black, nylon roof. Interior full power, low mileage, 1-owner, as new. Lic. 48005. Factory Warranty.

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'65 Ambassador Sedan, 1-owner, full power, automatic, V-8 327. Lic. No. 23701.

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'65 440 2-Door Hardtop, 1-owner, blue finish, black wrinkle roof. Big 6 automatic. Radio, A-1. Lic. 453-461.

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'64 Laurentian, 4-Door Sedan, 1-owner, 6-cyl., light blue finish. Harmonizing interior, radio, automatic, a real gem. Lic. 42349.

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'64 station wagon, Big 6, 1-owner. Two tone bronze and white. As new. '67 Price Now Lic. 537-600. Leather interior, 4-speed box.

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'63 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., blue finish. 1 owner. Lic. 448-632.

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'63 American, 2-Door Family Sedan, 6-cyl. Lic. 362-999.

\$967

RAMBLER

'62 Classic Sedan. Green finish, matching interior. 6-cyl., automatic. Lic. 7339.

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RAMBLER

'63 Classic Station Wagon. Two-tone brown and white. 6-cyl., 1 owner. Lic. 12380.

\$1267

CHEV

'61 Family Sedan. 6-cyl. Popular model. Well kept. Lic. 9433.

\$1267

CORVAIR

'61 Station Wagon, 6-cyl., radio, automatic, very clean. Lic. 616-111.

\$967

ONE YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. 15
NO DOWN PAYMENTS.
70 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

PLIMLEY

SERVING VICTORIA FOR 74 YEARS, YOUR GUARANTEE

1010 YATES

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SPRAWLING GOALIE Jiri Holoccek, of Czechoslovakian team pulls off dazzling save against Canada's Ray Cadieux (16) in opening game of Centennial Hockey Tournament at Winnipeg on Sunday.

Despite such efforts, Czechs dropped 5-3 decision to Canadians. Others in picture above are Richard Farda (9) and Miroslav Pospisil, of Czech team. (CP Wirephoto.)

SOVIETS BELT U.S.

'Like Vietnam' Says Wetzel

WINNIPEG (CP) — "The way the Russians were shooting at me you'd think I was in Vietnam."

O'Keefes Appear Healthy

Jim Menzies gave his sore leg a "passing mark" and Victoria O'Keefes expect to be at full strength when they return to Pacific Coast Soccer League battles next Saturday.

Menzies, the team's leading goal-getter who has been hobbled by a bad leg, scored two goals Saturday as O'Keefes defeated a bolstered Victoria junior team 4-1 in an exhibition at Heywood Avenue Park.

Centre forward Jim Schulz and Peter Brett scored the other goals for O'Keefes, who pick up league play by meeting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Macdonald Park next weekend.

O'Keefes got a good workout from the juniors, strengthened by former Victoria stars Ollie Owens and Alan Metcalfe.

The only regular missing from O'Keefes lineup Saturday was halfback Tom Westwater. Like Menzies, he has been bothered by a sore leg and decided to give it an extra rest. Westwater, however, is expected to start against the Thunderbirds.

Receipts Rise For Golf Week

TORONTO (CP) — National Golf Week receipts increased by \$9,337.31 in 1966, the Royal Canadian Golf Association has reported.

Receipts came to \$28,940 compared with \$19,602.69 in 1965.

Revenues are retained by provincial associations for junior golf development.

Golfers paid \$1 each to try to beat Canadian champion Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, and Jocelyne Bourassa of Trois-Rivieres, Que., 1965 Canadian women's champion.

Biggest increase was in Ontario where \$13,815 was collected, \$5,417 more than in 1965. In Quebec, receipts jumped to \$7,500 from \$5,415.

Castaways Tie University Side

University of Victoria Vikings and Castaways, a non-league team, played to a 6-6 draw in an exhibition rugby match on the U.Vic campus Saturday.

Jim Regan and Grant Hobbs scored tries for Vikings while the Castaways points came on a try by Paul Carnes and a dropped field goal by Alan Rees.

Australian Test Team Gains Strong Position

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Fine team bowling by Graham McKenzie, who sent back three key batsmen for 22 in 11 overs, put Australia in a strong position at the end of the second day of the second cricket test match against South Africa Monday.

South Africa, one up in the best-of-five series, had made 56 for three in reply to Australia's 542 at the close.

The Aussies added 250 runs to their overnight score of 292 for three and 25-year-old Keith Stackpole scored a maiden test century, hitting 136 (two sixes and 18 fours) in 192 minutes.

Stackpole was associated with

HOCKEY TRAIL

MONDAY

OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Kelowna 6, Penticton 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 2, Nelson 3.

CRANBROOK 6, Kimberley 10.

Trail 2, Rossland 6.

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
Regina 4, Moose Jaw 11.

Yorkton 4, Saskatoon 5.

Calgary 1, Red Deer 3.

WORLD TOURNAMENT
United States 1, Russia 7.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 5, Niagara Falls 3.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Trois-Rivieres 7, Sherbrooke 6.

Shawinigan Falls 3, Quebec 5.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Sherbrooke 7, St. Hyacinthe 4.

Victoriaville 4, Drummondville 5.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Selkirk 6, Brandon 15.

Monarch 6, St. James 1.

Winnipeg Rangers 6, Winnipeg Warriors 6.

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Espanola 5, Sudbury 17.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 2, Port Huron 8.

Muskegon 2, Columbus 4.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR
Cornwall 2, Ottawa 4.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kelowna 3, Salmon Arm 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Quebec 5, Rochester 4.

Cleveland 6, Providence 3.

Hershey 4, Buffalo 6.

Baltimore 1, Springfield 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 5, Memphis 2.

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Quebec 5, Rochester 4.

Cleveland 6, Providence 3.

Hershey 4, Buffalo 6.

Baltimore 1, Springfield 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 5, Memphis 2.

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Cleveland 6, Providence 3.

Hershey 4, Buffalo 6.



PAUL HENDERSON
has happy knack

Minor Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League:

DIVISION III
Trafalgar Legion 7, Esquimalt 1; Fairview 1, Gorge 0; Esquimalt 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1; Metchin 1, Modern BA 3.
DIVISION IV
Whitby's Shoppey 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Boys' Club 1, Gorge F.C. 1; Evening Optimists 1, University Realty 0; Gorge Canadians 0, View Royal 2; Lakehill 1, Brentwood 2.
DIVISION V
Essex 1, Seaside Empires 0; Gordon Head Shell 1, Boys' Club 1; Gorge F.C. 4, Prospect Lake 0; Cordova Bay 0, Britannia Legion 4.
DIVISION VI
Boys' Club 1, View Royal 1; Gorge United 0, Esquimalt 0; Gorge F.C. 1, Lakehill 1; Gorge Canadians 0, Douglas Bay 1; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Evening Optimists 2; Peninsula Tigers 4.
DIVISION VII
Section A—Saanic Thistle 4, View Royal 0; Langford 2, Boys' Club 2; Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt Legion 0; Lakehill 1, Gorge Canadians 0; AKAF 1, Double Legion 1; Oak Bay Optimists 0, Gorge F.C. 1.
Section B—Gorge 1, Whitby's Shoppey 0; Tully Road Esso 2, Boys' Club 0; Oldfield 2, Brentwood 1; Parker Johnson 0, Royal Oak Pharmacy 0.

Clay Awaits Decision By Draft Board

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chairman of Cassius Clay's local draft board said Saturday that the Justice Department has sent its recommendation concerning the heavyweight champion's bid to gain a conscientious objector-draft deferment to the Kentucky Appeals Board.

Local board 41 chairman J. Allen Sherman said, however, the recommendations have not been released yet, although a final decision probably will be made soon.

One report indicated the decision might come Friday. Local Board 47 in Louisville classified Clay I-A. The State Appeals Board upheld the decision, and the case was then sent on to the Justice Department for recommendations.

Clay is seeking to be reclassified I-O, which would make him available for non-military duty only.

The I-O classification is for men who prefer, for religious reasons, to do civilian work in a charitable or governmental institution instead of being inducted into the armed services.

Clay's appeal was also based on his claim that he is a Black Muslim minister.

Wings' Henderson Hasn't Lost Touch

Detroit's Sweep Leaves Basement To Sagging Bruins

By The Canadian Press

Paul Henderson, who scored many winning and key goals for Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League last season, came back after a six-week absence and quickly showed he has lost none of his flare.

The flashy winger ran his total to 11 goals this season with a pair in Detroit's two weekend games.

His goal Sunday night proved to be the winner in a 4-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Saturday, in his first game with the Wings after recovering from a throat ailment, he set up Norm Ullman for what proved to be the winner in a 3-1 victory over Boston Bruins.

All 11 goals by Henderson so far this season are classed by NHL statisticians as important goals — tops in the league.

NOW IN FIFTH PLACE

The pair of wins by Detroit moved them into fifth place in the team standings, a point ahead of the sagging Boston Bruins.

In Saturday's other games, the Canadiens blanked New York 3-0 and the Hawks drubbed Toronto 5-1.

Bruce Gamble came up with a sparkling 42-save performance in pacing Toronto to a 2-1 victory over New York Rangers and the loss dropped the New Yorkers into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks, who beat Boston 3-2. Chicago has four games in hand on the Rangers.

Ullman and Bruce MacGregor, Henderson's linemates, also scored a goal each Sunday as the Wings defeated the Habs for the first time this season.

Ted Hampson completed the Detroit scoring while Yvan Courmoyer scored for Montreal, his 12th and the first this season while not on a power play.

Doug Mohns' goal early in the final period provided Chicago with its winning margin over the Bruins. Ken Wharram, with his 18th, and Phil Esposito also connected for Chicago while Jean Paul Parise and Johnny McKenzie scored for Boston.

GILBERT GETS 20TH

Brian Conacher and Dave Keon provided Toronto with its goals, offsetting Rod Gilbert's 20th goal of the season for New York.

However, it was Gamble, subbing for injured Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk, who made the goals stand up for the third-place Leafs. He turned aside 21 shots in the opening period and then held firm in the face of a 13-shot barrage in the third.

The Hawks took advantage of a leaky Toronto defence to oust the Leafs Saturday. Toronto used Al Smith, called up from Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western League, in goal but the 21-year-old rookie had to fend for himself throughout the contest.

The Hawks outshot Toronto 35-30 with Wharram, Mohns, Bobby and Dennis Hull and Esposito providing the goals. Jim Pappin who was one of the stronger 'Leaf' forwards, scored Toronto's only goal.

Rodriguez Wins First Rally Event

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Mexican Pedro Rodriguez, driving a Cooper Maserati, Monday won the South African Grand Prix on the Kyalami circuit here.

Second was Rhodesia's John Love, in a Brabham Climax, with Britain's former world champion John Surtees Honda third.

The event opens the 11-race series for the 1967 world drivers' championship.

NHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Chicago	30	13	5	4	108
New York	34	17	11	4	101
Toronto	31	14	10	7	83
Montreal	31	14	13	3	77
Detroit	31	16	19	3	88
Boston	33	7	19	7	81

Next games—Wednesday: Montreal at Chicago, New York at Toronto.

BOSTON 2, CHICAGO 3

1. Chicago, Esposito (6) (Maki, B. Hull) 17:08.
2. Chicago, Wharram (13) (Mohns, Miki) 19:33.
Penalties—pilot 1:35, Westfall 11:50.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Maki 9:30, McKenzie 11:45, Watson 18:11.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Chicago, Mohns (7) (Wharram, Miki) 1:28.
2. Boston, Parise (2) (McKenzie, Martin) 7:56.
Penalty—Van Impe 1:37.

Shots on goal by:
Boston 7 5-13-20
Chicago 11 15 7-35

Attendance: 16,666.

TORONTO 2, NEW YORK 1

1. Toronto, Conacher (8) (Palford, Armstrong) 14:52.
Penalty—Palford 7:55.

SECOND PERIOD

1. New York, Gilbert (20) (Ratelle, Howell) 2:22.
2. Toronto, Keon (8) (Armstrong, Jeffery) 8:07.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalty—Jeffery 1:12.

Shots on goal by:
Toronto 4 9 4-17
New York 21 9 13-42

Attendance: 15,523.

MONTREAL 1, DETROIT 4

1. Detroit, Ullman (11) (Henderson, MacGregor) 2:40.
2. Montreal, Courmoyer (12) (G. Tremblay, Rousseau) 10:32.

3. Detroit, Henderson (11) (Ullman, Howe) 12:30.
Penalties—Talbott 3:07, Bergman 6:30, Harris 11:15, Hampson 13:37, Ferguson 18:24.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Laperriere 1:13, Bolvin and Larose 8:07, Premeau 8:14.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Detroit, Hampson (8) (Premeau, Henderson) 7:13.
2. Detroit, MacGregor (8) (Bergman, Henderson) 12:13.

Penalties—Watson 14:25, Provost 16:45, Montreal bench penalty 17:45, MacGregor 18:13.

Shots on goal by:
Montreal 12 9 7-29
Detroit 32 9 13-48

Attendance: 14,229.

CHICAGO 4, TORONTO 1

1. Chicago, Wharram (17) (Miki, Mohns) 9:17.
2. Chicago, Mohns (6) (Miki, Wharram) 15:41.

Penalties—Horton (7) 3:29, Jarrett (C) 18:14.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Chicago, R. Hull (15) (Stapleton, Esposito) 2:58.
2. Chicago, Esposito (5) (Miki) 17:54.

3. Toronto, Parise (8) (Keon, Hill) 18:14.
Penalty—Stapleton (7) 8:34.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Shots on goal by:
Chicago 32 9 7-29
Detroit 32 9 13-48

Attendance: 14,229.

SATURDAY

CHICAGO 4, TORONTO 1

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs	
Ugine Peak (Mahoney) \$10.30 \$4.60 \$3.40	
Chickerville (Cahill) 4.00 2.30	
Golden Gate (Mason) 4.30 2.60	
Also ran: Maestri Chief, Sally's Claw, Jerry Blue, Lucky Choke, Model Uno, Zippo, Goodwin's Fancy, Royal Choice. Time 1:24 3/5.	
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs	
Ugine Peak (Pierce) \$14.40 \$7.20 \$5.40	
Chickerville (Mason) 4.30 2.60	
Golden Gate (Mason) 4.30 2.60	
Also ran: Tanberry Song, Hoofbeats, Revere, Simulian, Miss Hemp Toward, Admire, Sea Nall, Lus Del Sol, Terrah. Time 1:11 3/5.	
Daily double paid \$77.	
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs	
Ugine Peak (Pierce) \$10.30 \$4.60 \$3.40	
Chickerville (Mason) 4.00 2.30	
Golden Gate (Mason) 4.30 2.60	
Also ran: Off Grand Warrior, Dauphin, Papa Bull, Sally, Gallant King, Wild West Wind, Jeffway. Time 1:17 2/5.	
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Ugine Peak (Pierce) \$10.30 \$4.60 \$3.40	
Chickerville (Mason) 4.00 2.30	
Golden Gate (Mason) 4.30 2.60	
Also ran: Foulard, Lord, Hasty Mird, Mortgage Broker, Where Were You, Colton, Golden Turk. Time 1:19 4/5.	
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs	
Ugine Peak (Pierce) \$10.30 \$4.60 \$3.40	
Chickerville (Mason) 4.00 2.30	
Golden Gate (Mason) 4.30 2.60	
Also ran: A-Mix, Mique, B-Swin. Time 1:24 3/5.	

RACING ROUNDUP

For Buckpasser, 13 Was Lucky One

By The Associated Press

Buckpasser ended 1966 in brilliant fashion to win the \$29,500 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif.

Stretching his victory string to 13, Ogden Phipps' three-year-old came up on the rail to win the seven-furlong race by three-quarters of a length of Drin. King's Favor was third.

The victory was worth \$18,500 and boosted earnings for the son of Tom Fool to \$669,070 for the year and \$1,237,174 lifetime.

"LIGHT" SHINES

In Laurel, Md., Faultless Light, with Tommy Lee aboard, moved into first place entering the stretch and won the \$27,550 Capitol Handicap by 2 1/4 lengths. Tetanus finished second by a head in the seven-furlong race. Hanson Harve was third.

The race was run in 1:23 4/5 on an off track.

In the co-feature at Santa Anita, Mira Femme won the \$68,350 California Breeders' Champion Stakes for two-year-olds foaled in California.

She was the first filly to win the event since 1945. Jockey Walter Blum brought the filly in by 4 1/4 lengths in 1:23 for seven furlongs and collected \$45,850 for owner Vern Winchell. Riken was second and Wilbur Clark third in the field of 17.

FIGHT RESULTS

TOKIO—Kiyoshi Tanabe, 311, Japan, outpointed Kang Hi-soo, 112, South Korea, 10.

WALPOLE, Mass.—The Durango Kid, 128, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Beak, 125, New York, 8.

Geoff Hurst Takes Aim At Long-Standing Mark

LONDON (AP) — Geoff Hurst, one of England's World Cup heroes, goes into 1967 with a chance of breaking a 39-year-old soccer record.

With half the season gone, Hurst has scored 30 goals for West Ham United.

The English record for one season is 63, set by Dixie Dean of Everton in 1929. He scored 60 in league games and three in the English Cup.

There's one difference. Hurst has scored seven of his goals in the English League

Cup. That's an extra tournament that didn't exist in Dean's days.

The chances are against Hurst — and Dean himself is one man who says so.

"Nobody will ever beat my total of 60 goals in league matches," he said in a television interview.

MANY AGREE

Most experts agree, but not because there are no players to match Dean for shooting and heading. It's because there's more emphasis on defense these days and it's harder to score goals.

Matt Busby, Manchester United manager who played against Dean nearly 40 years ago, said:

"Dixie would do well to score 35 or 40 goals in a season if he were playing today.

"In our playing days, there wasn't as much science in defensive play. Soccer was much more of an attacking game."

Hurst's greatest day was the final of the World Cup last July, when he scored three goals in England's 4-2 victory over West Germany. He did it against a tightly organized defense.

STEPS UP PACE

After the feverish excitement of the World Cup, Hurst made a quiet start to the English season. But recently he's been scoring in almost every game, sometimes twice and three times.

Joe Mercer, manager of Manchester City and once a colleague of Dean in the Everton lineup, said:

"It is true that soccer is more scientific now. You have only to look at films of pre-war games to see how slack the defensive marking was.

"But don't run away with the idea that Dixie Dean wasn't marked. They all tried to stop him — and couldn't."

PRO BASKETBALL

MONDAY
Detroit 120, St. Louis 122.
SATURDAY
New York 105, St. Louis 128.
Boston 110, Los Angeles 111.
SATURDAY
Cincinnati 102, New York 107.

PIZZA
is
COMING!

There Was a Hot Time In Old Cricket Ground

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Thousands of angry cricket fans, complaining against brutal police crowd-control tactics, went on a rampage New Year's Day, setting fire to the stands at India's largest cricket stadium and nearby vehicles.

The crowd of 60,000 inside the Eden Gardens Cricket Ground (capacity 57,000) stampeded in panic to get out but there was no report on the number injured.

The rioters flowed into the Chowringhee Esplanade, the city's busiest area, setting fire to automobiles and keeping up a running battle with club-wielding police. Police used tear gas in an attempt to disperse the mob, which also turned its anger on press photographers, injuring some of them.

Trouble began when fans complained that police controlling the big crowd for the second day of the test match against West Indies were too brutal. As well, hundreds of ticket-holders were refused admission into the already-overcrowded stadium.

The game was called off even before it started as the rioting fans invaded the field and forced police into temporary retreat by their overwhelming numbers. The white-clad players hurriedly left the playing field.

The stands began to blaze and rioters set fire to the tents covering some of the galleries. Then rioters prevented firemen from making their way into the burning stadium.

A number of policemen were taken to hospital with severe injuries.

The first day's play ended Saturday with the West Indies at 212 runs for four wickets. The tourists have so far won one match in the three-game series.

Play was to resume today.

MAURICE LEYLAND

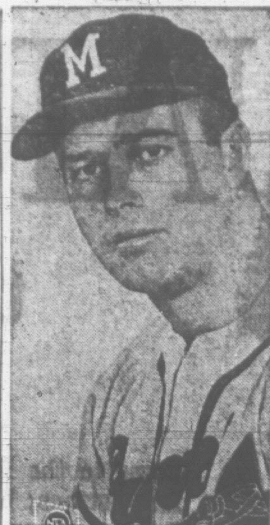
As Quick with Wit As He Was with Bat

HARROGATE, England (AP) — Maurice Leyland, one of the great left-handed batsmen of which England topped 900 and Hutton hit a record 364. Leyland's score was 187.

Leyland's quick wit made him a favorite on Australian grounds, where the fans are traditionally rowdier than in England.

Once when he dropped a catch near the boundary line an Australian war shouted: "I could have caught that one in my mouth."

Without batting an eyelid, Leyland shouted back: "So could I, if my mouth was as big as yours."

ED MATHEWS
going to Houston

Braves Peddle Mathews

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Braves announced Saturday that they are unloading third baseman Eddie Mathews in a trade with Houston Astros.

In a deal apparently designed to boost the National League club's defensive strength, Mathews, captain of the team and its senior member, goes to Houston along with pitcher Arnold Umbach and a third player yet unnamed.

Astro outfielder Dave Nicholson and pitcher Bob Bruce will go to the Braves organization. Mathews, 35, owns an armful of major league and Braves records. He is seventh in lifetime home runs in the major leagues with 494 and third in lifetime homers among active players behind Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants and Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees.

BERTINETTI DIES

VERCELLI, Italy (AP) — Marcello Bertinetti, one of Italy's top fencers between 1906 and 1928, died here Sunday night. He was 81. He competed in three Olympics.

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

If you cough, wheeze and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of bronchitis or asthma, you can get quick help by adding your drugstore for AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe freer and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today. Ask your doctor. Advt.

'WON'T GO BACK'

Miners Ready To Pack It Up?

Times News Services

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Swedish newspaper, The Stockholm Afternoon Expressen, said Monday Canada's Drumheller Miners' hockey team will never play in Sweden again.

According to the newspaper, Drumheller coach Ron Kelly said, "The Swedish referees judge the games according to European rules and do not understand the rules. We will never go back to Sweden."

Kelly was reported to have made his remarks after Miners suffered their third defeat in the Bunbury A-h-a-r-n-i-e tournament when Leksand beat them 5-4 Sunday night.

The Miners, 1966 Allan Cup champions, now are alone in last place in the group in which they play with three Swedish teams.

Leksand and Brynäs share top place with six points each, followed by Djurgården with three. A Soviet team is playing with Swedish teams in the other group.

FINE COMEBACK

The Miners came close to overtaking a 5-1 lead by the Swedes when they scored three goals in two minutes of the third period. Despite excellent chances of scoring three more goals, the Miners were stopped by Leksand's goalie.

Leksand's victory was justified, since the Canadians spent most of the game fighting instead of playing.

Ove Ost of Leksand was carried unconscious from the rink after Leroy (Rock) Crawford landed a terrible blow on him with his stick. Crawford, 31-year-old forward who formerly played professionally in the Western Hockey League, was handed a five-minute penalty.

Altogether, 29 minutes were allotted in penalties, including 10 minutes to Drumheller captain Ray Sawka, 27-year-old defenseman.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Manchester City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 6.

Division 2

Barrow 1, Halifax 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Aberdeen 3, Dundee 2.

Dundee United 1, St. Johnstone 0.

Dundee 2, East Fife 0.

Falkirk 1, Stirling 3.

Hart of Dixie 0, Hibernian 0.

Kilmarnock 2, St. Mirren 0.

Motherwell 2, Airdrieonians 2.

Partick 1, Rangers 1.

Celtic vs. Clyde postponed until Jan. 6 (night), ground unfit.

Division 2

Aberdeen 1, Hamilton Academical 0.

Aberdeen 2, Stenhousemuir 0.

Brechin 2, East Stirling 1.

Dumfries 2, Clydebank 2.

Forfar 0, Arbroath 2.

Montrose 2, Brechin 0.

Morton 0, Cowdenbeath 2.

Queen of the South 1, Stranraer 0.

Queen's Park 3, Third Lanark 1.

Raith Rovers 1, East Fife 0.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

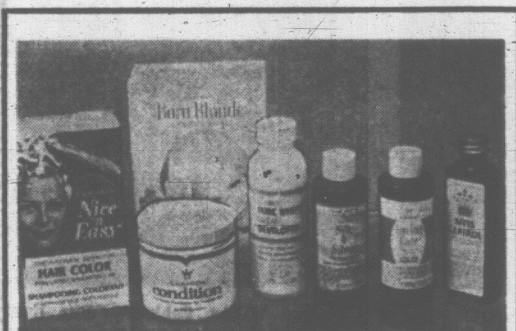
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FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly to seat and take in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter. Advt.

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Fantastic Reductions
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Stock Up and Save Now on Household Needs and Electricals, Vitamins, Cosmetics and Personal Needs



CLAIROL HAIR CARE NEEDS

1. Creme Formula—Sale, each 1³⁸
2. Loving Care—Sale, each 1³⁸
3. Silk 'n Silver—Sale, each 1³⁸
4. Nice 'n Easy—Sale, each 1⁵⁸
5. Summer Blonde—Sale, each 1⁵⁸
6. Condition—4-oz. jar. Sale, each 2²⁸
7. Creme Developer—Sale, each 68[•]

The BAY, cosmetics, main

COSMETICS

8. Ponds Cold Cream—Deep cleanses, smooths, softens, deep cleanses away surface grime and facial make-up. 16-oz. Reg. 2.29. Sale, jar 1⁸⁸
9. Adorn—Regular or Extra Holding. 7-oz. Reg. 1.59. Sale, each 1¹⁸
10. Second Debut—Smooths, softens skin. Thorough continuous deep moisturizing. 1-oz. size. Sale, each 1³⁸
11. Toni Home Permanent—Smooth 'N Sleek... the uncured permanent. Kit complete with curlers. 36 new jumbo body curlers. Reg. 2.28. Sale, kit 1⁸⁸
12. HBC Roll-On Deodorant and Anti-Perisprant—2 fl. oz. Reg. 89c. Sale 2 for 98[•]
13. Sudden Beauty Hair Spray—Holding and styling hair spray. 16-oz. size. Reg. 1.09. Sale, each 88[•]
14. Ban Roll-On Deodorant—Ban helps check perspiration. Stops odour for 24 hours. 1 1/2 fl. oz. Sale, each 88[•]
15. Softique Foam Hand Care—A foam that protects and beautifies your hands. Reg. 1.39. Sale, each 88[•]

The BAY, cosmetics, main



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Order by Number

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

16. Bayer's Aspirin—5-grain strength. Bottles of 100. Sale 2 for 1⁴⁸
17. Eno's Fruit Salts—Household size. Sale 99[•]
18. Vaseline—Soothing dressing. 1-lb. jars. Sale, each 99[•]
19. Dristan Tablets—24 tablets for relief of sinus congestion. Sale, bottle 99[•]
20. Dristan Spray—Nasal spray mist. 1/2-oz. Sale, each 99[•]
21. Hot Water Bottles—Made by Viceroy. Full size. Red only. Sale, each 99[•]
22. Absorbent Cotton—By Johnson and Johnson. 1-lb. rolls. Sale, each 99[•]
23. Mentholatum—Effective ointment that helps relieve sinus and skin irritations. 3-oz. jar. Sale, jar 99[•]
24. Vick's Vapo Rub—Stimulation and inhalant. 3-oz. jar. Sale, jar 99[•]
25. Coricidin Tablets—For relief from colds, sinus headaches. Bottle of 25 tablets. Sale, bottle 99[•]
26. Dettol—Antiseptic and disinfectant. 7 1/2-oz. size. Sale, each 99[•]
27. Anacin Tablets—Bottle of 100. Sale, bottle 99[•]
28. Tums—Antacid tablets. Family size pack of 200. Sale 1¹⁸
29. Metrical Liquid—Assorted flavours. Sale 4 tins 1¹⁸
30. Benilyn Cough Syrup—A pleasantly flavoured, effective syrup. 8 fl. oz. Sale, each 1⁴⁸
31. Bromo Seltzer—Family size bottle. Sale, each 88[•]
32. Marigold Household Rubber Gloves—Lined, all sizes. Sale, pair 99[•]
33. Playtex Household Rubber Gloves—Extra right hand free. Sale, pair 1²⁸
34. Excedrin—For pain relief. Bottle of 36. Sale, bottle 99[•]
35. HBC Air Freshener—Citrus, floral, pine. 12-oz. tin. Sale, tin 88[•]
36. Metrical Cookies—Lemon or cinnamon snaps. Sale, pkg. 99[•]

The BAY, household needs, main



SANITARY NEEDS

37. Bantam Facial Tissue—White, three-ply (300 single sheets). Sale 5 for 89[•]
38. J Cloths—Works like a duster, polisher, chamois and wiper like a sponge. Sale 2 for 99[•]
39. Pine Tree Air Freshener—Hang it up—it freshens, deodorizes. Sale, each 28[•]
40. Tampax—Box of 40. Regular or Super. Sale, box 1³⁸
41. Modess—Box of 12. Sale 2 boxes 88[•]
42. HBC Sanitary Napkins—Package of 48. Sale, box 1³⁸

The BAY, household needs, main

VITAMINS

43. Ascorbic Acid—Bottles of 250. Vitamin C—100 mg. Bottle of 250. Sale, bottle 88[•]
44. Geriatric Tablets—For the elderly. Bottle of 72. Sale, each 1⁵⁸
45. Lecithin Capsules—Bottle of 144. Sale, each 2⁸⁸
46. Improved Multivitamins—Bottle of 100. Sale, bottle 1⁷⁸
47. B Compound—With liver and iron. Sale 1⁷⁸
48. Improved Vitamins and Minerals—HBC brand. Bottle of 100. Sale, bottle 2⁶⁹
49. Saccharin Tablets—1/4 grain. Bottle of 1,000. Sale, bottle 78[•]
50. Sucaryl Sodium Tablets—Bottle of 1,000. Sale, bottle 3⁹⁸

The BAY, household needs, main

PERSONAL NEEDS

51. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—Sale, each 99[•]
52. No Beard Blades—Stainless Steel. Package of 5. Sale, pkg. 29[•]
53. Fact Toothpaste—Family size. 1.07 value. Sale, each 88[•]
54. Prophylactic Nylon Tooth Brushes—Pro double duty. Medium only. Reg. 89c. Sale, each 75[•]
55. Crest Tooth Paste—Regular 35c size. Sale, each 28[•]
57. HBC Facial Tissue—1,000 single sheets to a package. Sale 2 for 1⁷⁸
58. Jergen's Carbolic Soap—It floats. Package of 3 cakes. Sale, pkg. 44[•]
59. Bags of Soap—Cello bags filled with assorted lanolin and cold cream bars of soap. Bag of 15. Sale, bag 99[•]
60. Cepacol—Antibacterial mouth-wash and gargle. 14 fl. oz. size. Sale, each 1²⁸
61. McLean's Tooth Paste—Economy size. Sale, each 99[•]
62. Noxzema—Medicated, soothing. 6-oz. jar. Reg. 1.09. Sale, jar 88[•]
63. Imperial Leather Soap—Famous imported fragrance. Box of 8. Sale, box 88[•]
64. Imperial Leather Soap—Giant-size cakes. Sale, each 48[•]

The BAY, household needs, main

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICALS

65. Sun Lamps—For year 'round tanning and warmth. Sale, each 10⁸⁸
66. HBC Heating Pads—Three automatically controlled heats. Push-button control. Choice of colors. Sale, each 5⁸⁸
67. Hair Barber Sets—10-piece sets—all accessories and instructions for home barbering. Set 10⁸⁸
68. De Vibris Vaporizers—Automatic shut-off. 8-hour operation. Sale, each 4⁹⁸

The BAY, household electricals, main

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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

JANUARY FABRIC SALE

the **Bay**

STARTS WEDNESDAY WITH SAVINGS ON ALL THE NEW FABRIC LOOKS FOR '67 'CHARGE IT' OR BUDGET WITH PBA

Come to the Bay's fabric department where fashionable ensembles are easiest in co-ordinates of wool, silky rayons and care-free cottons; limes, oranges, hot and shocking pinks to stimulate your wardrobe, brighten your clothes life for spring '67.

1. 54" WOOL SWITCHABLES

Classic checks and stripes with matching plains for those smashing suits and skirts; pink, orange, lime, Caribbean blue, lemon, moss. Sale, yard **5.88**

5. 54" BONDED LOOP KNIT

Imported from New York, a 50-50 fashion blend of cotton and acetate of fascinating texture, already lined to save you matching, cutting and sewing time. Dresses and suits in softie pink, aster yellow, form tan, orange blaze, red, aqua, white, mint. Sale, yard **3.55**

9. 60" BONDED ACRILAN KNITS

Opulent looking paisleys, new geometrics and fascinating abstracts to inspire a wonderfully exciting Spring wardrobe. All the new greens, oranges and pinks. Bonded for easier cutting, sewing effects. Sale, yard **2.99**

13. 45" LINEN-LIKE SEREDA

A rayon-cotton blend that washes, irons extremely well. Comes in white, navy, beige, turquoise, casino blue, flamingo pink, blue, nymph green, rose. Sale, yard **1.99**

17. 45" CRINKLE CREPE PRINTS

Pretty, utterly soft and feminine fabric suitable for floating effects; a New York import in pink, blue, yellow, orange, green and blue. Dresses and blouses. Sale, yard **1.88**

21. 45" COUTURIER PLUS PRINTS

Rayon-acetate fabrics, the new print explosion! Embassy stripe prints in peacock, orange, hot pinks; florals and paisleys in aqua, marine, yellow, blue and white. Sale, yard **1.28**

25. 36" DRESS PRINTS

Linen style weaves in spring colors: yellow, pink, blue, teal, grey, beige, white, mint and brown. Very suitable for suits and ensemble effects so fashionable. Sale, yard **1.99**

29. 54" SHEATH LINING

Good quality rayon in a full color range: chocolate, gold, berry, royal, black, lime, aqua, kingfisher, blue, white, canary, green, pompon and princess pink, navy. Sale, yard **88¢**

2. 56" BONDED WOOL HOMESPUN

Your plans for skirts, suits and jumpers come alive in simple, vibrantly textured pink, turquoise, yellow, melon, orchid, green or white. (Many a print will match with them.) Sale, yard **4.99**

6. 58" WOOL FLANNEL

Excellent value! Popular shades of copen and peacock blues, emerald green, teal, brown, grey, black for those skirts, suits and jumpers. Sale, yard **2.29**

10. 54" SHANDORA CREPE-PRINT

Pure acetate that's purely delightful in a crinkle crepe of floral, abstract or paisley design gaily coloured in turquoise, purple, gold, brown, yellow, orange, lime, black/white, pink or green. For those dresses, shifts, blouses. Sale, yard **2.77**

14. 36" PRINTED CROCHET

High style texture in a subtle, colourful effect that's very suitable for two-piece suits, sportswear. Hand washable cotton in attractive crease-resistant prints. Sale, yard **1.99**

18. 36" PRINTED JACQUARD

Woven to please in bright and breezy patterns for those terrific sportswear outfits! A minimum care cotton knit that comes up smiling in nine colors. Sale, yard **1.77**

22. 45" CAPER CORD

A good sportswear cloth for you, for the children in finely ribbed cotton: black, white, rose, pink, blue, green, beige, red or gold. Match up with many of the harmonizing prints. Sale, yard **1.07**

26. 36" STURDY DENIMS

Vivacious and versatile in stripes, plains and plaids in all the new spring colors. A terrific sportswear item for children through teens to adults. Great for decorating projects, too! Sale, yard **99¢**

30. 36" COTTON GINGHAMS

Gay and bright basic in 1/4" checks in brown, green, pink, black, blue, turquoise, yellow and red. Easy care cotton for blouses, children's dresses and household items. Sale, yard **99¢**

3. 60" WOOL WORSTED KNITS

A very popular fine needle quality that keeps its shape, is a joy to work with! Medium grey, charcoal, teal, plum and brown classics to team with gorgeous pinks, scarves, blouses. Sale, yard **3.99**

7. 36" PLAYMATE COTTON

Half a dozen patterns and colors to spark your leisure time wardrobe in an inexpensive and very attractive cotton. Sale, yard **99¢**

11. 54"-60" ORLON PILE

Great for housecoats, plush jackets and cuddly toys. Remnant pieces one to two yards long in green, brown, beige, yellow, grey, black. Sale, yard **3.99**

15. 36" PRINTED LINETTE

The "Go-Go" fabric in white, pink, blue, gold, coral, cerise, pink, orange to add zest to your wardrobe. Make up in those young, madly-exciting Mary Quant inspired patterns. Sale, yard **1.99**

19. 45" RAYON SURAHs

A good width and terrific pattern, texture and price for those lavish new opulent looks you'd love to make up... push blouses, draped dresses and at home... your fresh paisleys and abstracts. Washable, long wearing, good width. Sale, yard **1.66**

23. 45" PLAYMATE COTTON

Washable, pre-shrunk, colorfast cottons of good weight in rich tones: peacock, orange, hot pink, turquoise and blue plains; orange, hot pink, blue, green prints. Sale, yard **99¢**

27. 36" PINWALE CORDUROY

Tremendously popular for children's wear, home decorating, slims and sportswear in green, pink, blue, burgundy, black and gold, red, falcon red, copen. Washable, hard-wearing cotton textured weave. Sale, yard **1.09**

31. 36" OLD COLONY PRINT

Practical cotton prints in abstracts, checks, prints and florals for your sewing projects. Pink, blue, green and mauves. Crisp, washable. Sale, yard **55¢**

4. TATTERSAL CHECKS, PLAINS

Heather toned co-ordinates in plains, checks and the spring fashion check. Tattersal. 100% wool for warmth and wear in lilac, green, pink, camel, aqua. 54". Sale, yard **3.99**

8. 56" BONDED BASKETWEAVE

Pre-lined to hold its drape or shape, this luxurious feeling pure wool comes in mint, camel, pink, aqua, blue and coral. Ideal for little little suit shapes so popular now. Sale, yard **2.99**

12. 45" COTTON HOMESPUNS

Handsome, roughly woven cotton that has a tweedy appearance, comes in both prints and co-ordinating plains in gorgeous shades of orange, yellow, loden, pink, aqua, lemon-lime. Sale, yard **2.39**

16. 45" TEXTURED LINEN LOOKS

The new "Canvas" look that's really easy care (washable, colorfast, relatively wrinkle free) cotton-rayon blend that holds that new line superbly. Wonderful for spring suits in white, yellow, beige, blue, mint, turquoise, navy. Sale, yard **1.99**

20. 45" COTTON SAILCLOTH

Crisp, heavyweight cotton florals in pink, loden, aqua, navy, orange; plus paisleys in aqua, lime, lilac. Plains in orange, yellow, red, loden, pink and aqua. (Co-ordinates with the Homespuns). Sale, yard **1.59**

24. 45" GAY KNIT COTTON

Geometrics, stripes, prints and plains in ensemble inspired combinations of pink, turquoise, peacock, orange, yellow, rose blue or white. Sale, yard **99¢**

28. 36" COTTON VELVETEEN

Pink, gold, brown, black, blue, light green, dark blue, black, cherry or red... just the colors you're looking for! Perfect for at home gowns, suits, children's wear, evening coats. Sale, yard **1.55**

32. 36" FLANNELETTE PRINTS

Softly napped for children's sleepwear, sheets. Assorted stripes, white grounds, gay paisleys and prints in blue, green, yellow, pink, brown and beige. Sale, yard **49¢**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

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9 A.M.

54" Woolens—Pure wool in an excellent width for cutting. Assortment for you: checks, plains and textured effects. Special, yard **1.50**

45" Printed Surahs and Crepes — Assorted prints for those softly-draped blouses, dresses and suit linings. Special, yard **99¢**

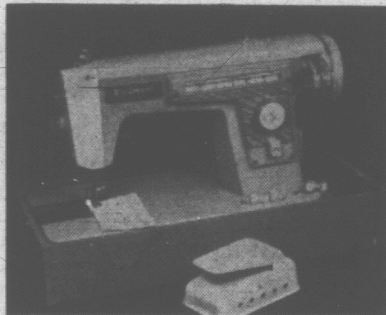
2 P.M.

36" Fashion Cotton Prints — Assorted prints, plains and stripes — ideal for those spring projects. Special, yard **39¢**

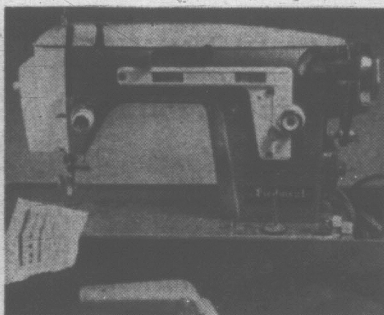
7 P.M.

45" Taffeta Lining—Blue, green, rose, yellow, red, black, white, aqua. Bargain priced. Special, yard **55¢**

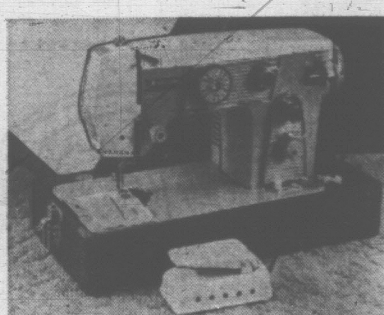
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd



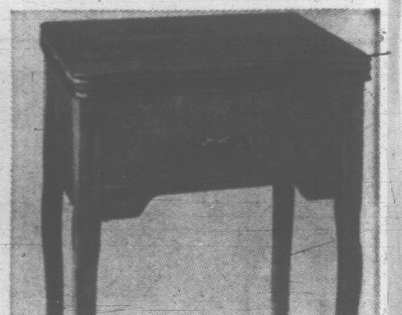
Piedmont Straight Sew — Dependable, fully guaranteed; sews forward and reverse, has easy-to-read stitch dial; darts, will take zipper foot; complete with carrying case. Two-tone beige. Sale **\$54** CDP \$5 monthly



Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable — Very dependable and versatile zig-zag portable that sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, darts and straight seams. Manual, sewing attachment kit and carrying case. Two-tone beige and white. Sale **\$84** CDP \$7 monthly



Piedmont Fully Automatic Portable — 15 automatic patterns in the dial settings plus zig-zag, straight sewing, darts, embroidery, blind hems, overcasts, cords, quilts, sews on buttons. Fully enclosed motor. Fully guaranteed. Two-tone blue and white. Sale **\$109.95** CDP \$9 monthly



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The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

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Chair, each **73.99** Sofa, each **148.99**

Prices quoted are for standard sizes only.



Centennial Special Arrived at 12:04

The New Year was only four minutes old in Victoria when the first baby arrived. He is an eight pound, two ounce boy born to Mrs. Joanne Rogers, of R.R. 6, Highland Road, Thetis Lake.

He is shown in the picture above with his mother whom he kept waiting from 3 p.m. the day before, when she entered St. Joseph's Hospital.

The proud father of the New Year's baby, Jim Rogers, said he felt "pretty good" about it all. He added that his wife felt "real good."

Little Effect Felt in City From Freeze on Overtime



The provincial government's ban on overtime permits went into effect today.

For Victorians, it is expected to have little effect because this is a light-overtime area.

Permits are needed from the Board of Industrial Relations for a wide variety of industries and occupations before employees can legally work more than eight hours in a day and 44 hours in a week, except for sudden emergencies.

Nearly all the permits which had been issued by the board expired over the weekend holiday and the board earlier declined to renew nearly all of them.

Union spokesmen said little overtime is worked in the retail, wholesale, construction and shipbuilding industries in this area.

PERMIT FOR VMD
An exception is Victoria Machinery Depot, where an overtime permit was issued in mid-December until the middle of February to allow "necessary employees" to work 12 hours

extra each per week. The permit is understood to be for a huge oil rig under construction for the Shell Oil Company.

In the woodworking industry, a source said there is "quite a bit of overtime" including one mill which over the last three weeks has worked employees 10 hours a day apparently without a permit.

The overtime freeze was announced by Premier Bennett last September. One of its aims is to spread available work with B.C. unemployment the second worst in the country after the Maritimes.

NORMAL
At the \$60 million pulp mill project in Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island, a spokesman said the job is "going ahead practically on a normal basis."

A few persons were missing, "but this is not unusual following a long closure."

The construction site closed from just before Christmas until this morning for vacations.

Recluse Dies In House Fire On Kangaroo

Retired Carpenter Found Amid Ashes

An elderly recluse was found dead in the ashes of his isolated home on Kangaroo Road early on New Year's Day.

And in a second fire in the same general area a Sooke Road house was burned to a shell early Monday while its owner was absent.

Dead in the Kangaroo Road fire is Louis Olson, about 80, who lived alone in a four-room frame house he had built himself in a wooded area about a mile south of the Sooke Road.

The house was reduced to a pile of smouldering embers when spotted by Gilbert Milnes, 4115 Sooke Rd., as he returned shortly after 8 a.m. from his night shift as commissioner at the navy's Rocky Point arsenal.

LIGHTING FIRE
Colwood RCMP officers said today it appeared as though Mr. Olson might have been lighting his wood stove prior to the fire. It was hoped a post-mortem exam would reveal whether he suffered some sort of seizure.

A retired carpenter, the dead man leaves no known next-of-kin in the area.

Area residents who knew him casually said he had intended retiring in his native Norway but returned in 1962 after only a brief stay there. His house, which he started building on his return, had never been completed.

Mr. Olson's nearest neighbors were several hundred feet from his small house.

ROOF BURNED
In the second Colwood area fire, the roof was burned off the home of Patricia Bell, 2854 Sooke Rd., early Monday and the house contents destroyed while the owner was absent.

Eighteen men from Langford's volunteer brigade fought the fire, reported at 2:20 a.m. for two hours. Only the shell of the house remained and damage was estimated at "several thousand" dollars.

Visitor Loses Wheel
A visitor from Kamloops reported a wheel stolen from his parked car Saturday.

R. F. Reid told city police the \$50 wheel was taken from his auto when it was parked overnight in the 1300 block Slater Street.



GEORGE CLUTESI left today

Island Indian Artist To Paint Big Mural For Pavilion at Expo

By HUMPHREY DAVY

One of British Columbia's best known Indian artists has been commissioned by the department of Indian affairs to paint a large mural for Expo '67.

George Clutesi, a member of the Seshat band at Port Alberni, and widely known as a fighter for Indian rights, will receive \$4,500 for the work.

It's his first major project since he started 25 years ago to dip his brush in brilliant reds, blues and greens to paint the legends of his race.

CENTREPIECE
The mural will be the centrepiece of the Indian Pavilion at Expo.

It will be 40 feet long and 27 feet high at its highest point, occupying the front of an Indian longhouse.

The artist has based his design on traditional Nootka themes. It will feature the wolf, most Nootkans on the west coast of Vancouver Island belong to the wolf clan.

Other figures will include the killer whale, the lightning snake and thunderbird.

It will be painted with oils on cedar.

Last month the artist was in Ottawa preparing preliminary sketches.

SIX WEEKS
Mr. Clutesi, who was in Victoria over the weekend visiting members of his family, said he hoped to complete the project in six weeks.

He left today for Montreal. A fisherman by trade, Mr. Clutesi was befriended and encouraged to take up art by Emily Carr. The famous B.C. artist bequeathed her paint brushes to him.

A full-blooded Indian, he is proud of his people and devotes his time to painting their legends and collecting their songs, dances and stories.

He has never taken an art course.

'GOOD SCHOOL'
"The art galleries are my school," he said. "I study the pictures and the form. When I go home I sit and think about them and what they express. It is a good school."

Asked if he would like living in the east, the artist said he wouldn't exchange the whole of eastern Canada for the west coast.

"I like the fall in eastern Canada," he said. "But I miss the rain—the lashing rain. I miss the sound of the sea and the sight of the combers."

While in Ottawa, he said, he was frequently homesick.

In the past year, he has trained a group of young dancers. They will perform at the Indian pavilion this summer.

The artist has prepared a collection of stories and legends for publication this year. The manuscript was turned over today to publisher Gray Campbell of Deep Cove.

'AWAKEN MY PEOPLE'
"I'm trying to awaken my people in their natural heritage," he said. "That's why I write and paint pictures. Many of our older people are rich in memory and I paint or record their tales."

"The people at Expo will see and hear some of our dances and songs," he said. "I hope this will stimulate their interest in native culture."

Ferry Manoeuvres In Howling Winds

By DESMOND BILL

A Nanaimo man drowned in heavy seas Monday night only a few feet from a B.C. ferry trying to pick him up.

His wife was rescued but died aboard the ferry before it reached land.

An officer on the ferry collapsed while trying to get hold of the woman as she struggled in the sea and he had to be hauled up on deck by other crew members.

The tragedy occurred in a howling gale in Georgia Strait, seven miles east of Nanaimo. It was witnessed by the horrified crew and passengers aboard the ferry Queen of Burnaby.

RCMP have not released the name of the dead couple pending notification of next-of-kin.

The couple had left Nanaimo Sunday for Vancouver aboard their 26-foot pleasure craft. They were on the way home when they got into difficulty.

FLASHING LIGHT
Captain Tom Rayner, master of the Queen of Burnaby, said the pleasure craft signalled his vessel with a flashing light.

He turned the ferry to investigate and saw the small craft was filling with water. The couple aboard signalled they needed help right away and the ferry put out ladders over the bow.

As the ferry approached and was about 300 feet away the pleasure boat suddenly filled up and sank. The man and woman bobbed up in the heavy seas, wearing lifejackets and clinging to an air mattress.

COULDN'T HOLD
Chief Officer William Westman descended the ladder to help the couple aboard but they were so weak and buffeted by the sea that they could not take hold of the ladders.

Mr. Westman managed to get a line around the woman but before he could tighten it she was caught by a wave, swept off the line and carried away from the ferry, still clinging to a life ring he had thrown to her.

Her husband was also carried away. Passengers saw him slide out of his lifejacket and he disappeared in the water and the darkness.

The woman was carried 50 feet away from the ferry before it was able to manoeuvre close to her again. At this point Mr. Westman collapsed on the ladder and had to be heaved aboard by other crew members.

Captain Rayner said that each time the ferry got close to the woman she was washed away but finally two crew members and two passengers, who went down the ladder to help, managed to get a grip on her.

Capt. Rayner said he thinks it was a passenger who managed to hold on to her long enough for the others to drag her out of the sea.

DIED ON WAY
The ferry immediately headed full speed for Vancouver but the woman apparently died on the way. Capt. Rayner said she was probably in the water for about 45 minutes before being rescued.

It was a horrifying experience for all onboard to watch, said Capt. Rayner.

"We were so close and yet there was so little we could do."

Golby, Williams Brave Brisk Wind To Win 'Rum Race'

Thirteen members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club treated themselves to a special aperitif before the New Year's Day levee, held in the clubhouse, Monday afternoon.

Donning boots and wet weather gear they ignored a brisk sou'easterly that churned the waters of Cadboro Bay, in order to compete in the club's annual New Year's Day Rum Race.

Racing together, die-hard skippers of El Toros and Davidsons sailed around the course with Humphrey Golby being the first Davidson entry to cross the finish line.

First El Toro skipper-home was Jim Williams while, to Shirley Jefferson went the honor of being the first woman to complete the race. All received the traditional prizes, guaranteed to warm the cockles of any sailor's heart.

George Dufour received a special prize for his energetic callisthenics when, fouled by another boat two feet from the finish line, his Davidson filled and he decided to add swimming to the day's sport.

Crash Kills Alberni Driver

A 30-year-old Alberni man died and three others were injured when a car crashed into a utility pole near the up-Island city early New Year's Day.

Dead is Kenneth Atwell, driver of the car. His three passengers were taken to West Coast General Hospital for treatment, none of them seriously injured.

RCMP officers said the accident occurred on Highway 4 about half a mile east of Alberni around 4:30 a.m.

The Atwell car went out of control as it came over a small rise, crashed through a ditch and slammed sideways into the pole. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Suffering undetermined injuries were Willard, Mona and George Bevs, all of Comox.

Reeve Bryant Changes Mind About Parks

Esquimalt will rejoin the Regional District as a full partner in the acquisition of parkland this year if it accepts the advice of Reeve Ray Bryant.

The Times learned today that Reeve Bryant, who led the Esquimalt move to opt out of the regional park program early in 1966, will recommend tonight that a further plebiscite be held to enable Esquimalt to share in the land acquisition program.

Esquimalt's chief reason for the move was that it wanted only to be concerned with acquisition of parklands and not with maintenance. Parks maintenance, however, has not entered the picture in the regional board's work so far.

The Reeve will press for a vote sometime this year in his speech at tonight's council meeting when two re-elected councillors and a new one will be sworn in.

He may also make a recommendation for a solution to Esquimalt's present problems regarding its joint fire and police department.

A likely suggestion is that the municipality set up a separate fire department, despite a tax increase forecast for such a move.

New Year's Drivers Do Better

Most Greater Victoria drivers heeded police advice over the New Year's weekend, driving carefully and producing an improved accident record.

While city police investigated more than a score of crashes, most of them were minor.

Four girls were treated for cuts Monday night when their car hit a concrete traffic island on Douglas near Tolmie.

The 17-year-old driver and her 17-year-old passenger received cuts to their faces. Two other passengers, girls 16 and 14, received leg cuts.

The car was northbound on Douglas when it hit the island and smashed a wooden traffic sign, police said. They estimated damage at \$1,000.

HIT POLE
Ronald Colban, 320 Walton, was released after treatment for minor injuries when the car he was riding in rammed a telephone pole on Brookleigh near Elk Lake Monday night.

Driver of the car was John Douglas-Knight of 2735 Island View Rd. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

A two-car crash at Broughton and Blanshard Saturday night injured one passenger.

Ronald Patterson, 26, of 777 Douglas was treated for minor head injuries. He was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph Vincent, 759 Yates, which collided with an auto driven by a juvenile at the intersection.

The youth's car was eastbound on Broughton and Mr. Vincent was headed south on Blanshard, police said. They estimated damage at \$1,500.

Motor Unit Smashed During Men's Party
City police are trying to track down today a party of men who smashed a motor unit early Saturday.

Damage was estimated at \$200 in the unit at the Crest Motel, 455 Belleville. The TV set, windows and lamps were broken and fixtures torn from the wall.

'Madman' Motorist Pays \$650 in Fines

Less than an hour into 1967 an 18-year-old driver committed allied offences that today cost him \$650 in fines, a licence suspension, and stern words from a city magistrate.

Ask The Times
Q. I have heard references lately to a British daily paper called the "Sun." There was no "Sun" in Britain when I was last there. Who owns it and when did it come into being? R.D.G.

A. The "Sun" is one of the Mirror group of papers, and began printing in 1963. It is, in fact, the "Daily Herald" rechristened, without the strong pro-labor outlook of the Herald. The Trades Union Congress which had an interest in the "Herald" sold it to Cecil King's Mirror group.

Anyone wishing a question answered to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve consumers' or "fun" problems. We will attempt to put a value on old stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Magistrate William Ostler was told that James McFadden, 827 Princess, was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday after he drove his car into the rear of another on the Trans-Canada Highway. Then, dousing his lights and continuing west, he lost control, smashing into a rock wall near Grange and ending in a deep ditch on the other side of the highway.

McFadden pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was also told the youth kicked and swore at Saanich police officers.

'LIKE A MADMAN'
"You behaved like a madman," said the magistrate.

McFadden, a welder on Salt Spring Island, said he had been drinking "and I promised myself I wouldn't drive."

"But after that all I remember is the officer waking me for breakfast."

Damage to the rear of the car he hit was estimated at \$200.

He was fined \$400 on the impaired charge and \$250 for failing to remain, the total payable at \$75 per month.

FEB. 28 DEADLINE
After that, business will drop off if it follows all previous patterns until that final day before the Feb. 28 deadline for the new plates.

This year, some 850,000 sets of plates are expected to be sold—the majority of them for an average between the \$18 and \$22.50 prices for private automobiles—which would be about 50,000 more than last year.

For this year only, the colors will be changed from the alternating blue and white plates established four years ago.

"We have red on white—the national colors—for this Confederation centennial year but we intend to return to the blue and white combinations next year," said Mr. Hadfield.

Quebec vehicles also will sport red-on-white plates in 1967 and New Brunswick will have white-on-red.

Local Ship Movements
YFP 90 left port Friday, no ETA; all other ships in port.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT
Camasli in for self refit; Estevan leaves today for Qualicum Sound; Sir James Douglas left this morning for Sandheads area; Bacer in for annual refit at Yarrow; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Stinson on Station Patrol; St. Catharines and Vancouver in port.

SUNNIEST, SOGGIEST HOLIDAY

Fickle Start for Weather

Victorians enjoyed and suffered one of the sunniest and soggiest New Year holidays on record, weather office officials said today.

The New Year started with a bang weather-wise—with Old Sol providing Victoria with 6.9 hours of sunshine, slightly above normal.

But on Monday rain clouds in a 12-hour period dumped one and one-quarter inches of rain on the city—more than double the rainfall recorded for that day over a period of years.

Saanich police were deluged with calls complaining of flooding in the streets and basements.

There were 28 calls between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., almost all of them involving different streets.

Police erected barricades on Gordon Head Road between Ruby and Cedar Hill Cross Road Monday night when the water produced dangerous driving conditions.

The road was re-opened today.

Weather officials said the rainfall in the city was heavier than in outlying districts. For the whole area the average precipitation was .34 inches, but the city itself recorded one and one-quarter inches.

December was also a month for record-breaking weather.

It was warmer and less windy, but also duller and wetter.

During the month, there were 22 days of precipitation—two more than normal. The rainfall total: 5.30 inches, .47 above normal. Sunshine totaled 38.4 hours, less than the average of 65.8.

While December was on the wet side, it was warmer, with few cold days. The mean temperature was 44.2, which is 2.3 degrees above normal.

The average wind speed was 11.5 miles per hour—1.1 mile per hour below normal.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Cure Writer's Cramp With Personal Stamp

By Penny Saver

I received a letter the other day from a very surprised friend of mine. The surprise from her end of the correspondence was a this case, it wasn't all sheer laziness that stopped me from letter that I had written after months of "writer's cramp". In writing sooner, my friend moved to another city, and I had misplaced the now address. My letter debts have really been piling up in the last few months, and I've resolved to chain myself to the old writing desk until I've "written off" all these debts.

While I was stocking up with an ample supply of stationery and envelopes, I found a unique little item that boosts my morale when it comes to writing stacks of letters. It's a letter seal. A revival of medieval times, this tiny set consists of a monogrammed stamp and a perfumed wax candle. In the old days, red wax was the tradition, and the stamp was usually the family crest or emblem which was engraved in a ring.

Today, you can buy the special candles in red, purple, pink and orange. They're scented, for exotic, mysterious letters. They sell for 49 cents.

The stamps are made of brass and are priced at \$1 with your initial. I'm thrilled every time I use my stamp, so all my friends and relatives who've heard nothing from me in the last while are assured of a letter with this gadget.

I've already sent a few cards away, sealed and with works. Implying that a letter is on its way. One of these rib-ticking cards has a drawing of a magnificent marble statue on the front, with chips of marble covering the floor at its base. Inside, the caption reads, "Why haven't YOU written?" Price is 25 cents.

Give all your letters the unique touch. Give Penny a call at 382-2131 if you want to know where to find these items.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Please, sir—let alcohol finish what the credit card began."

DEAR ABBY . . .

Wrong Concept Of Married Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is there any way I can get my daughter-in-law to "catch on" without coming right out and telling her? She has a family of four. My family consists of four also. My daughter-in-law has invited us over for supper several times, which I appreciate, but she will set her table for eight and then serve the same amount of food as she would for four!

Naturally nobody takes very big helpings, and she wonders out loud if maybe the food isn't "good."

Once I brought her an extra pound of stew meat and she seemed more offended than pleased.

"Oh, I always buy only one pound of meat," she exclaimed. I wanted to say right then and there, "Yes, for four, but not for eight," but I kept quiet.

How can I get through to her, Abby? She's a sweet girl and I don't want her to hate me.

DELICATE PROBLEM.

DEAR DELICATE: It's hard to believe that anyone would have to be told to prepare twice as much food for eight as they would for four, but I'll take your word for it. Get your son aside and ask him to explain it to her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I have always said I wanted to devote my life to acting. Next Wednesday I am supposed to portray an ugly monster named Medusa in a school play. A boy is supposed to cut off my head (my real one). How can I get myself out of this mess?

D. D. DEAR D. D.: Tell the boy who is supposed to cut off your head not to take his role too seriously. It's only a play, so don't lose your head, honey.

DEAR ABBY: I was profoundly shaken to read in your column the following sentence: "She sounds like she could have hunted bear with a switch."

Abby, how sad that you, too, have sunk to the level where you would introduce a clause with the preposition "like."

Apparently your command of basic good English has also been corrupted and debased by those relentless destroyers of English grammar—the writers of radio and television commercials. Now my faith in your judgment in all matters is in grave jeopardy.

F. D. K.

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Dinner Forks	12.00	10.20
Salad Forks	9.00	7.65
Dessert or Luncheon Knives	9.00	7.65
Dinner Knives	10.50	8.93
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Brighten Up Someone's Day
Give Him Nice Compliment

It seems too bad that we don't all brighten the day by telling others the nice things we think about them or hear about them. I think most people are as shy about giving a compliment as they are when receiving one.

You may have admired a friend's beautiful eyes or hair or another's good disposition or efficiency. You may often think how charming some person is, or what good company, and yet never let him or her know how you feel. This seems such a waste because everyone's ego can stand a few props now and then.

However, even when praising someone there are things to remember. There is a great difference between flattery and a sincere compliment. Folks know when the praise is way out of proportion, and it makes them extremely uncomfortable, whereas the warm, true compliment is received with appreciation.

Also, I think that most folks are self-conscious, even when the compliment is sincere, if it is given in the presence of others. It should not be given with great fanfare so that the recipient feels compelled to express appreciation, at length or protest. Fit it into the conversation and then change the subject quickly.

Also, don't mention a characteristic for which a person has been praised thousands of times. Even "What beautiful eyes you have!" can become boring, after the first ten thousand times. Mention some other quality or characteristic which is not so obvious. There are all sorts of subtle compliments. It is complimentary when you ask someone's opinion about something, or about

how to do something.

There is also a graceful or an awkward way to receive a compliment. Instead of protesting, if it is sincere praise, why not simply and sincerely express your appreciation with something like, "How nice of you to feel that way about me," or, "I am so glad that I seem that way (or look that way) to you. Thank you so much for telling me."

If you would like to have my leaflet "How to Overcome Lone-

liness and Self-Consciousness" send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Between Broad and Douglas



dressed up in their best "bib and tucker", members of the Capital City Yacht Club and their friends welcome in 1967

with a flourish at this weekend's party in the Bedwell Harbor resort on South Pender Island. (Bill Halkett photo.)

A Dog in the Bedroom and Boots in the Ballroom

By PAT DUFOUR
The sea boiled and the wind whistled down from overhead as we set out for the year-end party at Bedwell Harbor this weekend. Photographer Bill Halkett's boat, Peppi II made the trip in one hour and I can heartily recommend an 11-mile jaunt as a good setting-up exercise for any party. There's only one drawback. In seas like those we met Saturday you're

apt to arrive as red-eyed as if you'd had a five-hour start on the celebration. It takes a good eye to avoid the logs that sneak up on you through the waves. Even when moored to the floats, boats that had brought Capital City Yacht Club members to the year-end party bounced as if they, too, were determined to swing the new year in, helped by a westerly that threatened to blow us up to

the lodge in grand style. It's an advantage to be double-jointed when you try to change into party clothes in a 25-foot boat, especially when you have an audience of one frisky Labrador and a 12-year-old boy who's decided to do his boat-hopping at that particular time. But it all added to the fun and if our hair-dos were not exactly a-la-beauty-salon rip one cared as we set out, boots on our feet

and dance shoes in our hand. It was worth the effort. At the lodge, boaters forgot the trip back as they danced all night and ate heartily of a meal that featured rib-sticking goose, turkey croquettes, curried shrimp and other goodies. We woke early the next morning, our rising considerably hastened by an over-zealous neighbor who'd decided to keep a sleepless marathon in order to make his official calls in good time. The trip back was uneventful. The wind had blown itself out and the sun did its own new year dance on the calm water. The fresh air proved more effective than any of the conventional pick-me-ups. What's more, that night I couldn't help feeling that a dogless bedroom was the height of luxury!

to celebrate the holiday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Verbeck, Mr. J. Cuthbert, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Snider, also of Vancouver. With Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Metre were Mr. and Mrs. Al Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodbridge. Mr. and Mrs. T. Browett had with them Mr. and Mrs. Al Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mair. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snopek were Mrs. Rose-Marie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Devlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hetherington. With Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiles were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. M. Palamar attended with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Branejik, Mr. and Mrs. M. Danan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peckler. Several foursores were there

At a table with Mr. and Mrs. W. Pippard were Mr. and Mrs. Les Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dumberton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay. With Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. McQuarrie were Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Thicke.

Gay Decor at Cordova Bay Party

Brightly colored streamers and balloons helped set the stage for a year-end dance, held in McMorran's Seaview Room on Saturday evening. Alder logs burned in the huge granite fireplace and tables were centred with roses in shades of red, yellow and pink.

George Kraeling's orchestra played for dancing and, later in the evening, a festive supper was served in the dining room.

Attending in a big party with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Esko Kayra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dohman of Winfield, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bings, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bings, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ramsdale, Mrs. Mary Sorboe, Mr. George Barr, Mrs. Ingeborg Stevens and partner. At a table with Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaunt were Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelpa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird were there with Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb, Mr. Melvin Pettett, Miss Patricia Bailey, Mr. Bob Bowker and Miss Donna Harris. With Mr. and Mrs. H. Maki were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rasi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Valikoski and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ponkka.

Seated with Mr. and Mrs. J. Juhasz were Mr. and Mrs. G. Benko, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vizial and Mr. and Mrs. S. Szasz. With Mr. and Mrs. A. More and Mr. Choudhury were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dew and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irwin.

ATTEND IN A GROUP
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDougall attended with Mr. Gary McGregor, Miss Charlene McDougall, Mr. David Reed and Miss Sharron McDougall. At a table with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liedemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell were there with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jewell of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowron of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Tricket. In another party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. I. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Mr. M. MacKenzie, Miss D. Griffiths and Mr. D. Frankham.

With Mr. and Mrs. R. McKean were Mr. and Mrs. H. Marrion, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunkley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yeamens, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane attended with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seabar of Montreal were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haire, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of San Francisco, Mr. Jim Carey and Miss J. Fiddick. With Mr. and



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Wednesday to attend the opening night of the National Ballet of Canada's "The Nutcracker Suite", to be held in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Prior to attending the theatre, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be guests at a dinner in the Georgian Club.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin with their three children, Bobby, Debbie and Cindy, arrived in Victoria Friday to visit their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damasko of Executive House. They will visit in the city for several days before returning to their home in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Open House

The year's end open house of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was held in the clubhouse on Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Attending the affair were associate members, senior members and their wives.

Weekend Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Breuls of Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday visiting in the city. While here, they stayed at the Executive House.

96th Birthday

The Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel was the scene of a large family gathering on Sunday when the family of Mr. Matthew B. Wellburn, 1331 Grant Street, honored him on the occasion of his 96th birthday. Attending were his three sons, Tom and

George, both of Victoria, and Gerald of Duncan. Also present were their wives and the honor guest's three daughters, Mrs. C. F. (Molly) Foxall, Mrs. C. M. (Grace) Knight and Mrs. J. M. (Kathleen) Richardson, all of Victoria. Rounding out the party were Mr. Wellburn's 16 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Cocktail Hour

Mr. Les Davis will be host to 15 friends at the cocktail hour next Saturday. The party will be held in his home at the Lord Simcoe Apartments.

Surprise Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Standen, Finlayson Street, had a wonderful surprise treat during the holiday weekend. On Friday evening, the couple's children and their families arrived for the weekend, the first time the family has been together for 30 years. Here from Calgary were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McNeil with Susan, Marilyn, Don and Laurie Jean. Travelling from Vancouver were another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. English with Scott and Dean. Complimenting the family picture were the couple's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Standen, Sherri Lynn and Lori, Cedar Hill Road, Victoria.

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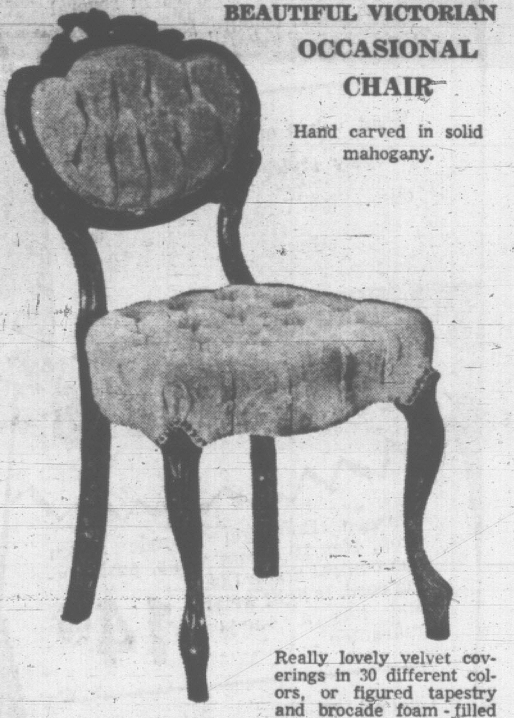
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11⁸⁶

Double stainless steel sink. Complete with heavy duty basket strainer.

26⁸⁶

LADIES YOUNG AND OLD

GIRLS' TOTAL LOOK

Long sleeve, turtle neck stretch T shirt with matching leotards. 3 colours, in sizes 4 to 6x.

3⁷⁴

LADIES' FALL AND WINTER COATS

In plain and fur-trim wool, mohair and tweeds. Many colours and sizes 10 to 50.

\$25 TO \$37

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Wizard Cellulose Tape

1,000 inches, 1/2" wide and comes in the dispenser.

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Ladies' Lace Bra

Kodel filled with stretch straps. Blue, pink and white. Sizes 32A to 38B.

.73

Ladies' Berk-Ease Elastic Leg Brief

100% acetate, assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.

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Ladies' Sport Sock

73% Lambs wool, 27% Nylon. All rounder stretch. Sizes 9 to 11. Assorted colors.

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In neat plastic case. Black and beige only. Sizes L, EXL.

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3⁵⁰

LADIES' DRESSES

Many assorted dresses in several styles and colours. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Wool, velvet and corduroy dresses—many styles and colours. Sizes 7 to 16.

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14⁸⁶

General Electric steam and dry iron. Is light weight and is truly quality at a bargain price.

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Chrome kitchen chairs. Vinyl-covered seat and back. Many colours to choose from.

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Kitchen step chairs. Convenient flip up steps. Vinyl back and seat.

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Wool with stretch nylon. Brown and Black only, half price sale. Sizes S.M.L.

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The new snack shaped like a shell. In cheddar cheese, zesty corn or Swiss cheese flavors.

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Long sleeves, with a turtle neck, come in various styles and colors. Size S.M.L.

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Dusty tweed and candy stripe foamback rugs. Many colours to choose from. 9' x 12' size.

29⁶⁶

Dusty tweed and candy stripe foamback rugs. Many colours to choose from. 6' x 9' size.

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Terrorist Bombs Rock Moderate Arab Regimes

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Armed troops stood guard outside government buildings in Jordan today following 10 new bomb incidents in the capital of Amman, and reports reaching Beirut said a terrorist ring had been arrested in Saudi Arabia.

Bomb explosions in the two countries signalled increased terrorist activity against the regimes of Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, the two moderate monarchs of the Arab world.

Reliable reports said a bomb rocked the government radio station in Amman last Friday, damaging a studio and cutting off transmissions for about five minutes.

Two other explosions damaged the radio station Wednesday, and demolition experts discovered seven more bombs planted inside the building on the outskirts of the capital, the reports said.

There were no casualties from any of the explosives, the reports added.

POST SOLDIERS

Jordanian soldiers were posted on government buildings following the blasts. Witnesses said everyone entering them was searched so thoroughly that even women's hairdos were combed out for explosives.

There was no confirmation of reports from the Israeli side of Jerusalem that two explosions went off in the Jordanian sector of the city Sunday night.

Earlier reports from Jordan said the bomb blasts last Tuesday damaged the wall of the Soviet embassy in Amman and West Germany's Goethe Cultural Institute, and another bomb went off near the ministry of information.

In Saudi Arabia, unconfirmed reports said 33 members of a Yemeni terrorist ring were arrested following three bomb explosions in Riyadh, the capital. The ring presumably was working against Saudi support for the royalist forces in Yemen's suspended civil war, in which Egyptian troops support the republican regime.

The socialist regime in Syria and the Palestine liberation organization based in Cairo have called for the overthrow of King Hussein. They charge his regime has not fulfilled its commitments to a unified Arab military defence plan against Israel, and the organization demands that its troops be stationed in Jordan.



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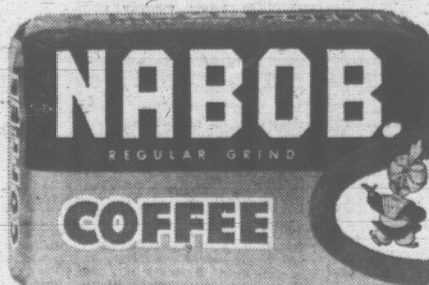
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YEAR END CLEARANCE	YEAR END CLEARANCE	NEW YEAR from the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD. HOME OF QUALITY RECONDITIONED USED CARS AS WELL AS GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS and SERVICE THE YEAR ROUND 971 YATES ST. Phone 385-2415	NEW YEAR from the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD. HOME OF QUALITY RECONDITIONED USED CARS AS WELL AS GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS and SERVICE THE YEAR ROUND 971 YATES ST. Phone 385-2415	NEW YEAR from the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD. HOME OF QUALITY RECONDITIONED USED CARS AS WELL AS GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS and SERVICE THE YEAR ROUND 971 YATES ST. Phone 385-2415	NEW YEAR from the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD. HOME OF QUALITY RECONDITIONED USED CARS AS WELL AS GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS and SERVICE THE YEAR ROUND 971 YATES ST. Phone 385-2415	FINANCE!! WITH FORD!! SICKNESS, ACCIDENT!! INSURANCE!!	FINANCE!! WITH FORD!! SICKNESS, ACCIDENT!! INSURANCE!!
65 RAMBLER, 440 Series, 2- Door Hardtop. REG. \$2795 SALE \$2515	65 CHEVROLET Caprice. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3895 SALE \$3416	65 PONTIAC Grand Pa- rienne, 2-door sports coupe, V8 motor, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, automatic trans, cus- tom radio, rear window defroster, whitewall tires. Driven less than 1,000 miles. Cost new, \$4,850.71. Save \$400. SALE PRICE \$4450.71	65 COMET 202 Sedan, big 6-cyl. motor, automatic trans, custom radio, whitewalls. SALE PRICE \$2695	65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sedan, V8 motor, auto- matic, custom radio, power brakes, under- coat, whitewalls. Low- mileage company driven car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. COST NEW \$4064 SALE PRICE \$3595	65 HARMAN GHIA Sports Coupe, custom radio, whitewalls, tu-tone. SALE PRICE \$2295	65 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. (Your choice of 2.) \$2895	65 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. (Your choice of 2.) \$2895
65 CHEVELLE Convertible. REG. \$3295 SALE \$2995	65 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop. REG. \$3995 SALE \$3570	65 METEOR Montclair 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3195	65 RAMBLER Ambassa- dor Sedan, automatic trans, custom radio, whitewalls, reclining seats. SALE PRICE \$2995	65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II Sedan, V8 motor, automatic, power steer- ing, bumper guards, whitewalls. Low- mileage company driven car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. REG. \$3662 SALE PRICE \$3195	64 AUSTRIN 850 Sedan. SALE PRICE \$3895	65 METEOR Montclair Hard- top, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. (Your choice of two.) \$2895	65 METEOR Montclair Hard- top, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. (Your choice of two.) \$2895
65 CORVAIR, 110 h.p., automatic. REG. \$2495 SALE \$2195	65 CHEVY II Super Sport. REG. \$2895 SALE \$2495	65 PONTIAC Parisienne 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHEVY II Nova Sedan, automatic, radio, whitewalls. SALE PRICE \$1795	65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. One-owner car. Balance 5-yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$2895	64 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 VALIANT V200 Convertible with V-8 and automatic trans- mission, radio, finished in sharp white. \$2595	65 VALIANT V200 Convertible with V-8 and automatic trans- mission, radio, finished in sharp white. \$2595
65 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan. REG. \$2795 SALE \$2548	65 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Fully power equipped. REG. \$4195 SALE \$3700	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. SALE PRICE \$1595	65 STUDEBAKER Lark 2- Door Sedan, automatic trans, 1-owner car, im- maculate condition. SALE PRICE \$895	65 CHRYSLER Saratoga 300 Sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes. Balance new car warranty. SALE PRICE \$2795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Oxford Sedan. SALE PRICE \$895	65 MORRIS Oxford Sedan. SALE PRICE \$895
65 PONTIAC Automatic. Licence 453629. REG. \$2495 SALE \$1980	65 OLDS Delta 88, 2-Door Hardtop. REG. \$4295 SALE \$3795	65 PLYMOUTH V200 Sedan, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$1095	65 VALIANT Sedan, floor shift, whitewalls. SALE PRICE \$995	65 VALIANT Sedan, floor shift, whitewalls. SALE PRICE \$995	60 FORD Zephyr Con- vertible, custom radio, whitewalls. SALE PRICE \$895	65 HILLMAN Minx. SALE PRICE \$795	65 HILLMAN Minx. SALE PRICE \$795
65 CADILLAC Convertible. Fully power equipped. REG. \$5395 SALE \$4995	65 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3195 SALE \$2895	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 RENAULT Dauphine Sedan. SALE PRICE \$494	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 TR4 Convertible. REG. \$2395 SALE \$1795	65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop. REG. \$1895 SALE \$1562	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Saratoga 300 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steer- ing and brakes, custom radio, power windows and seats. Balance 5- yr. 50-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$3195	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 BUICK Electra 225. REG. \$2595 SALE \$2295	65 CORVAIR Sedan. REG. \$1295 SALE \$1123	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 CORVAIR Sedan. REG. \$1295 SALE \$1123	65 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Hardtop. REG. \$1995 SALE \$1690	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Hardtop. REG. \$1995 SALE \$1690	65 OLDS Delta 88 Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3895 SALE \$3477	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 VAUXHALL VELOX. REG. \$795 SALE \$648	65 BUICK Wildcat. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3895 SALE \$3395	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 DODGE Custom Royal Convertible. REG. \$1295 SALE \$1068	65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. REG. \$3395 SALE \$3192	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
65 METROPOLITAN. REG. \$695 SALE \$465	65 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3195 SALE \$2895	65 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2- Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, auto- matic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewalls. REG. \$3695 SALE PRICE \$3295	65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, auto- matic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1- owner car. Balance 5- yr. 50,000-mile war- ranty. SALE PRICE \$3595	65 VALIANT V200 4-Door Station Wagon, custom radio, whitewalls. Bal- ance 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. SALE PRICE \$1795	60 VAUXHALL 4-Door Station Wagon. SALE PRICE \$795	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695	65 MORRIS Minor 1000. SALE PRICE \$695
MORRISON'S UNIQUE NEW "PEACE-OF-MIND" PACKAGE	MORRISON'S UNIQUE NEW "PEACE-OF-MIND" PACKAGE	HAPPY NEW YEAR From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1. Morrison Safety Lane 2. G.M. Reconditioning 3. All Cars Clearly Price Tagged 4. 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on all cars over \$995 5. 12-Month, 12,000-Mile 15% Warranty 6. 30-Day Exchange If Major Repairs Become Necessary 7. Ask about our additional 100% 15-day Warranty 8. Ask about our additional 100% 7-day Warranty 9. Free 6-month Lubes 10. No Down Payment	HAPPY NEW YEAR From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1. Morrison Safety Lane 2. G.M. Reconditioning 3. All Cars Clearly Price Tagged 4. 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on all cars over \$995 5. 12-Month, 12,000-Mile 15% Warranty 6. 30-Day Exchange If Major Repairs Become Necessary 7. Ask about our additional 100% 15-day Warranty 8. Ask about our additional 100% 7-day Warranty 9. Free 6-month Lubes 10. No Down Payment	HAPPY NEW YEAR From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1. Morrison Safety Lane 2. G.M. Reconditioning 3. All Cars Clearly Price Tagged 4. 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on all cars over \$995 5. 12-Month, 12,000-Mile 15% Warranty 6. 30-Day Exchange If Major Repairs Become Necessary 7. Ask about our additional 100% 15-day Warranty 8. Ask about our additional 100% 7-day Warranty 9. Free 6-month Lubes 10. No Down Payment	HAPPY NEW YEAR From the MANAGEMENT and STAFF of DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1. Morrison Safety Lane 2. G.M. Reconditioning 3. All Cars Clearly Price Tagged 4. 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on all cars over \$995 5. 12-Month, 12,000-Mile 15% Warranty 6. 30-Day Exchange If Major Repairs Become Necessary 7. Ask about our additional 100% 15-day Warranty 8. Ask about our additional 100% 7-day Warranty 9. Free 6-month Lubes 10. No Down Payment	HAPPY CASH REFUNDS!! HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCES!! HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!!	HAPPY CASH REFUNDS!! HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCES!! HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!!
65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport. REG. \$2995 SALE \$2795	65 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3495 SALE \$3195	65 MUSTANG. Loaded with extras, 5000 miles. REG. \$4195 SALE \$3895	65 CHEVELLE Sedan. Automatic, radio. REG. \$2695 SALE \$2320	65 EPIC. Choice of 4 courtesy cars. REG. \$1695 SALE \$1395	62 FAIRLANE. V8, automatic. REG. \$1695 SALE \$1394	60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$1395 SALE \$1226	65 PONTIAC Sedan. REG. \$2895 SALE \$2515
65 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3495 SALE \$3195	65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. REG. \$3695 SALE \$2995	65 CHEVELLE Sedan. Automatic, radio. REG. \$2695 SALE \$2320	65 ACADIAN Super Sport. REG. \$2795 SALE \$2495	65 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. REG. \$2895 SALE \$2630	64 CHEVROLET Sedan. REG. \$1995 SALE \$1750	65 CORVAIR REG. \$1585 SALE \$1268	65 COMET Station Wagon. REG. \$1695 SALE \$1203
65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport. REG. \$2995 SALE \$2795	65 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3495 SALE \$3195	65 MUSTANG. Loaded with extras, 5000 miles. REG. \$4195 SALE \$3895	65 CHEVELLE Sedan. Automatic, radio. REG. \$2695 SALE \$2320	65 EPIC. Choice of 4 courtesy cars. REG. \$1695 SALE \$1395	62 FAIRLANE. V8, automatic. REG. \$1695 SALE \$1394	60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$1395 SALE \$1226	65 PONTIAC Sedan. REG. \$2895 SALE \$2515
65 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3495 SALE \$3195	65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. REG. \$3695 SALE \$2995	65 CHEVELLE Sedan. Automatic, radio. REG. \$2695 SALE \$2320	65 ACADIAN Super Sport. REG. \$2795 SALE \$2495	65 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. REG. \$2895 SALE \$2630	64 CHEVROLET Sedan. REG. \$1995 SALE \$1750	65 CORVAIR REG. \$1585 SALE \$1268	65 COMET Station Wagon. REG. \$1695 SALE \$1203
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65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport. REG. \$2995 SALE \$2795	65 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped. REG. \$3495 SALE \$3195	65 MUSTANG. Loaded with extras, 5000 miles. REG. \$4195 SALE \$3895	65 CHEVELLE Sedan. Automatic, radio. REG. \$2695 SALE \$2320	65 EPIC. Choice of			

Wanted Property
with or without buildings suitable
for dogs or horses. Please call
ALEX MacLEAN, 388-4271, J. S.
Whitmore & Co. Ltd., 706 Fort

60 N. 1st, Phone on Soak Highways
Full Price \$200 with \$150 down
Call Mr. Brotherton at Douglas
Hawkins Ltd. 354-7128 or re-
615-6865

ACREAGE FOR SALE:
Large of small, with or without
house. Building lots, etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist
Land. 358-2855, Mayfair Realty Co.

CENTRAL SAANICH
Just listed, 3 lovely rural 1/2 ac.
lots, 100' wide, 100' deep, COL-
MUNRO, 358-3471 anytime, Johnson &
McKenzie Ltd.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
to sewer. Kaspar Const. 658-6159.

138 FARMS FOR SALE AN
WANTED

HORSES YES
These 71 acres in the 7 mile circle
with large and small pastures
been used as riding academy, mil-
lions of riding trials in parkland with
large and small pastures, and
older homes. New oil heat in pa-
stures. All electric kitchen and
bedrooms. Barns that could be re-
paired. All this for only \$44,000.
Terna.

CHICKENS AND COWS

Just under 3 acres or mostly open land near center of town. Includes bungalow, full concrete basement. New furnace, and a bath for 3 head. Old chicken house use. Only \$19,900.

FOR SALE - PAST ON THE WAY
Call FRED BERGMAN, 294-2460
898-9790 Mayfair Realty Ltd.

POOR FARM

68 acres, 1100 sq. ft. barn and 200 sq. ft. balance in rough pasture and some growth timber, year round house, 2000 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 living rooms house needs some work. 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. water, pool, and phone. Full and 1/2 acre. Mr. Brotherton, Douglas Hawes Ltd. 358-1225 or frs. 476-6660.

DAIRY FARMS

Large herd and quota. Full in modern dairy equipment and materials. Attractive farms. Irrigation system. \$100,000. Call 294-2460. For details and appointment see Mr. Brotherton, Douglas Hawes Ltd. 358-1225 or frs. 476-6660.

159 GULF ISLANDS

PROPERTIES

**10 ACRES-WATERFRONT
SALT SPRING ISLAND**
Forming part of the beautiful protected harbour, this well-treed property is ideal for resort or residential purposes. Situated on the north of Ganges Harbour, this property is available for \$250,000. Call Gordon Stevenson at 382-4204. Call on Square Properties.

GABRIOLA ISLAND
Waterfront lot, approx. one acre, plus the original 1920s bungalow, in a desired location. Quarter mile from the beach. Call Gordon Stevenson and phone at home. Ideal de luxe home for businessman or family. \$5,000. \$5,000 for a clear title. Terms available.

Call day or night
MARCONI REALTY 639 VICT.
Victoria, B.C.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Prime waterfront estate. 10 acres available for Salt Spring as a resort or residential property. Call DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD. 874-7000. Call on Square Properties, Port Street. Phone contact Mrs. Gordon Stevenson.

BALT SPRING LAND LTD.
Largest Cold Water Reservoir
Box 68, Gravelly Beach - Phone 587-1001
— **TOP CANADA** —

FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD
Sealed tenders for the construction
of a 52-foot steel drum seiner will be
received by Fisheries Research Board of
Canada, 1000 University Avenue, Ottawa,
B.C., up to 3:30 p.m. P.S.T., on
August 11, 1966. Plans, specifications,
cladding plan and specifications may
be obtained on loan from the Purchasing
Agent, Fisheries Research Board of
Canada, upon deposit of \$50.00 in the
form of a certified cheque payable to
the Receiver General of Canada.
The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 162

In the matter of **WILLIAM BALDWIN WILLIAMS**, Claimant of Title 171, Lots 4 and 5, Section 23, Division 1, District 100.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate 1 H/100, I hereby certify that the same is null and void.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LAURA BELL SAUNDERS, DECEASED
of 1744 Carlton Street, Victoria,
B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who have claims against the estate of the above named are hereby required to present them to the undersigned at his office, at 207 Alexa Building, 895 St. James Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, B.C., by the 16th day of August, 1936, after which date executors will distribute the said estate moneys as they may see fit without having regard only to the claims which it then has notice.

**MARTIN & MARTIN,
Solicitors for the Executors**


NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK GOUR
COLQUHOUN,** also known as
**LIAN K. G. COLQUHOUN, WILLIAM
K. COLQUHOUN, AND**
LAT. COLQUHOUN, DECEASED,
of 1085, Duke Street, Glasgow,
British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
creditors and others having claim
against the estate of the above
deceased are hereby required to send in
to the undersigned Martin & Martin,
Solicitors for the Executors, 1085
Victoria, B.C., by the 26th day of
January, 1931, after which date the
said firm will distribute the said estate
and will not be responsible for the
persons entitled thereto having
paid out of the claims of which
they has notice.

DATED this 19th day of December
1930.

**MARTIN & MARTIN,
Solicitors for the Executors**


NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Standing Order no Petition for any Private Bills shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Thursday, the 2nd day of February, 1967.

Dated November 21, 1966.

E. K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative
Assembly, British Columbia

1875

HEROIC RESCUE

Continued from Page 1

and the smoke was so thick I couldn't see.

"At first I thought they must be mistaken and that there was no one else in there."

FINDS GIRL

"Then I got down on the floor and crawled under the bed. There was luggage and stuff under there and I still couldn't find anyone. I had almost given up when I felt a leg and dragged the little girl out."

The 10-year-old Elizabeth was unconscious.

"I thought she was dead," said Const. Rhodes. "When I got her to the window, everybody was busy elsewhere and started for help and held her until someone came to take her from me. When I got out, too."

SMOKE MASK

What Const. Rhodes doesn't say is that when he found no fire fighters waiting to take the youngster from him he calmly ripped off his smoke mask and leaning from the shattered window applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until help came.

Elizabeth was conscious when handed to a waiting constable. "The baby was already on his way to St. Joseph's Hospital in a Victoria police patrol car with Const. Donald Milton and Const. Douglas Wilson in attendance.

With Elizabeth out of the inferno Const. David Glancy of Victoria climbed behind the wheel of an Esquimalt patrol car and with Const. Douglas Sproston in attendance started the emergency run to the hospital.

STOPPED BREATHING

During that brief run Elizabeth stopped breathing for a second time. This time Const. Sproston applied mouth-to-mouth and brought her back to life.

Asked what he felt before plunging into the blazing smoke-filled bedroom Const. Rhodes answered: "Nothing, really. You don't really think at a time like that. I was 12 years on the naval fire-fighting force before becoming a policeman two years ago and after all that training you do things by instinct. It's a sort of routine you are trained for."

JUST WENT IN

"Once I knew there were children in there, well, I just went in that's all."

Reeve Ray Bryant doesn't share this modest approach.

"I don't know what the municipality can do for Const. Rhodes but his conduct over and beyond the call of duty should not go unrewarded," he said. "I would sincerely hope that the recommendation for a meritorious award will be considered by the appropriate authorities."

Reeve Bryant said the entire municipality was "tremendously grateful for the performance of all members of the department who attended the fire and did such a wonderful job."

HEROIC ACT

"I would be remiss, however, if I did not specifically comment on the exceptional heroism of Const. Rhodes."

"Without regard for his own personal safety he crashed through the children's bedroom window and rescued both of the children from a mass of flames."

"Const. Sproston also deserves special mention for his alertness in opening the little door and holding the child."

Esquimalt Chief of Police James Smart was also full of praise for his men.

CO-OPERATION

"They all did a magnificent job," he said. "Both Esquimalt and Victoria policemen... It was a tremendous co-operative effort and we are specially proud of Const. Rhodes and Const. Sproston."

But gallant though the efforts were they were too late to save the life of the baby, William, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital a little less than 12 hours after being admitted.

The 16-month-old boy was staying with his grandparents while his mother paid a Christmas visit to her husband, Peter William Hardy, employed by the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were expected to arrive in the city some time today. William was an only child.

The Salvation Army helped the Thrift family to re-locate at 1145 View Street, while boarder George Stephen Pearce is now residing at 841 Viewfield.

The Thrift residence was not insured; neither were the contents of the home.

NECESSITIES

The Salvation Army also is organizing a drive to provide the Thrift family with the necessities of life in order to get re-established.

Urgently needed are used clothing, underwear and footwear for girls aged 6 and 7, and a boy aged 11. The parents also are in need of clothes and footwear.

Household goods and furnishings are sought.

Persons able to assist may telephone Captain Gareth Douglas, of the Esquimalt Salvation Army, at 383-3381. A trust fund for cash donations is being opened.

... MINI-INVASION

Continued from Page 1

at Cocoa Plum Beach on a remote section of Key Vaca north of Marathon—and broke up the plans.

Twenty-one Cuban and Haitian exiles—from Miami and New York—were arrested and carried to Key West. Father Georges was among them.

Customs agents said 79 were arrested and carried to Miami in two chartered buses. The jail in Miami said it booked only 52.

SOME IN UNIFORM

The war party—dressed in a motley collection of U.S. Army fatigues, camouflage uniforms and hunting gear—had been in the keys five days getting ready for the invasion. A truck loaded with 1,000 pounds of dynamite was found on the highway Sunday, and two members of the group were arrested.

Masferrer said the army was to embark in three ships. He indicated the first ship slipped away from shore, possibly only hours before the raid.

Fifteen men were about to board a 55-foot shrimp boat when the agents broke in. The remainder of the group was to take off later, he said, although he did not indicate when.

There was much shouting in Spanish when the war party was forced to leave the concrete-block house of some eight to 10 rooms.

The men finally lined up in a military formation and started marching down the narrow paved road in the darkness toward Marathon, apparently a protest against their arrest.

The outnumbered customs agents—who apparently did not expect such a large group—called for reinforcements. More than 20 sheriff's deputies from up and down the long chain of keys rushed to the house.

As the cars began to arrive, the exiles stopped marching. No shots were fired.

"When I got there about 11 o'clock," said one deputy, "they were lined up along the road waiting for the charter buses to take them to Miami and Key West."

Masferrer said he had an arsenal stashed away in the concrete block home. He said it included 100 M-1 rifles, 50 carbines, 10 automatic rifles, 15 machine-guns, six 60-millimetre mortars, three 81-millimetre mortars and 50 Belgian rifles.

TAKE TWO BUSES

Two buses transported 79 men to the Dade County jail in Miami.

"We were going to Haiti first, then to Cuba to liberate our country," said a Cuban in the group.

Members of the expedition said Americans as well as Cubans and Haitians from New York and Miami were included.

Twenty-one were hauled to Key West. They milled around the Monroe County jail while customs officials processed them.

Masferrer said the United States was protecting Fidel Castro.

He said he had been planning the invasion for years, and a great deal of money was invested in men and arms.

HOSPITALITY DURING WAR

Friend of Canadians, Lady Benn Dies

LONDON (CP)—Gwendolen Lady Benn, grand old lady of Surrey public life who lavished hospitality on Canadian soldiers during the Second World War, has died at 85.

Lady Benn, widow of publisher Sir Ernest Benn who died in 1954, died in her sleep late last week at her home in Oxted, south of London.

A special memorial service Jan. 17 will mark her contributions during more than 50 years as a conservationist, magistrate, county councillor and patron of hospitals and schools.

When Surrey County became virtually Canadian-occupied territory early in the Second World War, the Benns reacted enthusiastically. Officers of the Seaford Highlanders of Canada were billeted in the former Benn home, Priest Hill, near Oxted, and the big house became a renowned centre of

hospitality for the Vancouver regiment and other Canadians.

In 1959, when Lady Benn was 78, she announced to her family that now that the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened she would go to Canada and make a cross-country tour. Accompanied by her granddaughter, Elizabeth, Lady Benn travelled from Quebec City to Vancouver, where she was feted by Seaford veterans.

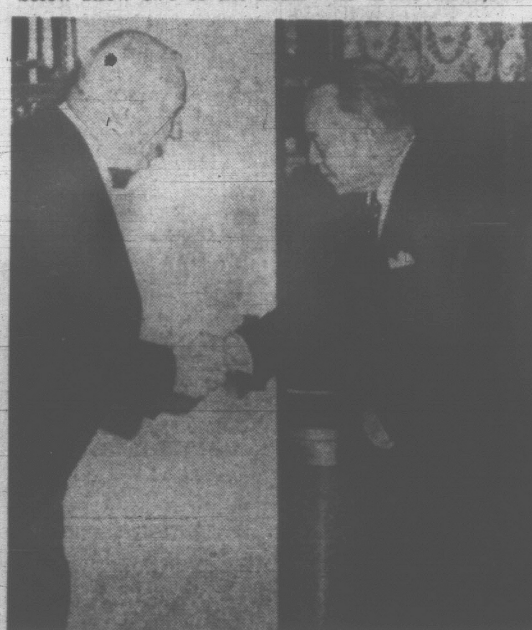
In her late 70s, Lady Benn was active enough to tire her grandchildren—she went swimming daily in the cold North Sea on an east-coast vacation the year visited Canada.

She retired from her last public post just 12 months before her death when she resigned as a lecturer for the National Trust, a society dedicated to the preservation of natural and man-made beauty spots in Britain.



TOASTS to the new-born national Centennial year were drunk by the bucketful at a dozen annual levees Monday and the photo of the crowd at Government House, above, was typical. Photos below show two of the hosts who broke the 1,000-

handshake mark during the day. At left, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes greets Dr. G. B. B. Buffam and at right Victoria's new chain-wearing Mayor Hugh Stephen greets veteran Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich first time this year at City Hall.



RECORD TURNOUT AT CITY HALL

Hundreds Shake Hands at Levees

At least 2,000 men and women celebrated the advent of 1967 at a variety of parties.

The turnout produced a record at Victoria's City Hall where Hugh Stephen served as host for the first time but large crowds were reported elsewhere too.

Nearly 1,500 men, several uniformed servicemen and two women councillors, Mrs. Frances Elford of Oak Bay and Mrs. Edith Gunning of Saanich, exchanged New Year greetings with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

"It wasn't a record but it was about 300 more than came to Government House last year," said his private secretary Gar Dixon.

At city hall previous records were shattered when 1,007 well-wishers waited patiently to extend greetings to Mayor Stephen and his council.

The previous New Year's Day high was 709 visitors during the 1½-hour welcoming session. City Hall officials were delighted with the long snake-line winding down the main staircase and out on to Pandora Avenue.

The first well-wishers arrived at city hall at 9:15 a.m. — 15 minutes before the official ceremony started. By 10 a.m. the mayor and his aides plus city manager Dennis Young and city clerk Morran Waller had shaken 500 hands and were still short of the halfway mark.

RECEPTION

Prior to the reception Mayor Stephen sent a special telegram to the Mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland, extending Centennial Year greetings.

The message read: "At the beginning of our Centennial Year permit me to convey to you, Your Worship, and to the people of St. John's the warm greetings and cordial good wishes of Canada's westernmost capital."

"During the coming 12 months may the ties of nation-

hood which extend from your sea to ours grow ever stronger and more durable and may Providence richly endow you and your citizens with its richest blessings."

More than 300 attended the other civic reception, held by Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant and his council in the municipal hall's sports centre.

A variety of military messes were thrown open to their members and some to the public.

One of the main receptions was held at the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt wardroom where a slightly larger than usual crowd of 900 was recorded.

About 200 persons were waiting for doors to open at the officers' mess, First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and the regiment had more than 450 visitors before it was over.

More than 150 Catholics and non-Catholics attended a reception given by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, at his official residence at 740-View Street.

Cast Named Jan. 9 For 'Annie'

The light opera Annie Get Your Gun, to be produced in mid-May by the Victoria Operatic Society, will be cast Jan. 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. at 106 Superior St.

Plans for the show will be discussed by director Clifford Clarke at a meeting Wednesday at the same place, also starting at 8 p.m.

All parts in the opera are still open and anyone wishing a role may audition for it.

The show will be presented at the McPherson Playhouse this spring.

... RUBY

Continued from Page 1

when Gertz saw him just before Christmas. Ruby was 55.

In Ruby's room when he died were his brother, Earl Ruby of Detroit; his sister, Eva Grant of Dallas, and Eileen Kaminisky, another sister from Chicago.

MADE RECORDING

Only Monday, it was disclosed that Ruby had made a recording insisting that there was no conspiracy involved in his killing of Oswald.

Ruby made the recording secretly in Dallas' Parkland Hospital while gravely ill after his brother, Earl Ruby, took a small recorder into the hospital room.

Gertz said the recording was part of a 40-minute album that Capitol Records would issue on the assassination.

Visitors were rare after Ruby was jailed. He was inaccessible except to his family, lawyers and investigators.

One visitor in the county jail was Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was present when Ruby was given a lie detector polygraph test. In the test, Ruby denied there was any conspiracy connecting him with the assassination of President Kennedy.

DENIED HE KNEW OSWALD

Ruby denied knowing Oswald, and he denied personally knowing Dallas police patrolman J. D. Tippit who Oswald also was accused of shooting to death soon after president Kennedy was killed.

Since being taken to the hospital, Ruby had insisted on another lie detector test to prove there was no conspiracy. Experts and doctors said the advanced state of his cancer prevented the test from having validity.

After he made his statement to the Warren commission representatives, there was still doubt in many minds.

When books and periodicals began piling up on the point, and some said flatly that Ruby knew Oswald, that Ruby was a friend of J. D. Tippit and that the assassination was planned by a huge group of conspirators, Ruby asked for the second lie detector test.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker: Len Burnham on Hong Kong.

Ex-Servicemen's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 8 p.m., auditorium, Britannia Hall, Blanshard St.

MAYNARDS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY
10 A.M. AND
7:30 P.M.

LARGE BACKLOG OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNISH-
INGS DUE TO THE
XMAS HOLIDAYS

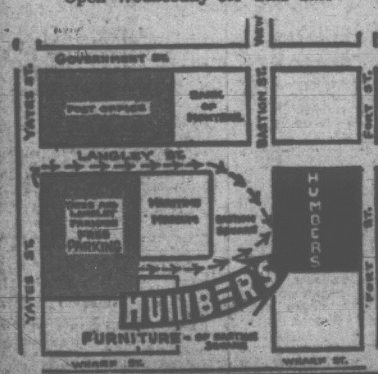
Featuring:
Complete Households of Furniture and furnishings from the Estate of the late F. Stringer, having been appointed by Horne, Couper, MacMillan and Roberts, Executors.

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

Since 1906
723 Johnson St. Victoria
385-5191
Largest Auction Rooms on West Coast

HUIBERS STORE-WIDE JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Starts Tuesday, 9 a.m.
Open Wednesday for This Sale



Congratulations to the First Baby of 1967!

DONALD JAMES ROGERS
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Highland Road

First to Arrive
This Year

You arrived solo, so instead of a household of furniture... we are happy to present you with a gift of a smart new high chair which will be delivered to your home.



Our Best Wishes to the Happy Rogers Family

HUIBER'S

of BASTION SQUARE

Madam and Eve Shop
Trenoune Alley, Victoria, B.C.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE IS NOW ON!
Fantastic Reductions
DON'T MISS IT!



SCOUTS BATTLE BLAZE set by Esquimalt Fleet School firemen in course designed to qualify the youngsters for the Scout fireman's badge. Life-saving techniques of artificial respiration and resuscitation are also taught.

Life-saving techniques of artificial respiration and resuscitation are also taught.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 42-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Kidd, age 9, of Shreveport, Louisiana, for his question:

What keeps the heart beating?

The beat-beat-beat of your heart goes on day and night and most of the time you do not notice it. It works by itself and you do not have to tell it what to do or even to think about it. But surely there is something that keeps it steadily pulsing along. And so there is.

Each beating pulse of your heart takes less than a second. When one pulse ends the next one begins and the busy heart beats 70 to 80 times a minute. It works like a big fast that keeps relaxing a little and then squeezing tight again and again. Each beat helps to keep the blood streaming around through the veins and arteries. The heart acts like

a clever pump and it knows all the things it should do without being told. After each beat, it takes a moment's rest. But it knows just when the next pulsing beat must begin.

The heart has a sort of built-in starter that tells it when to begin the next beat. The starter has two little buttons and a small net of stringy nerves. One of the buttons is called the pacesetter. It starts each beat with a prod and keeps the heart beating at a steady pace. The prod from the pacesetter reaches the second button and spreads through the strands of stringy nerves. The prodling is a nervous impulse that makes the heart squeeze up to start its next beat.

Heart Slows Down

The heart is made of meaty muscle and muscles move when nerves of the body prod them to move. Nerves can make your muscles move, even without your permission. If you touch a hot stove, your nerves order you to move and your body moves away before you even have time to think about it. The heart must keep beating day and night. If you had to order every beat, you would have time for nothing else. So the heart has this built-in starter of nerves and buttons to keep reminding it.

Sometimes the heart must beat faster to pump more blood through the body. It beats faster when you run or get excited. When you sleep, the

beating slows down and the heart takes it easy. The prodling starter makes these changes in the heartbeat contact with other nerves in the heart. Its pacesetter is in body. They tell it when more blood is needed and it prods the heartbeat to go faster. They tell it when the resting body is asleep and the little built-in starter makes the heart slow down its pulsing beat.

The nerves and buttons of the starter have fancy names. If you like big words, you will want to learn them. The pacesetter that starts the starter is called the sinoatrial node. Experts sometimes call it the S-A node, which is easier to say. The second button is the

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I just wondered if all Siamese cats are as cross-eyed as ours is. And does this partly blind him? — K.K.

DEAR K.K.: No. Esotropia ("crossed-eyes") is congenital, and common, in the breed. An increasing, but small, percentage of Siamese are so affected. Your cat can probably see almost as well with this condition as he could without it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We came upon an accident scene the other day involving a struck dog. It was bitter cold and everyone just left the dog lying in the street because, they said, it was safer not to move him until an expert arrived. Ever since, I worried and wondered if this really was the right thing under the circumstances? — S.A.

DEAR S.A.: This depends upon the circumstances. If a dog is to be left until help arrives, it should at least be well-covered to minimize chilling. But on a busy street, the dog would be in constant danger of being struck again. And how long would "expert" help take to arrive, anyway? Usually it's too long. It is preferable to move the dog, carefully, to the nearest hospital with all possible speed. A small victim can be moved in a blanket which should also be thrown (loosely) over the

head to prevent biting. Support the body and limbs as much as possible, and avoid jerky movements which might cause pain or aggravate hemorrhage. For larger dogs, slide a doubled blanket underneath to serve as a sling, and have enough help to handle the weight adequately. Again, be careful of being bitten. A muzzle is often indicated, but a blanket over the head may serve the same purpose, is easier to use, and is safer for people and patient. Don't handle any injured animal without some precautionary measure. Hemorrhage may be reduced with direct pressure. Splinting a broken leg is less helpful, generally, than supporting it gently from beneath, merely to reduce movement to a minimum. (The splinting effort may actually increase tissue damage, and it requires time better used in getting the animal in to the doctor.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: If it's freezing weather and a dog has fleas and stays outside all day, will the fleas freeze? — L.L.

DEAR L.L.: Fleas freeze infrequently while still "aboard." Unless the dog itself is rigid, the fleas can usually find a cozy corner, well-protected by the four-legged heating plant they rely on for board and room.

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's our bird. We don't know if he's sick or just needs a good tonic. It's the tonic I'm writing you about. We don't know the best one to use. We have tried four of the well-known market brands, and they haven't picked up Pokey much. Now we're trying some of the old-fashioned home remedies. The vinegar juice cocktail might have helped him a little, but my uncle says the best is still the sulphur and molasses. We're going to try that one next unless you have a better idea. — G.L.

DEAR G.L.: Yes, I have a better idea. Forget it! And forget the rest of the tonics, too. Apparently Pokey wasn't in too bad shape when you started in on this tonic tour! Otherwise, he couldn't have lasted this long. At this point, his best chance for survival lies in an early visit to your local veterinarian for proper diagnosis and specific medication. While plenty of tonics are "for the birds," they are seldom actually helpful. In fact, they are potentially harmful because: (1) they usually cause a decrease in the bird's water consumption; (2) they may irritate the stomach and intestinal tract; and, most important, (3) they cause delay of specific treatment, often to the degree that the bird is too far gone to salvage, even with proper treatment.

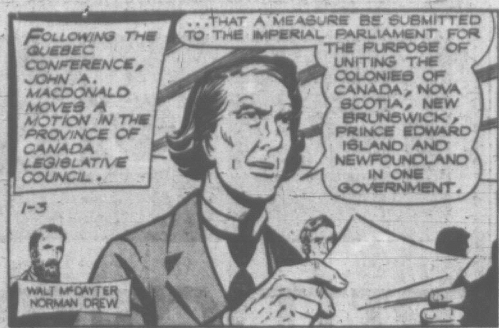
SAVES SOME WEIGHT The 110-pound uranium fuel load of the ship Savannah is equivalent to 100,000 tons of conventional ship fuel.

PIZZA is COMING!

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

W&J WILSON LIMITED 1221 Government St. ONCE-A-YEAR SALE IS NOW ON DON'T MISS IT!

THE GIANTS WIZARD OF ID APARTMENT 3 G



NANCY BRENDA STARR MARK TRAIL BATMAN

Around Home

ACROSS

1 Family conveyance

4 A house pet is this

8 Used when a family travels

27 Prowled on at home

13 The dill

14 Australian outback

15 Ancient (adj.)

16 Home needlework put into plain material

28 Spanish chaperone

20 Meris

21 Cooking utensil

22 Masculine name

24 Unpleasant in a home

26 Arabian gulf

27 Flatfish

30 Foreigners

32 Take out

34 Tailor's trim

35 Redacted

36 Oriental coin

37 Obtain

39 Number (pl.)

40 Polynesian

41 Marthy area

42 Dart (coll.)

43 Automotive device

49 Disputed

51 Genus of

52 Nautical term

53 Boy's nickname

54 Above (post.)

55 Hardy berries

56 Greek war god

57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Arranged

2 Japanese

3 Wedding entertainment

4 Bleemish

5 Feminine

6 Oppelation

7 Made modified

8 (coll.)

9 Summer (Fr.)

10 Iron, for instance

11 Afghan prince (var.)

12 Mexican laborer

13 Basks in star light

14 Checked, as a horse

15 Organs of small

16 Ancient

17 Persian

18 Tatters

19 Tropical plant

20 Property

21 Forced delay

22 Solar disk

23 Catches

24 Nullity

25 Measure of capacity

26 One who samples

27 Surt noises

28 Loss only

29 Begone, call

30 Kind of shoe

31 Individuals

32 Head (Fr.)

33 Uncommon

34 Windy spring

IN CUBA DEAL

Britain Ignores
U.S. PressuresDEPOE
... son of CBC man

SIGNS TRAMPLED

CYC Heads
Lead Viet
Protest

TORONTO (UPI)—About 150 students led by organizers for the government's Company of Young Canadians demonstrated against the war in Vietnam outside the U.S. consulate in Toronto Monday.

The demonstrators led by David DePoe, 22, painted "War" and "LBJ" on their signs and then trampled the signs.

The group marched silently as one youth popped balloons held in the air to represent bombs falling on Hanoi.

DePoe, son of Canadian television broadcaster Norman DePoe, said he was the Toronto organizer for the CYC, Canada's answer to the American Peace Corps.

Lynn Curtis, 24, who said he was the CYC organizer for Victoria, B.C., handed out literature during the demonstration which called the U.S. the aggressor in Vietnam.

Clinic Seeks
New Blood

The Red Cross will hold three one-day blood clinics this week to help replenish the blood bank after the holiday.

A good turnout of blood donors could reach the 850-bottle goal, Red Cross officials said.

Wednesday, the first clinic will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A clinic will be held Thursday at HMC Dockyard for ships of the Maritime Command Pacific, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The third clinic will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Work Point Barracks.

Woman Drowns
In Raft Expedition

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (Reuters)—A woman was washed overboard and lost at sea when a giant wave struck a balsawood raft attempting an anti-Kon-Tiki voyage across the Pacific, it was reported Monday.

The leader of the raft expedition, a 32-year-old language professor from Santander, Spain, Vital Alzar, radioed to shore here that high seas endangered the 46-by-30-foot raft Balsa Pacifica, which set out from the Galapagos Islands Dec. 25 for Polynesia.

A Canadian, Robert Holden, a 35-year-old member of the RCMP from Vancouver, is a

LONDON (AP)—The British government is reported ready to guarantee the sale of a \$28,000,000 fertilizer plant to Cuba despite pressure from the United States.

Official sources said U.S. authorities have asked London to stop the sale by refusing Fidel Castro's government the five year credit it needs for the deal.

But the sale is expected to go through despite hints that it might lessen American support for economic sanctions against Britain's rebellious colony, Rhodesia.

A foreign office spokesman said: "The government's policy on trade with Cuba is to allow it to proceed normally, free of government interference, except as concerns the export of strategic goods."

Asked about the attitude of the U.S. government to the deal, the spokesman said: "The Americans have from time to time reminded us of their attitude toward trade by Western countries with Cuba—and specifically toward the granting of government insured credits for such trade."

The United States made a similar, unsuccessful attempt to stop the sale of British buses to Cuba three years ago. Much bad feeling was generated by that deal.

The fertilizer plant is being manufactured by Simon-Carves, an engineering company in Cheshire. A spokesman for the government's export credit guarantee department said: "There would seem to be no reason why we should not underwrite the deal."

Castro, in a speech in Havana Sunday celebrating the eighth anniversary of his defeat of dictator Fulgencio Batista, expressed belief the British government would go through with the deal despite "much pressure" from the United States.

The Cuban premier said other countries also want to sell Cuba fertilizer plants, "and we plan to install at least three during the next four years."

Castro asked European countries "not to be misled by imperialists and monopolists" and said Europeans have "little to lose and much to gain" from revolutions in Latin America.

He said European companies are willing to aid Cuba and that Europeans in general want to become independent of policies originating in Washington. He said the Cuban government is not worried "because we know that Europeans will not give in to the pressures of Yankee imperialism."

SMALL WARS

Light
Bomber
Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy quietly has lifted the confidential label from its A-7 Corsair II, a lightweight jet bomber which ultimately may carry a television-guided missile.

The Corsair was designed specifically to meet the needs of limited war, such as the U.S. is encountering in Vietnam.

In the next five years the navy and the air force are expected to purchase nearly 1,600 Corsairs for an estimated \$1,500,000,000.

Both the Corsair and the television-controlled missile, known as Walleye, are expected to enter the combat inventory this year, but in very limited numbers.

The Corsair is designed for pinpoint bombing in direct support of ground troops and for bombing missions over enemy territory.

member of the expedition making the voyage.

Alzar said Pastora Lora, an Ecuadorian woman accompanying six males, was washed overboard before the raft was far from the starting place of San Cristobal, Galapagos.

The expedition leaders hoped to show that Huancavillas Indians from Ecuador and not Indians from Peru could have made the voyage and peopled the Pacific islands 2,000 years ago.

PIZZA
is
COMING!

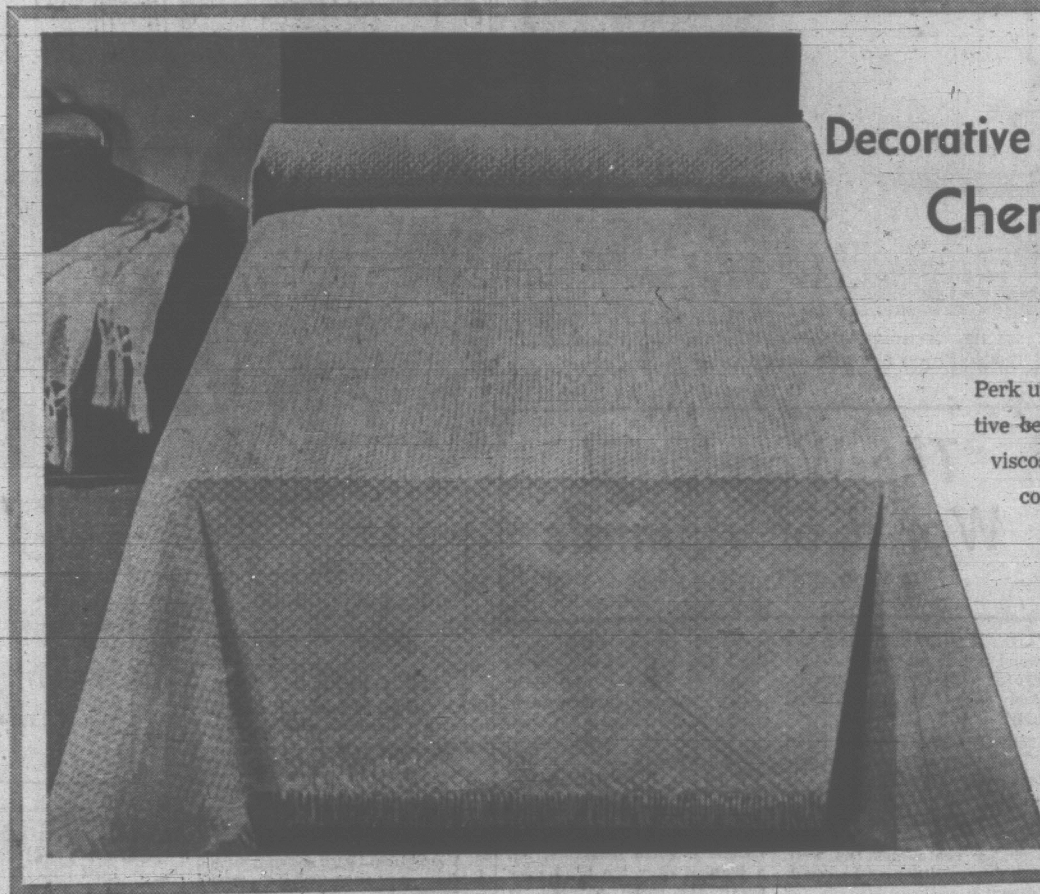
Madam and Eve Shop
Trounce Alley, Victoria, B.C.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE IS NOW ON!
Fantastic Reductions
DON'T MISS IT!

EATON'S JANUARY SALES

BUDGET White Sale
STORE

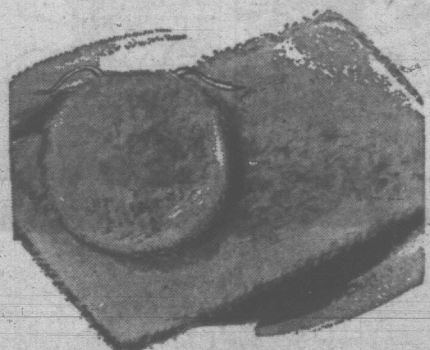
Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store devotes a whole month to values in household linens... designed to stock your linen closet for the coming season and save your budget, too!

Decorative and Functional
Chenille "Hob Nob"
Bedspreads

Perk up those tired rooms and save too! These attractive bedspreads of cotton chenille have close tufts of viscose... soft, fluffy and easy to care for. Full cotton bullion fringe and rounded corners. Comes in twin or double bed sizes... in snow white, antique gold, pink, robin blue, aqua, cocoa brown.

Special
each

7⁹⁹

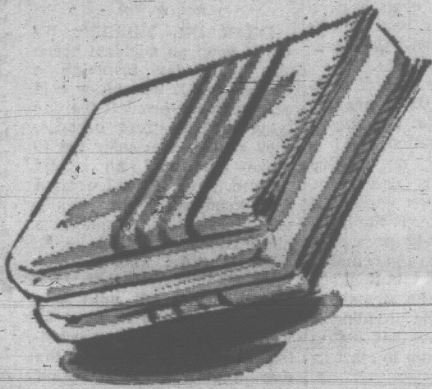
Eaton's "Braemore"
2-Piece Chenille
Bath Set

Fine quality chenille set... includes elasticized lid cover and matching mat. Mat has skid resistant backing. Special, set

3⁶⁹

CONTOUR MAT to match above. Special, each 2.19

3-Piece Set—High and low cut pile. Colours of aqua, beige, rose, yellow, antique gold and moss green. Bath mat, lid cover and contour mat. Special, set 2.99

Cozy Winter Warmth
Flannelette Blankets

No better way to warm sleeping comfort than these soft flannelette sheets... and no better time to buy than right now... at these low prices. Woven in Belgium of all cotton yarns... they have hemmed ends and colourful striped border. Size 70"x90". Special, pair

4⁴⁹

Special Savings On
Linen Tea Towels

Always in demand... linen tea towels... offered at special savings for you! These are fine quality linen in decorative patterns... 3 for 1.09 highly absorbent, measuring a generous 20"x30". Special

3 for 1.09

Decorative Accents
Toss Cushions

Save on these attractively styled rayon toss cushions. Sturdy covered cushions to give years of wear. Many shades to choose from... each cushion measures 14" x 14". Special, each

99c

Chicken and Duck
Feather Filled Pillows

Fully Sanitized, each pillow is finished with piping and covered in 8-oz. featherproof striped cotton ticking. Choose from pink or blue stripe. Measures 21"x21". Special, each

2.98

2 for 5.99

Goose and Down
Feather Filled Pillows

Attractive floral print and striped featherproof ticking... fully Sanitized fill, durable piping trimmed edges. Colours of pink or blue. Measures 20"x26". Special, each

5.20

2 for 10.00

Fine Quality
Boxed Pillow Cases

Fine quality cotton in these pillow cases. You'll want several at this low, low price. Choose from a wide assortment of designs. Special, pair

1.39

Comfort Crafted
Foam Chip Pillows

Enjoy extra sleeping comfort with these foam chip pillows and save at the same time. Light and airy foam chips in an attractively designed cotton covering. Buy now and save. Special, each

1.48

Special Prices on
Cotton Bunk Sheets

You'll want several pair of these crisp cotton bunk sheets. Plain hemmed in white only. They measure 55"x90". Special, pair

2.99

Thick and Thirsty
Terry Tea Towels

High absorbency terry towelling in a wide array of bright colours in novelty patterns. Each towel is a generous 17"x29". Special, each

39c

4 for 1.50

Vibrant Colours
Jacquard Bath Towels

Add brightness to the bath... with these firmly woven cotton bath towels in vivid toned printed design. Assorted colours... measure 22"x44". Special, each

99c

3 for 2.88

Hand Embroidered
Cotton Pillow Cases

Add a touch of elegance to the bedroom... these fine quality cotton cases come in assorted styles. Poly wrapped in pairs. Sizes 40"x32". Special, pair

1.48

2 pair 2.88

Durable and Warm
Viscose Blankets

Lightweight, washable viscose blankets with 5" satin acetate binding in colours of blue, light green, sand, turquoise and antique gold. Size 72"x84". Special, each

3.99

Chicken and Goose
Feather Filled Pillows

Attractive ticking of striped patterns is featherproof, edges are piped. Sanitized, comes in pink and blue. Measures 20"x26". Special, each

1.99

2 for 3.99

Cotton Chenille
Bath Mat Sets

Two-piece set includes lid cover and bath mat with self fringe. Comes in yellow, mint green, whisper pink, powder blue, beige and white. Special, set

1.99

Hardwearing Value
Cotton Dish Cloths

Now is the time to restock your supply of dishcloths... these are fine quality cotton in assorted colours... checks or stripes. Each measures 15"x15". Special

6 for 97c

Delicate Floral Print
Bath Towel Ensemble

Enhance the bath and save too! This ensemble includes bath and hand towels and cloth in delicate floral print of blue, gold and pink. Bath towel, 22"x42". Pair

1.99

Hand Towel, 15"x25". Pair 1.29 Cloths, Each 29c

Freshen Tired Pillows
Pillow Renewers.

Crisp white cotton to give worn pillows a face-lift. These have zippered ends and measure 42"x28"... trim fitting and easy care savings for you. Special, pair

79c

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Eaton Account

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Unbleached
Mattress Covers

Zippered, pre-shrunk and fully Sanitized. Bearing the Eaton Research Seal of Approval. Double Size, Special, each

3.59

All Linen
Plaid Tablecloth

A decorative addition in heavy weave linen in 'Perfection Plaid.' Assorted colours include red with pink, brown with orange, blue with turquoise. Size 52" x 52". Each

1.77

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store



WEATHER:
Sunny
Periods

83rd Year, No. 174

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1967—30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

POLLUTION:

Major Threat To Prosperity

Province's Record Spotty In Water, Air Management

By GORDON RITCHIE

As Beautiful B.C. leads Canada toward her second hundred years as a nation, thoughtful British Columbians will be asking themselves what makes this Canada's richest province and what we can do to stay this way through the century ahead.

The answer, most will conclude, is that B.C. is blessed with an abundance of natural resources which properly managed will continue to enrich our economy and our lives for many years to come.

Asked to list these resources most will concur with the premier who reported last July: "While the forests of British Columbia are its greatest single material resource, provincial hydro-electric, mining, petroleum and natural gas assets, sea fisheries and agriculture are of large stature."

Glaringly absent from this list are the two resources experts now consider our most valuable: the air we breathe and the water we use for everything from drinking to sewage disposal.

And if this province's record in managing these vital resources over the next year is as spotty as it has been over the past hundred years our vaunted prosperity may turn out to be a cruel delusion.

British Columbia has within its boundaries nearly 15,000 square miles (4 per cent of the province's total area) of lakes and rivers containing some of the purest fresh water in the world.

Until we dump our sewage, our pulp mill effluent and our mine tailings into it.

From the standpoint of human health the main concern is raw sewage in the water we use for drinking and swimming and fishing.

Price of a Decent Fishing Reel

A widely-accepted estimate pegs the cost of sewage treatment facilities adequate to remove this danger at from \$13 to \$50 per person to install and between 75 cents and \$3.45 per person per year to operate.

The lower figure is the closer estimate for all but the smallest villages.

That's the equivalent of the price of a decent fishing reel to install the equipment and less than a penny-and-a-half a week to keep it running.

Yet fewer than two out of every five British Columbians have seen fit to go to this expense.

Nearly 1,200,000 British Columbians, 63 per cent of the provincial total, have no sewage treatment facilities whatever. Twenty per cent don't even have sewers. (In Saskatchewan, by comparison, 95 per cent of the population is served by sewers, 70 per cent treated.)

Of B.C.'s 132 municipalities only 40 per cent have sewage treatment facilities—while some 40 municipalities have no sewage system.

And the main offenders are the large communities of over 10,000 people, the very cities where sewage treatment comes cheapest.

Three-quarters of these larger communities discharge raw sewage into nearby rivers or coastal waters.

Even when Vancouver's \$44 million program to treat the sewage previously poured raw into the Fraser and the Gulf of Georgia swings into full operation a decade from now, over half the residents of these major communities will be without sewage treatment.

In some instances it can be argued treatment facilities are not strictly an immediate necessity; the receiving waters for the raw sewage of Greater Victoria's 175,000 people may be too chilly for intensive recreational use.

Pollution Board Warning Defied

But municipal officials are hard put to explain the actions of over 9,000 Nelson residents discharging raw sewage into the Kootenay River despite the complaints of downstream communities using the river as a drinking water supply.

Or Trail and Rossland whose 16,000 citizens add their contribution to the Columbia just below its confluence with the Kootenay.

This continuing irresponsibility is in defiance of a B.C. Pollution Control Board warning issued to all Columbia-Kootenay River basin municipalities in 1963.

The warning: "It is considered that the discharge of raw sewage into any of the waters in this basin must be discontinued as soon as it is practically feasible."

The defiance has led to a situation where even chlorination is insufficient to render water from the lower Columbia safe to drink, the B.C. Associated Boards of Health last week warned Health Minister Wesley Black.

Or Prince George polluting the waters of the Fraser as it sets out on its long journey to the heavily polluted North Arm used as a sewer by residents on the south slope of Vancouver and Burnaby.

As Coleridge said of another river in another time faced with the same plight:

"Ye Nymphs that reign o'er sewers and sinks,
The River Rhine, it is well known,
Doth wash your city of Cologne;
But tell me, Nymphs, what power divine
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine."

Disease Transmitted by Pollution

The waters of the Rhine today are used and reused a total of seven times before they reach the sea, an intensity of use only made possible by careful regulation of upstream pollution.

Your upstream neighbor's sewage has to be diluted to a certain point before it is fit for you to drink, even after chlorination and purification.

That point has been passed in the waters below Nelson obliging downstream communities to seek less-polluted water supplies.

"We have some evidence that in British Columbia disease is transmitted by means of pollution," warns Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, assistant professor of UBC's department of preventive medicine.

"This may be direct, by the contamination of the environment with sewage from improperly-functioning or inadequate sewer systems, or more indirectly by the contamination of both fresh and salt water."

"We must be continually aware that although our

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Montreal Police Out For Expo?

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says 30 Montreal policemen have held a secret meeting—to plan a general strike of the city's 3,500-man police force for midnight, April 27, eve of the opening of the 1967 Montreal world's fair, in a salary contract dispute.

ESQUIMALT BABY DIES

Heroic Rescue In House Fire

Girl Revived By Policeman

By JIM HUME

Two young children were plucked from a blazing Esquimalt home New Year's morning by Esquimalt policeman-fireman Const. Stuart Rhodes.

One child, 10-year-old Elizabeth Thrift, survived the inferno, but her nephew, 16-month-old William Hardy, succumbed to burns sustained when the Arthur Thrift residence at 822 Esquimalt Road burst into flames shortly after 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Const. Rhodes shrugged off his heroic rescue as "routine" but other policemen helping fight the fire which completely destroyed the small white-frame home said his act in entering the blazing smoke-filled house was "well above and beyond the call of duty."

Interviewed this morning Mr. Thrift said he had only been asleep for about 45 minutes when he was awakened by his son, 11-year-old Arthur.

"We had been to a New Year's Eve party," he said. "My wife left for work about 6:30 and I went to sleep shortly after. Arthur heard his sister Martha screaming and woke up to find the house on fire. He woke me and we ran out of the house."

"We ran out of the house and broke the window leading to the bedroom where Martha and Katherine were sleeping and managed to get them out. It was a passing motorist who actually got them out but I don't know who he was," Mr. Thrift said this morning.

In breaking the window the father almost severed one of his fingers on the broken glass.

DROVE HIM BACK

"Then we tried to get into the back bedroom where William and Elizabeth were sleeping. I tried first but the flames and smoke drove me back. Then George (George Stephen Pearce, 18, a boarder in the Thrift home) tried but he couldn't get in. We just couldn't get in."

The third man to try to enter the tiny box-like back bedroom was Constable David Warren of Victoria who had spotted the rising column of smoke from several blocks away and decided to investigate.

Const. Warren radioed for assistance then tried to climb through the window. "Without special equipment it was impossible," he said. "The smoke and the flames just made it impossible to get in there."

EMERGENCY CALL

Within minutes of receiving the emergency call Esquimalt constables Rhodes and Ed Taylor were on the scene.

"It was just a huge bonfire when we arrived," Const. Rhodes said this morning. "When they told me two children were still in there I didn't think they had a chance."

Donning a smoke-mask the father of two children clambered through the tiny bedroom window.

"It was pretty bad in there," he said. "The door had burned through and flames and smoke were swirling all around the room."

LOCATED COT

"I found the baby easily by locating the cot. I grabbed him and handed him through the window to Const. Warren."

"But I couldn't find the little girl. I groped all over the bed but there wasn't anyone there."

Continued on Page 28



JACK RUBY
... Oswald slayer

SHOT OSWALD

Ruby Dies In Dallas Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died today in Parkland Hospital, where he had been suffering from cancer since Dec. 9.

It was the same hospital where both Oswald and President John Kennedy died three years ago. Ruby was moved to the hospital after complaining of an illness, which jail doctors had been treating as a bad cold for three weeks.

At hospital, his illness was first diagnosed as pneumonia and then as cancer which had spread into the lymph glands, lungs and pancreas. X-ray and surgery would do no good, doctors said.

Ruby's death came at 10:30 a.m. CST (8:30 a.m. PST). Sheriff's deputies had been issuing twice-daily bulletins on Ruby's condition but this morning said the bulletin would be a "little late."

CAME FROM SLUMS

A product of the Chicago slums, Ruby was little known even in Dallas until he stepped in front of television cameras with a snub-nosed revolver and shot Oswald.

That was Nov. 24, 1963, and the one-time Chicago tough kid had gained the world attention friends said he always had wanted.

He spent the rest of his life behind bars and in Chicago today, Elmer Gertz, one of his defence lawyers, said Ruby "looked like a man of 80 years."

Continued on Page 28



—Jim Ryan photo.

SMOKE-GRIMED Const. Stuart Rhodes sits with three survivors of the dramatic New Year's Day fire which claimed the life of 16-month-old William Hardy. On the heroic officer's knees are Martha, 7, whose screams awakened the Arthur Thrift family shortly after 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and

Katherine, 6, who scrambled to safety through her bedroom window. Eleven-year-old Arthur played no small part in helping to rescue his two sisters. The other officer shown is city constable David Warren, who turned in the alarm and made the first attempt to enter the blazing building.

Mini-Invasion Foiled As U.S. Halts Cubans

SEVEN MIGS DOWNED IN BIG AIR BATTLE

SAIGON (AP) — "We outflow, outshot and outfought them," a United States Air Force wing commander said today after he and his men brought down seven Communist MIGs in the biggest air battle of the Vietnamese war.

The supersonic dogfights Sunday over the Red River delta northwest of Hanoi pitted United States F-4C Phantoms against the best planes in the Communist air force. The air force said not one of its planes was lost.

New Peace Plea Made by Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain made an urgent new appeal to Hanoi today to join the United States and South Vietnam in three-power talks aimed at bringing a cease fire to Vietnam.

The appeal came in a statement issued by the foreign office shortly after Hanoi rejected a weekend peace talk proposal by British Foreign Secretary George Brown.

The foreign office said the government of North Vietnam has the key to peace in its hands.

By agreeing to peace talks the Hanoi government will commit itself "simply and solely to joining efforts to lift the burden of war from their country," the foreign office said.

"We still hope they will do so."

Today's statement was issued just 24 hours after a sharp, almost insulting rebuff from Hanoi appeared to have killed the cease fire initiative launched by the labor government on Friday.

The proposal was that Washington, Hanoi and Saigon name representatives at once to cease fire talks to be held in Hong Kong or any other suitable British territory. The U.S. and South Vietnam accepted.

Mining Firm Fights

BRUSSELS (AP) — The huge Belgian mining company Union Minière rejected today the Congo government's seizure of its Congo plants Sunday as illegal and said action will be taken against those dealing with the seized group.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A band of heavily armed Latin exiles and American adventurers was arrested in the Florida Keys Monday night, apparently squelching a vest-pocket invasion of Haiti.

However, one of the invasion organizers said today that a boatload of commandos got away.

Rolando Masferrer, a former Cuban senator who hoped the invasion might eventually lead to the overthrow of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, said 50 men were aboard the ship.

"It's in international waters," said Masferrer, who had tried and failed to launch a Haitian invasion in November. "Nothing can be done about it."

Masferrer, arrested along with dozens of other uniformed commandos at a beachfront home in the middle of the Florida Keys, said the ship was to have rendezvoused with two other boatloads of invaders on a Haitian shore this week.

EXPECTED SUCCESS

Joining forces with rebels inside Haiti, the commandos expected to oust Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier within a week, Masferrer said. Rev. Jean Baptiste Georges, former education minister under Duvalier, was to be made president.

Thirty days later, Masferrer said, he would have an army strong enough to invade Cuba, striking across the narrow Windward Passage that separates Haiti and Cuba.

But U.S. customs agents surrounded the beachfront home—

Continued on Page 28

WIRE BRIEFS

Arabs Talk Plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The militant-Palestine Liberation Organization said today in a Cairo broadcast it would send one of its brigades to strike at the palaces of King Hussein and the homes of his cabinet members in a bid to overthrow Jordan's monarchy.

Strike Talks Held

MONTREAL (CP) — Management and union officials met today with a mediator seeking to end a strike by 46 men who walked off their jobs Friday as refuelers for airlines at Montreal International Airport.

Powell Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A house investigating subcommittee leveled a barrage of charges against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell today, including a finding that he and a pretty secretary took a number of taxpayer-financed trips under assumed names.

Troops From Thailand

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand will send a 1,000-man battalion to join the war in Vietnam by February or March, it was announced today.

Behave, Congo Told

SAIGON (UPI) — The National Liberation Front, today ordered all Viet Cong units in South Vietnam to strictly observe a seven-day lunar new year truce at Tet beginning Feb. 8.

EARL OF HAREWOOD WANTS TO MARRY ...

Queen's Cousin Sued for Divorce in Royal Scandal

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP) — A potential royal scandal that had simmered quietly for more than three years was dropped publicly on the Queen's desk Monday with the announcement that her cousin, the music-loving Earl of Harewood, 43, is being sued for divorce.

His solicitors said the earl will not contest the suit. They said he wants to marry the "other woman," an Australian divorcee and former model who is the mother of a 2½-year-old son by the earl.

The announcement means an unprecedented situation for the Queen: She is head of the established Church of England, which is formally opposed to the remarriage of divorced persons. But under ancient royal law, the earl may have to ask for her approval to remarry. An official at Buckingham

Palace said Monday night the Queen had been advised of the divorce action, but there was no other comment.

The divorce made headline news in the entire national press of Britain and was featured prominently on BBC newscasts. The earl is 18th in succession to the throne. He served as aide-de-camp to the late Earl

of Athlone when he was Governor-General of Canada. As Viscount Lascelles, he went to Ottawa shortly after being released from a German prisoner-of-war camp in 1945 and was with the Earl of Athlone until Field Marshal Alexander of Tunis became vice-regent in 1946.

Continued on Page 2



It wud save a lot o' confusion if July 1 had come in January.

With modern traffic, a holiday is somethin' not so much 'enjoy as t' survive.

Let's see now, how many shoppin' days t' ...



HAREWOOD
... music lover



LADY HAREWOOD
... in seclusion



PATRICIA TUCKWELL
... illegitimate child

BOEING DESIGN for the supersonic giant transport has been accepted by the Federal Aviation Agency in the United States, ending a 30-month competition between the Seattle-based company and Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Major markets ushered in the led' improvements in aircrafts. Mid West was up .03 to 57. New Year today with higher British Motor was in demand, 39,450 shares and Madrona was also active, moving ahead prices.

General Electric, picked to produce the engine for the plane, was up nearly two. Fairchild Hiller, a major subcontractor, made a similar posting good gains.

Highland Bell was 45 better; Western Mines advanced 15. Granisale was up 20 and Butte Lake was 10 stronger.

Silver Arrow was the leading

In the industrials, Westco Transmission gained 50 cents to \$25.50 but PWA lost a quarter to \$8.75.

AT TORONTO CPR and Peel-Elder gained 1% each to 56 and 59, Moore Corp. 1 to 87% and Dominion Coal 5% to 8%.

Analysts attribute the oil surge to increased drilling activity in the Rainbow and Zama Lake region of northwestern Alberta as well as anticipation of

D. W. McNAUGHTON

The Board of Directors of Canadian Park & Tilford Ltd., distillers, have announced the

Among the strongest industrial, Massey-Ferguson and Molson A each were ahead $\frac{1}{2}$ to 23% and 19, respectively.

AT LONDON hopes of a Brit-

balance in the way Wall Street's lower levels Friday, but Noranda was a firm spot and Hollinger and Brazil Light and Power hardened.

Most other Canadian stocks

Rolls-Royce and Handley-Page

LONDON

Ask Elze 408; Ask Nuss 188; Babcock & Wilcox 238; Blythens 238; Ford &

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2 1

Salada	1350	110%	10	10%	Armour	1000	7	117	17	- 1/2	Kam Kotia	1530	345	330	345	+ 5	
Savette	100	395	395	395	- 3	Arcaidia	5500	370	20	20%	Kerr Add	2500	112%	12%	12%	- 1/2	
Shell Inv p	225	236%	26%	26%	- 1	Atl C Cop	3100	93	92	93	+ 3	K Anacon	86	140	135	140	+ 11
Shell Inv w	3900	710	700	700	+ 5	Aunor	200	269	269	269	+ 0	Kid Coper	6500	34	52	52	- 1
Shell Can	7917	822%	22%	22%	- 1	Banken5	1000	80	77	77	- 1	Kirk Twms	1000	12	12	12	- 1
Simpsons	1250	828	27%	27%	- 1/2	Bankfield	4000	10	10	10	- 1	Kowen	1000	8	8	8	- 1/2

[illegible]

Tr Can PL	520	824½	24	1½	Cariboo	420	0	30	30	Metla Min	2200	100	100	100
Tr Can Pl p	125	46	45	46	Cassiar	450	\$15½	15	15½	Midrim	3000	30	28	29
Tr Can P w	285	620	615	620	Chestrville	4000	21	21	21	Min Ore	87471	28	28	28
Trans Mt	1600	817	161	163	Chib-Kay	4500	16	15	16	Mt Wght	8000	19	19	19½
Trans PPL	100	87½	7½	7½	Chib M	9000	60	58	60	Nat Exp	8700	12	11	12
UNAS Inv	100	\$13½	13½	13½	Chimo	500	90	90	90	Nor	8000	7½	6½	7½

Place	100	199	199	199	+9
Provo	100	350	550	550	+5
MINES					
Gulf L.	2900	7	7	7	+1
Gunnar	1284	95	99	99	-1
Hard Rock	1500	9	9	9	-
Hastings	608	170	166	167	+2
Hedway	12600	22	304	21	+4
Heath	131500	124	104	114	+1
adire	8800	62	60	61	+2
Rayrock	530	125	123	125	-1
Rio Algom	962	234	234	234	+3
Rio Alz e w	30	104	104	104	+3
Rix Athab	1500	25	25	25	+1
Roman	1213	815	144	15	+3

Alkalcho	500	185	185	-2	Iron Bay T	2700	250	250	+9	Sc Miller	2100	134	134	134	
All Pitch	2000	55	58	15	Iso	1409	128	125	+3	Slings	30200	53	58	52	+1
Am Larder	2500	274	264	27	Jaye	12000	3	16	+3	Sl Stand	500	92	92	92	-8
Am Moly	7500	37	37	+1	Jelex	19600	24	22	+1	Siscoe	800	125	115	125	+10
Ang R	15050	140	135	138	Joliet	25825	65	51	+14	Steep R	3307	585	575	580	+15
					Jonsn	42900	30	28	+15	Sud Cont	2300	24	24	24	

[illegible]

prices of grain futures on the Chicago board of trade today.

Soybeans had opened with some strength early in the

Hedging sales were inclined to be more liberal in both flax and rapeseed reflecting increased deliveries during the holiday.

	1860	330	345	345
Provo Gas	1734	350	340	340
Mill City	9475	265	262	262
Spooner	8730	66	65	66

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	175 1/2	175 3/4	173 1/4	174 1/4
March	175 1/2	176 1/4	174 1/4	175 1/4
July	172 1/2	172 3/4	171 1/4	171 3/4
March	126 1/2	128 3/4	124 1/4	124 3/4

May	291	281%	76%	78%	200%
Oats -					
March	76%	76%	76%	76%	
May	77%	77%	77%	77%	
July	79%	79%	79%	79%	
+1%					
-1%					

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most of the slow trade today near the

Oats				
May	91%	91%	91%	
July	91%	91%	90%	
Cet	—	—	91	
Barley				
May	134%	134	134	

MUTUAL FUNDS					
	Bid	Asked	Fraser		
Adams	2.39	2.81	Gas Compound	2.48	7.17

Beaubien	3.8	29.49	Investors Int'l Mutual	1.67	3.08	company.
Canadian Growth 'xd	3.58	61.43	xKeystone Cust S-1	20.22	22.06	Subsidiaries in England, ar
Canada Security 'xd	4.81	5.29	xKeystone Cust S-4	50.48	29.98	Br
Cdn Gas/Energy	10.44	11.42	xKeystone Cust K-4	3.98	6.40	France, The Bahamas and
Cdn Investment Fund	3.68	4.04	Keystone of Canada	6.87	7.54	Jamaica and an affiliate in Italy
Cdn Trusteed	4.55	4.97	Le Fonds Pep	3.90	4.24	via

name	840	780	160	100	
age	4450	340	242	242	+
go	800	288	288	288	+
ch P	640	475	465	470	+ 5
Elaine	160	811 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+
Colinda	335	110 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Hett	18625	250	255	245	+ 15
ron	1000	51	51	51	- 1
City	9475	263	262	262	+
Pete	500	185	185	185	+ 15
Cont	2500	62	64	64	-
Gals	700	310	300	310	+ 13
dic	3200	233	230	233	+
nae wt	1100	54	54	54	- 1
ht	3300	19	15	15	- 2
mo	4400	294	28	28	
vol	1106	71	74	74	
ey G	1800	183	186	180	+ 7
ger	820	45	45	45	+ 3
y G	17434	550	540	540	- 5
er	2800	265	266	265	+ 10
ry Rn	220	820 1/2	30	20	
mer	8750	66	62	66	- 1
swell	1000	19 1/2	19 1/2	16	- 3
nd Oil	3300	265	202	202	- 5
on Oil	410	234	234	234	+
Caro	780	270	305	305	
Reef P	8200	19	18	19	
Beckia	2800	345	340	345	
beck w	1350	180	173	175	- 8
total sales	2 484 000				

West Demand for Lumber Will Soar

PORTLAND (AP) — The president of the Western Wood Products Association says the demand for lumber in the west will increase by nearly four times in the next eight years.

L. Stewart, who heads the Gemma Lumber Co., at Clatskanie, Ore., said association members estimate housing starts in the west will grow from

units a year now to about 550,000 units a year between 1971 and 1975. "Lumber for these western millings must be supplied by western mills," he said. "I've asked that government agencies harvest as many trees as allowable until private mills, improved under new techniques, reach harvestable levels."

Accelerated federal cuts will save our industry and meet these lands and will balance the economy between private and public lands," Mr. Stewart said.

Lumber orders, he said, were up four per cent in 1966 from 1965. "I expect shipments for 1967 to be up 10 per cent."

BOEING DESIGN for the supersonic giant transport has been accepted by the Federal Aviation Agency in the United States, ending a 30-month competition between the Seattle-based company and Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

General Electric won the bid for the engines. The Boeing mock-up in full scale is shown in this multiple exposure photo demonstrating how the wings fold from an open position to almost a tail fin configuration.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Rises 1.5¢ in New York

Offshore Drilling Rig for Husky Oil

ALBERTA (CP) — Glenn E. Brown, president of Husky Oil, today announced an offshore drilling unit capable of operating in water depths to 200 feet throughout the year, will be constructed.

The jack-up type unit will be built in Scotland by John Brown.

Major markets ushered in the New Year today with higher prices.

Wall Street was featured by a spurt by Boeing, whose design for the U.S. supersonic air transport was chosen above Lockheed's. Boeing jumped 3 1/2% on a delayed opening block of 100,000 shares.

General Electric, picked to produce the engine for the plane, was up nearly two. Fairchild Hiller, a major subcontractor, made a similar gain. Trading was slack.

New York was hit by a selling wave in the last half hour.

led improvements in aircrafts. British Motor was in demand.

AT VANCOUVER the exchange opened 1967 on an encouraging note as most issues advanced in pre-noon trading.

The mining section was particularly bright with most issues posting good gains.

Highland-Bell was 45 better, Western Mines advanced 15, Granisle was up 20 and Butte Lake was 10 stronger.

Silver Arrow was the leading trader with 166,000 shares and gained .07 to 49.

Mid West was up .03 to 57 3/4, 35,450 shares and Madrona also active, moving ahead to \$1.33 on 24,000 shares.

Only exceptions to the general tone of the mining market were Pine Point and Pyramid which both slumped to new 1966 lows.

In the industrials, Westco Transmission gained 50 cents to \$25.50 but PWA lost a quarter to \$8.75.

(bank) Limited at a total estimated cost of about \$10,000. It is expected to be in operation around the end of the year.

The rig, named the "deep-sea" will be operated initially in the North Sea area under a five-year contract with Gulf Production Company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The firm will be in charge of the unit's operations on the contract.

Approximate specifications of rig indicate it will be 130 ft in length, 150 feet in width and have four retractable legs. It

the last half-hour, and dropped 7½ points but remained up .72.

All major groups posted gains at Toronto.

AT TORONTO CPR and Pech-Elder gained 1¼ each to 56 and 9, Moore Corp. 1 to 87½ and Dominion Coal ¾ to 87½.

Despite the rally, volumes remained light.

Western oils continued their high-flying ways as Canadian Superior advanced 1½ to 32, Scurry-Rainbow ½ to 20½ and Union Oil ¾ to 33½.

Analysts attribute the oil surge to increased drilling activity in the Rainbow and Zama Lake region of northwestern Al-

Park & Tilford Appointment



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PRINCESS PATRICIA

701 Esplanade

Open Daily

capable of drilling to depths in excess of 20,000 feet, as well as anticipation of the sale of oil and natural gas leases in the province later this month.

AT NEW YORK Beckman Instruments was off a fraction, recovering partially from a 1-point loss on a 55,500-share block.

Xerox gained 7, Polaroid 4 and Du Pont 3.

M-G-M gained 1 at 38½ on a block of 16,200 shares.

AT MONTREAL stocks continued to strengthen in light trading today. Noranda Mines was up ¼ points at 50½ and Royal Bank one point to 69½.

Average stock price: 100.00; average volume: \$19,228,000.

An Oil Sees Healthy Gain In Earnings

TORONTO (CP) — British Petroleum Oil Co. Ltd.'s net earnings for 1966 will likely see a gain in line with the 10.8 per cent increase reported in the first six months of the year, indicated Charles Hay said yesterday.

Earnings for the six months ended June 30 were \$19,228,000, or 10.8 per cent higher than the same period last year.

The Board of Directors of Canadian Park & Tilford Ltd., distillers, have announced the appointment of Mr. D. W. McNaughton as General Manager and Chief Executive Officer, effective January 1, 1967.

Mr. McNaughton, who was also elected to the Company's Board of Directors, has been with the company since 1954.

'til 9 p.m.
and on Sat. and Sun.

1-BEDROOM SUITES
\$95 - \$100 - \$105 TO \$154

2-Bedroom Suites \$150 - \$177

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$195 and Up

June 30 were \$19,330,000, compared with \$17,369,000 or 80 cents in the first half of 1965.

A preliminary report to shareholders, Mr. Hay said, consolidated net production of the oil and natural gas liquids ranged 67,500 barrels a day in 1965, up more than 5 per cent in 1965. Net gas produced sold — 275,000 cubic feet daily — was about the same.

Depending on exploratory drilling was increased, although the number of wildcat wells decreased to 53 from 70. The program resulted in three oil and seven gas discoveries.

The trend of industry ac-

tioning the stronger industrialists, Massey-Ferguson and Molson A each were ahead ½ to 2½ and 19, respectively.

AT LONDON hopes of a British bank rate cut and optimism on the general economic outlook encouraged buyers of both equities and gilts on the market today.

Dollar stocks were easier on balance in line with Wall Street's lower levels Friday, but Noranda was a firm spot and Hollinger and Brazil Light and Power hardened.

Most other Canadian stocks were about a point easier. Canadian banks were firmer where changes

Directors, has taken up residence in Vancouver, where the Company's head office is located.

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CENTURY
INN
on Centennial Trail
MIDLAND, ONT.

and discoveries from
through the North
-Steer river area have
the enhanced B-A's
"due," Mr. Hay said.

Due to the proximity of
the discoveries, there is every
likelihood of production from B-
land in the area."

London

Asad Elec 40S; Asad Nova 1S8; Babo-
cok & Walco 2S8; Blysores 2S8 7D; D-
bowler Paper 4S; Brit Am Tob 7S 7D;
Brit Motor Holdings 1S; Brit Oxya-
1S; Bri Petroleum 6S 6D; Burnish Oil
4S 7D; Can Pac 419 1; Charter On-
7S 4D; Courville 7S 7D; Darcione-
re 4S 7D; De Beers 2S; Distillers
30 7D; Duval 2S 7D; Eclair 7S 7D; M
2S 8S 7D; F&S Gehl 11S 7D; Gen-
Elec 4S 7D; G. Uni 3S 4S 6D;
Textile Sidelco 2S 7D; S. Indus 1S
19S 8S; Imp Chem 2S; Imp 7D; 41S
19D; Int. Pub Corp 1S 19S 7D; Metal
Box 41S; Rand Mines 19S; Reid 7S
7S 10D; Shell Oil 3S 3D; Steel of
Walla 2S 4D; Stewart & Lloyds 7S
1D; Tangevika 11S; Unifiber Ltd 2S
19D; Vickers 2S 1D; Woolworth 7S

Dunlop and Unilever were un-
changed after opening higher,
while Bowater was easier.

Rolls-Royce and Handley-Page

Victoria Mortgage 5½-Year De-
bitures 7½-8-year: 7% Regard.
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payment before maturity in event of
death. Every \$5,000.00 currently
invested by Victoria Mortgage is
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about our Delinquents in our pro-
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**PLUMBING
SERVICE**

ans Layoffs

RAMPTON, Ont. (UPI) —
merican Motors of Canada has
ounced it will close its
mpton, Ont., plant for 10
king days and will lay off
employees when production
umes.

The plant will close Jan. 9 and

open on Jan. 23 on a two-shift basis but with a reduction in production schedules from 160 cars a day.

The announcement follows word from Detroit last week that American Motors plants in Walesce and Kenosha, Wis., would close for 10 days and one shift of 4,100 workers would be laid off.

PIZZA
is
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Centennial Special Arrived at 12:04

The New Year was only four minutes old in Victoria when the first baby arrived. He is an eight pound, two ounce boy born to Mrs. Joanne Rogers, of R.R. 6, Highland Road, Thetis Lake. He is shown in the picture above with his mother whom he kept waiting from 3 p.m. the day before, when she

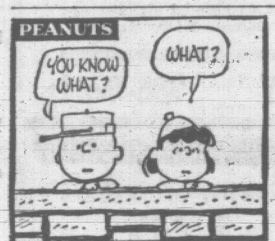
entered St. Joseph's Hospital. The proud father of the New Year's baby, Jim Rogers, said he felt "pretty good" about it all. He added that his wife felt "real good."

The youngster, to be named Donald James, is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

It was four hours later before the first baby of 1967 was born at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He too was a boy and he weighed in at seven pounds, one ounce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Andrew, 3159 Carol. He is to be named David Richard.

Little Effect Felt in City From Freeze on Overtime



The provincial government's ban on overtime permits went into effect today.

For Victorians, it is expected to have little effect because this is a light-overtime area.

Permits are needed from the Board of Industrial Relations for a wide variety of industries and occupations before employees can legally work more than eight hours in a day and 44 hours in a week, except for sudden emergencies.

Nearly all the permits which had been issued by the board expired over the weekend holiday and the board earlier declined to renew nearly all of them.

Union spokesmen said little overtime was worked in the retail, wholesale, construction and shipbuilding industries in this area.

PERMIT FOR VMD

An exception is Victoria Machinery Depot, where an overtime permit was issued in mid-December until the middle of February to allow "necessary employees" to work 12 hours

extra each per week. The permit is understood to be for a huge oil rig under construction for the Shell Oil Company.

In the woodworking industry, a source said there is "quite a bit of overtime" including one mill which over the last three weeks has worked employees 10 hours a day apparently without a permit.

The overtime freeze was announced by Premier Bennett last September. One of its aims is to spread available work with B.C. unemployment the second worst in the country after the Maritimes.

NORMAL

At the \$60 million pulp mill project in Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island, a spokesman said the job is "going ahead practically on a normal basis."

A few persons were missing, "but this is not unusual following a long closure."

The construction site closed from just before Christmas until this morning for vacations.

300 Line Up for New Car Plates ... It Only Happens in Victoria

As usual, Victorians led the province to the motor vehicle branch's cash registers today.

About 300 persons were lined up at 8:30 a.m. well before the main office here opened to sell the first 1967 licence plates.

And there still were about as many in the repeatedly replenished queue near noon.

"This is typical of Victorians who always seem eager to pay their licence fees," said MVB Superintendent Ray Hadfield.

"It happens nowhere else in the province."

"I was in touch with our Vancouver office (where most of B.C.'s vehicle owners register) and they seem to have only one-third the line-up we have here."

Mr. Hadfield said he expects between 1,500 and 2,000 licence plates to have been issued here before the day was over and up to 8,000 by the end of the week.

FEB. 28 DEADLINE

After that, business will drop off if it follows all previous patterns until that final day before the Feb. 28 deadline for the new plates.

This year, some 850,000 sets of plates are expected to be sold — the majority of them for an average between the \$18 and \$22.50 prices for private automobiles — which would be about 50,000 more than last year.

For this year only, the colors will be changed from the alternating blue and white plates established four years ago.

"We have red on white — the national colors — for this Confederation centennial year but we intend to return to the blue and white combinations next year," said Mr. Hadfield.

Quebec sport red-on-white plates in 1967 and New Brunswick will have white-on-red.

Local Ship Movements

NAVY

YFP 88 left port Friday, no ETA; all other ships in port.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT

Cameau in for self refit; Estevan leaves today for Coquille Sound; Sir James Douglas left this morning for Sandheads area; Racer in for annual refit at Yarrow; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Stonehewer on Station Papa; St. Catharines and Vancouver in port.

Recluse Dies In House Fire On Kangaroo

Retired Carpenter Found Amid Ashes

An elderly recluse was found dead in the ashes of his isolated home on Kangaroo Road early on New Year's Day.

And in a second fire in the same general area a Sooke Road house was burned to a shell early Monday while its owner was absent.

Dead in the Kangaroo Road fire is Louis Olsen, about 80, who lived alone in a four-room frame house he had built himself in a wooded area about a mile south of the Sooke Road.

The house was reduced to a pile of smouldering embers when spotted by Gilbert Milnes, 4116 Sooke Rd., as he returned shortly after 8 a.m. from his night shift as commissioner at the navy's Rocky Point arsenal.

LIGHTING FIRE

Colwood RCMP officers said today it appeared as though Mr. Olsen might have been lighting his wood stove prior to the fire. It was hoped a post mortem exam would reveal whether he suffered some sort of seizure.

A retired carpenter, the dead man leaves no known next-of-kin in the area.

Area residents who knew him casually said he had intended retiring in his native Norway but returned in 1962 after only a brief stay there. His house, which he started building on his return, had never been completed.

Mr. Olsen's nearest neighbors were several hundred feet from his small house.

FOUR BURNED

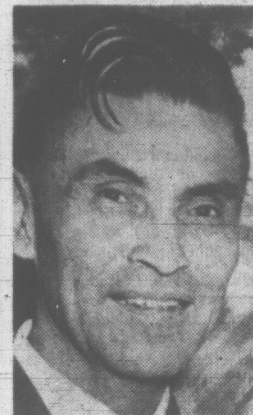
In the second Colwood area fire, the roof was burned off the home of Patricia Bell, 2854 Sooke Rd., early Monday and the house contents destroyed while the owner was absent.

Eighteen men from Langford's volunteer brigade fought the fire, reported at 2:20 a.m., for two hours. Only the shell of the house remained and damage was estimated at "several thousand" dollars.

Visitor Loses Wheel

A visitor from Kamloops reported a wheel stolen from his parked car Saturday.

R. F. Reid told city police the \$50 wheel was taken from his auto when it was parked overnight in the 1300 block Slater Street.



GEORGE CLUTESI left today

Island Indian Artist To Paint Big Mural For Pavilion at Expo

By HUMPHREY DAVY

One of British Columbia's best known Indian artists has been commissioned by the department of Indian affairs to paint a large mural for Expo 67.

George Clutesi, a member of the Seshat band at Port Alberni, and widely known as a fighter for Indian rights, will receive \$4,500 for the work.

It's his first major project since he started 25 years ago to dip his brush in brilliant reds, blues and greens to paint the legends of his race.

SIX WEEKS

Mr. Clutesi, who was in Victoria over the weekend visiting members of his family, said he hoped to complete the project in six weeks.

He left today for Montreal. A fisherman by trade, Mr. Clutesi was befriended and encouraged to take up art by Emily Carr. The famous B.C. artist bequeathed her paint brushes to him.

A full-blooded Indian, he is proud of his people and devotes his time to painting their legends and collecting their songs, dances and stories.

He has never taken an art course.

'GOOD SCHOOL'

"The art galleries are my school," he said. "I study the pictures and the form. When I go home I sit and think about them and what they express. It is a good school."

Asked if he would like living in the east, the artist said he wouldn't exchange the whole of western Canada for the west coast.

"I like the fall in eastern Canada," he said. "But I miss the rain — the lashing rain. I miss the sound of the sea and the sight of the combers."

While in Ottawa, he said, he was frequently homesick.

In the past year, he has trained a group of young dancers. They will perform at the Indian pavilion this summer.

The artist has prepared a collection of stories and legends for publication this year. The manuscript was turned-over today to publisher Gray Campbell of Deep Cove.

'AWAKEN MY PEOPLE'

"I'm trying to awaken my people in their natural heritage," he said. "That's why I write and paint pictures. Many of our older people are rich in memory and I paint or record their tales."

"The people at Expo will see and hear some of our dances and songs," he said. "I hope this will stimulate their interest in native culture."

Thieves broke a window to enter Minten's Drive-In Bakery, 2405 Douglas, but nothing was believed taken.

Ferry Manoeuvres In Howling Winds

By DESMOND BILL

A Nanaimo man drowned in heavy seas Monday night only a few feet from a B.C. ferry trying to pick him up.

His wife was rescued but died aboard the ferry before it reached land.

An officer on the ferry collapsed while trying to get hold of the woman as she struggled in the sea and he had to be hauled up on deck by other crew members.

The tragedy occurred in a howling gale in Georgia Strait, seven miles east of Nanaimo. It was witnessed by the horrified crew and passengers aboard the ferry Queen of Burnaby.

RCMP have not released the name of the dead couple pending notification of next-of-kin.

The couple had left Nanaimo Sunday for Vancouver aboard their 26-foot pleasure craft. They were on the way home when they got into difficulty.

FLASHING LIGHT

Captain Tom Rayner, master of the Queen of Burnaby, said the pleasure craft signalled his vessel with a flashing light.

He turned the ferry to investigate and saw the small craft was filling with water. The couple aboard signalled they needed help right away and the ferry put out ladders over the bow.

As the ferry approached and was about 300 feet away the pleasure boat suddenly filled up and sank. The man and woman bobbed up in the heavy seas, wearing lifejackets and clinging to an air mattress.

COULDN'T HOLD

Chief Officer William Westman descended the ladder to help the couple aboard but they were so weak and buffeted by the sea that they could not take hold of the ladders.

Mr. Westman managed to get a line around the woman but before he could tighten it she was caught by a wave, swept off the line and carried away from the ferry, still clinging to a life ring he had thrown to her.

Her husband was also carried away. Passengers saw him slide out of his lifejacket and he disappeared in the water and the darkness.

The woman was carried 50 feet away from the ferry before it was able to manoeuvre close to her again. At this point Mr. Westman collapsed on the ladder and had to be heaved aboard by other crew members.

Captain Rayner said that each time the ferry got close to the woman she was washed away but finally two crew members and two passengers, who went down the ladder to help, managed to get a grip on her.

Capt. Rayner said he thinks it was a passenger who managed to hold on to her long enough for the others to drag her out of the sea.

DIED ON WAY

The ferry immediately headed full speed for Vancouver but the woman apparently died on the way. Capt. Rayner said she was probably in the water for about 45 minutes before being rescued.

It was a horrifying experience for all onboard to watch, said Capt. Rayner.

"We were so close and yet there was so little we could do."

Golby, Williams Brave Brisk Wind To Win 'Rum Race'

Thirteen members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club treated themselves to a special aperitif before the New Year's Day 'levee, held in the clubhouse, Monday afternoon.

Donning boots and wet weather gear they ignored a brisk sou'easterly that churned the waters of Cadboro Bay, in order to compete in the club's annual New Year's Day Rum Race.

Racing together, die-hard skippers of El Toros and Davidsons sailed around the course with Humphrey Golby being the first Davidson entry to cross the finish line.

First El Toro skipper home was Jim Williams while, to Shirley Jefferson went the honor of being the first woman to complete the race. All received the traditional prizes, guaranteed to warm the cockles of any sailor's heart.

George Dufour received a special prize for his energetic calisthenics when, fouled by another boat two feet from the finish line, his Davidson filled and he decided to add swimming to the day's sport.

Crash Kills Alberni Driver

A 36-year-old Alberni man died and three others were injured when a car crashed into a utility pole near the up-island city early New Year's Day.

Dead is Kenneth Atwell, driver of the car. His three passengers were taken to West Coast General Hospital for treatment, none of them seriously injured.

RCMP officers said the accident occurred on Highway 4 about half a mile east of Alberni around 4:30 a.m.

The Atwell car went out of control as it came over a small rise, crashed through a ditch and slammed sideways into the pole. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Suffering undetermined injuries were Willard, Mona and George Bezz, all of Comox.

Reeve Bryant Changes Mind About Parks

Esquimalt will rejoin the Regional District as a full partner in the acquisition of parkland this year if it accepts the advice of Reeve Ray Bryant.

The Times learned today that Reeve Bryant who led the Esquimalt move to opt out of the regional park program early in 1966, will recommend tonight that a further plebiscite be held to enable Esquimalt to share in the land acquisition program.

Esquimalt's chief reason for the move was that it wanted only to be concerned with acquisition of parklands and not with maintenance. Parks maintenance, however, has not entered the picture in the regional board's work so far.

The reeve will press for a vote sometime this year in his speech at tonight's council meeting when two re-elected councillors and a new one will be sworn in.

He may also make a recommendation for a solution to Esquimalt's present problems regarding its joint fire and police department.

A likely suggestion is that the municipality set up a separate fire department, despite a tax increase forecast for such a move.

New Year's Drivers Do Better

Most Greater Victoria drivers heeded police advice over the New Year's weekend, driving carefully and producing an improved accident record.

While city police investigated more than a score of crashes, most of them were minor.

Four girls were treated for cuts Monday night when their car hit a concrete traffic island on Douglas near Tolmie.

The 17-year-old driver and her 17-year-old passenger received cuts to their faces. Two other passengers, girls 16 and 14, received leg cuts.

The car was northbound on Douglas when it hit the island and smashed a wooden traffic sign, police said. They estimated damage at \$1,000.

HIT POLE

Ronald Colban, 320 Walton, was released after treatment for minor injuries when the car he was riding in rammed a telephone pole on Brookleigh near Elk Lake Monday night.

Driver of the car was John Douglas Knight of 2736 Island View Rd. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

A two-car crash at Broughton and Blanshard Saturday night injured one passenger.

Ronald Patterson, 26, of 777 Douglas was treated for minor head injuries. He was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph Vincent, 759 Yates, which collided with an auto driven by a juvenile at the intersection.

The youth's car was eastbound on Broughton and Mr. Vincent was headed south on Blanshard, police said. They estimated damage at \$1,500.

Motel Unit Smashed During Men's Party

City police are trying to track down today a party of men who smashed a motel unit early Saturday.

Damage was estimated at \$200 in the unit at the Crest Motel, 455 Bellevue. The TV set, windows and lamps were broken and fixtures torn from the wall.

'Madman' Motorist Pays \$650 in Fines

Less than an hour into 1967 an 18-year-old driver committed allied offenses that today cost him \$650 in fines, a licence suspension, and stern words from a city magistrate.

Ask The Times

Q. I have heard references lately to a British daily paper called the "Sun." There was no "Sun" in Britain when I was last there. Who owns it and when did it come into being? R.D.G.

A. The "Sun" is one of the Mirror group of papers, and began printing in 1963. It is, in fact, the "Daily Herald" rechristened, without the strong pro-labor outlook of the Herald. The Trades Union Congress which had an interest in the "Herald" sold it to Cecil King's Mirror group.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Computers Humming Everywhere To Perform a Myriad of Tasks

They Mix Ice Cream And Navigate Planes

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON — Humming like busy bees in thousands of air conditioned rooms across the continent are the most versatile and powerful tools ever devised by man.

In one second, they perform more mathematical calculations than the world's school children do in a year. In one minute, they address more envelopes, handle more invoices, order more supplies and write more cheques than the world's clerks do in a lifetime. And in one hour, they solve more engineering and scientific problems than were solved by scientists from the time of Christ to the advent of the Second World War.

These "tools" are the nation's arsenal of electronic computers, whose extraordinary feats of mathematics and memory are working such great changes in business, education, government, medicine and science that these fields will never be the same again.

Computers have been almost directly responsible for modern man's most spectacular engineering feats, the control and unleashing of the atom and the rocketing into space of artificial satellites.

"If there had been no computer to design their rockets and guide their spacecraft in flight," declares James Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "America's astronauts would never have gotten off the ground."

80 Every Week

Mushrooming across the U.S. at the rate of 80 every week, computers are the fastest growing segment of the nation's fast-growing technological society.

In 1950, there were fewer than 25 computers in the entire U.S. Today, some corporations and government agencies have that many under a single roof. In total, more than 35,000 computers worth about \$10 billion dollars, operate in factories, laboratories, offices and schools across the land — five times as many as exist in the rest of the world but less than half the number that will exist in the U.S. 10 years from now.

To date, the computer has been put to work at more than 1,000 tasks that run almost the entire breadth of modern life, from mixing ice

cream and medicine to bridge design and pollution control. Computers now control the production of gasoline and most of the electric current flowing through the nation, write most of the nation's salary cheques and route all of its long-distance telephone calls.

They also navigate ships and planes, prepare weather forecasts, check income tax returns, direct city traffic, provide instant stock prices and even help to diagnose human disease.

"Young as it is," wrote Jeremy Bernstein in a brilliant book called *The Analytical Engine*, "the electronic computer has come to play a role in modern life something like that played in other times by the oracles of Greece and Rome."

Just what is this monster machine that can play the "role of oracle?" In its awesome ability to perform will it lower the barriers to knowledge and free the human brain from a great deal of drudgery? Or will it bind man to the machine at the same time it speeds automation to the point where man has nothing left to do himself?

Confounding Blend

Many of the misgivings about the computer spring from the machine's confounding blend of simplicity and complexity. "There is a widespread belief," writes Bernstein, "that it one puts a question to a UNIVAC machine it will perform a swarm of bizarre manipulations — comparable to the generating of vapors in the chasm of Delphi — and come up, in oracular fashion, with the answer."



THIS MICRO-MINIATURE digital computer has been developed by a British company. The two units weigh less than 25 pounds but the firm claims it is rugged enough for use in space.

In truth, the electronic computer is nothing but an overgrown arithmetic machine that can add, subtract, multiply and divide any sequence of numbers with such speed that a theoretical distinction is raised between a schoolboy doing a multiplication a minute and a computer doing 100,000 a second.

In practice, the distinction is even greater, because the computer's speed allows it to work on problems so complex that nobody would ever think of turning them over to a team of expert humans, let alone a single schoolboy. Inside a computer's cabinet dwells a maze of tiny wires, transistors and magnetized metal rings, all strung together in two units — one for memory, the other for arithmetic.

Before a computer is ever

asked to solve a problem, it is given thousands of "facts" to remember. Each fact is translated into computer arithmetic or "binary" language, where instead of 10 as in the decimal system two is used as a base.

This is done for simplicity, since with two as a base only two electronic parts are needed to store and pass on a piece of information. Once the computer receives a fact it passes it on to its memory via electronic impulses that store such facts on the computer's metal rings.

When a problem comes up for solution, it is first spelled out in computer talk — a mixed bag of letters, numbers, marks and symbols that constitute a computer "program," which is just a way of telling the machine what to do to get a desired result. As instructions feed into the computer, the machine speeds impulses at the speed of light (186,300 miles per second) to each of its metal rings if they contain the sought-after information.

Answers Back

Each metal ring then answers back in binary talk (either a one or a zero) to report whether it does or doesn't have the answer. Then, when the machine has assembled enough information, thousands of transistors turn on and off in a series of lightning responses to perform the necessary calculations. Today's newest computers are capable of as many as seven billion of these responses in one second, which enables the computer to reach a decision by counting and comparing these responses, each of which stands for some piece of coded or stored information. Man's first computer was invented in 1944 by Harvard

professor Howard Aiken, and was used to calculate ballistic trajectories for the U.S. Navy. By today's standards, Aiken's machine was as slow and awkward as a hand-cranked adding machine. In two years, it was replaced by the ENIAC (now in the Smithsonian Institution) which weighed 30 tons, took up 1,500 cubic feet of office space and used 18,000 vacuum tubes as circuits and switches.

Computers never really came of age until transistors did away with vacuum tubes in the late fifties.

Not only did transistors not have to warm up to generate current — and thus not wear out from heat — they were thousands of times smaller than vacuum tubes. A typical computer today takes up 10 cubic feet of office space, whereas the same machine 10 years ago would have had to occupy an area 100 times as large. The computer that flew aboard the Gemini spacecraft to calculate re-entry trajectories for the astronauts weighs no more than 57 pounds and is no larger than a bathtub.

Couldn't Cope

Under present-day computers, man might find it impossible to cope with present-day problems.

What would the treasury department ever do if it lost its three computers, which among other things handle three million documents a day, 550 million cheques (for all civil servants, servicemen and post office employees) a year. So essential are computers keeping reservations records for the airlines flying out of Dulles and National Airports that a few companies have installed emergency electric generators to power their computers in case of an electrical blackout.

The National Association of Home Builders uses a UNIVAC machine to do statistical analyses of housing starts and trends across the nation. In the machine's spare time it bills members for dues as well as subscription fees for its monthly magazine.

Magnetic Memory

The National Geographic Society has the names and addresses of its four million members in its magnetic memory, which it taps every month to print out mailing labels for its magazine. It is right now toying with the notion of using the same method to keep in touch with the buyers of its books, maps and globes as well as the 400,000 subscribers to its school bulletin.

A department store uses a computer in a similar way, to keep contact with the 450,000 people holding charge accounts. That isn't all the computer does. Every night after the store closes, the computer sits back and exhaustively analyzes the sales of the store's 489 departments, so that by next morning its report is on the desks of key executives.

Elsewhere in the world of retail, a food chain has a computer keeping tabs on more than 4,500 grocery items it stocks in its warehouse for shipment to its 77 stores. Perhaps the most exotic user of the machines range from the interior department's computer census of the rare birds in the U.S. to the agriculture department's forecast of the likelihood of forest fire by exhaustive analyses of past forest fires.

(The Washington Post)

THE GALLUP POLL

High Cost of Living Public's Main Worry

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion...

For the first time in more than a decade, the high cost of living has nudged out unemployment as Canada's number one problem.

In the first six months of last year, between January and June, the public switched from unemployment as our main problem to the high cost of living. In January, 15 per cent named unemployment; in June, almost twice as many (29 per cent) said the high cost of living. Nor is the public optimistic about the future of prices. Today 85 per cent say they think the cost of living will go up in the next six months.

In Quebec, more than nine-in-ten persons predicted higher prices ahead and no one in that province looked for any lowering of prices.

The second most pressing problem during 1966 was "political instability, need for new leadership."

To curb any inflationary trends, a majority of Canadians (54 per cent) would approve some kind of wage-price "freeze" in our economy. Even in the ranks of labor, the same ratio would favor keeping wages and prices at their present levels.

Undoubtedly, one reason for this approval of a wage-price freeze is the conviction that prices will go higher. And the general public (61 per cent) does not think that the wages of working people have yet risen as high as the increased cost of living.

A third of the people feel that the laws regulating both business and labor unions are not strict enough in this country. Another third have no opinions on the subject.

In one current controversy in Parliament — as to whether or not there should be a means or "needs" test for old age pensioners — Canadians are on the side of the pensioners. Although this year-end review highlights the people's concern over money matters, the average family shows generosity to old age pensioners. A majority (54 per cent) say the increased pensions should be paid to all aged, without a means test, while 40 per cent would base the pensions on a means test.

And finally, the public is opposed to government subsidies, at the risk of higher taxes, to Canadian railways. This is especially marked in the rural areas where 80 per cent of the farmers are against such subsidies.

English Tongue Fades in India

By WARREN UNA

NEW DELHI — Reading between the lines, India's recently published education commission report would pretty much discourage English from practical use in another 10 years.

If the commission's recommendations are carried out, Indian intellectuals fear their country will be isolating itself from the English-speaking world and isolating India's own 16 states and seven special districts from each other.

Although English is spoken by perhaps only 11 million of India's 500 million people, these 11 million are the educated elite who run the government and business leaders. One-quarter of the circulation of daily papers is in English.

When Congress Party president Kumaraswami Kamaraj tried to control a near riotous party session in Jaipur last February he couldn't use his native Tamil, because only his fellow Madras delegates would have understood. He could not speak in Hindi, the majority language used by some 150 million North Indians, because he himself doesn't know it. Thus, Kamaraj had to fumble through with such staccato English words as he could frantically summon.

When prime Minister Indira Gandhi holds a press conference in the usual English and a reporter asks his question in his regional language chaos usually breaks out. Most reporters immediately demand both a translation and the right to address Mrs. Gandhi in their particular language.

14 Languages

Since India's independence in 1947 and a subsequent constitution, 14 Indian languages were officially recognized. But English was retained as the one common means of keeping these 14 language groups in communication. While many people today in northern and central India speak, or understand Hindi, the 120 million or so in India's four southern states, Madras, Kerala, Mysore and Andhra Pradesh, cannot.

They fear that the day Hindi is required to get a government job they will be discriminated against and become linguistically illiterate. Therefore, when word leaked out in January, 1965, that the government was about to make Hindi India's official language, fierce riots broke out in both Madras and West Bengal.

The education commission, headed by D. S. Kothari, a Delhi University physics professor, made two recommendations which would pretty much discourage the further use of English in India.

One would abolish the teaching of English in the very early learning grades of primary school and permit it only beginning with the fifth grade period; the other would replace the universities' use of English in teaching with 10 regional languages within 10 years.

railways and department stores.

They operate their own police forces and security patrols. City governments offer "guidance" and in some cases hold shares in the equity of the towns.

"More medical studies will have to be made before it can be ascertained that underground life is not injuring our employees," one store manager admitted recently, insurance companies are taking no chances and he pays a higher than normal rate for his policy.

But so far the only health problems that have arisen are complaints from young women that the processed air dries their skin. Employees are usually issued with free moistening cream and vitamin pills.

The construction of the double-walled earthquake-proof underground centres involves the same familiar techniques as for the underground transport system.

Since Japan's subsoil is mainly sand, mud or porous lava they are limited in size only by the pilings needed to hold up surface buildings.

In Tokyo, where land in the central Ginza area works out at approximately \$6 million an acre, the incentive to expand underground shopping areas is particularly strong.

Whether underground towns will spread out for miles under every major Japanese city in the next 30 years will depend mainly on the government's so far feeble efforts to curb runaway land prices.

(The Economist)

Pearson's Nicest Holiday Since the 'Golden Years'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

"Very modest, unassuming!" That was Mackenzie King's verdict on Lester B. Pearson 25 years ago when the diplomat first came into regular, personal contact with him.

Essentially that would be the sweeping majority verdict of men in and around Ottawa politics after 3½ years of Pearson as prime minister. Interpret him from any known, guessed, or gossip information and the King judgment stands. Yet there's a "bribe," a relaxation to the Pearson of December, 1966, which is clearly a change from the fussy, uncomfortable, red-faced man who seemed to lurch along as national leader in the first three years of his mandate.

Whence the change? One can speculate that it is simply a matter of the government and the ministers keeping out of serious troubles for a few months. More positive explanations we've heard include:

(a) He's on the last lap of his leadership and is buoyed by the nearness of a non-political future.

(b) He's free from the pressure upon that part of his conscience which reacts to idealistic political conceptions — free since the departure of Tom Kent from his office and Walter Gordon from the cabinet.

(c) He's free at last from the incubus of John Diefenbaker, mostly because the Tory leader has been so nicely repudiated by his own party.

(d) He has no preferences for his succession and gets a droll amusement from the tender tentativeness, with which half a dozen of his cabinet are nudging forward their own prospects; and

(e) He is at heart the internationalist and the gradual shaping-up of a larger Canadian role is most pleasing to him.

The end-in-sight factor would underline the Pearson distaste of politics. There's little joy for him in the party role with its mixing, dealing, and gamesmanship. The reasons why Mr. Pearson is a Liberal are likely to be based much more on party tradition of administrative reasonableness, of sensible establishment execution of duty which no other party can provide, rather than on the party as the continuing machine of enlightened Canadian reform.

The explanation which rests upon the exit of Kent and Gordon would be more believable if one didn't have dates to keep in mind. It's a year or more since he lost the close association of this pair and for the first six months of that year the PM made heavy going through the Spencer and Munsinger uproar.

Yet there is an element of merit in this argument. Gordon has all the gentility, vocabulary and social touches which make him immediately intelligible to Mr. Pearson, plus an equality of position because of wealth which tends to make the PM unusually vulnerable to the lines of argument on policy which Mr. Gordon holds so much more strongly as an ideological nationalist.

The ex-minister's rejection at the Liberal conference would have finally cut away what was probably a tacit acceptance by the leader that Mr. Gordon knew best or symbolized the Liberal party itself. Therefore, one can see a relief from this pressure as the intimate association implicit in both ministerial and party rank fell away.

We'll probably never be able to gauge accurately the scale of suasion Tom Kent exerted. At the moment he's being so much the involved senior civil servant one might think he had never been up to his neck in politics. But Kent was and is a stickler for detail, agenda, and plan who probably kept forcing forward daily things that must be done or should be done with more than the tidy conscience of the administrator. We gather that the key man in Mr. Pearson's operations today is Gordon Robertson, Clerk of the Privy Council and one of the dullest personalities with a good brain whom we've ever watched. It is not hard to imagine him as a welcome contrast in relation to Messrs. Gordon and Kent.

But we tend to think the relief from the Diefenbaker syndrome has brought Pearson the largest measure of release from the various weights of office. The nadir of his life was certainly the dreadful days of January, 1958, and the ridiculous spectacle he made in the Commons and the ensuing election campaign as John Diefenbaker rolled to total triumph. The worst feature of this was less the magnitude of the loss than that it was inflicted by a man whose character and attributes are the antithesis of everything Mr. Pearson can respect.

There was the long haul back from 1958 to 1963 but at the end, having attained office, the real victory was not there because Mr. Diefenbaker was not discredited and still had the measure of Mr. Pearson in the House of Commons. We'll never know why the PM has never been able to relax into a Commons party by ignoring Mr. Diefenbaker or by skipping over him with either light-heartedness or loads of insincere deference. Perhaps the memory of 1958 was always there.

Now the wind and steam and vinegar — use whatever image you wish — has gone out of Mr. Diefenbaker. He is definitely on his last lap, whether he goes quietly or tears his party apart in the staying. There's undoubtedly something fulsome in either of those prospects which is helping to make this the nicest holiday season Mr. Pearson has had since the golden years before 1957.

Peter Pollen

Reports

on...

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Dressed up in their best "bib and tucker", members of the Capital City Yacht Club and their friends welcome in 1967

with a flourish at this weekend's party in the Bedwell Harbor resort on South Pender Island. (Bill Halkett photo.)

A Dog in the Bedroom and Boots in the Ballroom

By PAT DUFOUR

The sea boiled and the wind whistled down from overcast skies as we set out for the year-end party at Bedwell Harbor this weekend. Photographer Bill Halkett's boat, Peppi II made the trip in one hour and I can heartily recommend an 11-mile faint as a good setting-up exercise for any party. There's only one drawback. In seas like those we met Saturday you're

apt to arrive as red-eyed as if you'd had a five-hour start on the celebrations! It takes a good eye to avoid the logs that sneak up on you through the waves. Even when moored to the floats, boats that had brought Capital City Yacht Club members to the year-end party bounced as if they, too, were determined to swing the new year in, helped by a gale that threatened to blow us up to

the lodge in grand style. It's an advantage to be double-jointed when four of you try to change into party clothes in a 25-foot boat, especially when you have an audience of one frisky Labrador and a 12-year-old boy who's decided to do his boat-hopping at that particular time. But it all added to the fun and if our hair-dos were not exactly a-la-beauty-salon no one cared as we set out, boots on our feet

and dance shoes in our hand. It was worth the effort. At the lodge, boaters forgot the trip back, as they dined all night and ate heartily of a meal that featured rib-sticking goose, turkey croquettes, curried shrimp and other goodies. We woke early the next morning, our rising considerably hastened by an over-zealous neighbor who'd decided to keep a sleepless marathon in order to make his official calls in good time! The trip back was uneventful. The wind had blown itself out and the sun did its own new year dance on the calm water. The fresh air proved more effective than any of the conventional pick-me-ups. What's more, that night I couldn't help feeling that a dogless bedroom was the height of luxury!

Gay Decor at Cordova Bay Party

Brightly colored streamers and balloons helped set the stage for a year-end dance, held in McMoran's Seaview Room on Saturday evening. Alder logs burned in the huge granite fireplace and tables were centred with roses in shades of red, yellow and pink.

George Kraeling's orchestra played for dancing and, later in the evening, a festive supper was served in the dining room.

Attending in a big party with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Esko Kayra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dohman of Winfield, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Eric Blings, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bings, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ramsdale, Mrs. Mary Sorboe, Mr. George Barr, Mrs. Ingeborg Stevens and partner.

At a table with Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaunt were Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelpa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird were there with Mr. and Mrs. G. Webb, Mr. Melvin Pettett, Miss Patricia Bailey, Mr. Bob Bowker and Miss Donna Harris. With Mr. and Mrs. H. Maki were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rasi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Valkoski and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ponikka.

Seated with Mr. and Mrs. J. Juhasz were Mr. and Mrs. G. Benko, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vizlai and Mr. and Mrs. S. Szasz. With Mrs. A. More and Mr. Chouinard were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dew and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irwin.

ATTEND IN A GROUP
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDougall attended with Mr. Gary McGregor, Miss Charlene McDougall, Mr. David Reed and Miss Sharon McDougall. At a table with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liedemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell were there with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jewell of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowron of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Trickett. In another party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. I. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Mr. M. MacKenzie, Miss D. Griffiths and Mr. D. Frankham.

With Mr. and Mrs. R. McKean were Mr. and Mrs. H. Marrion, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunkley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yeamens, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Shumens. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane attended with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seabar of Montreal were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haire, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of San Francisco, Mr. Jim Carey and Miss J. Fiddick. With Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Cuthbert were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Verbeck, Mr. J. Cuthbert, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Snider, also of Vancouver.

With Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Metre were Mr. and Mrs. Al Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodbridge. Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown and with them Mr. and Mrs. Al Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mair. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snopek were Mrs. Rose-Marie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Devlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hetherington.

With Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiles were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmer attended with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bransky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Daran and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peckler.

Several foursomes were there to celebrate the holiday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. Crust with Mr. and Mrs. B. MacNutt and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owen with Mr. and Mrs. John Owen. In a party of six were Mr. and Mrs. Elek, Mr. and Mrs. Csabi, Miss Kalman and Mr. Sehlert.

At a table with Mr. and Mrs. W. Pippard were Mr. and Mrs. Les Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dumberton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay. With Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. McQuarrie were Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Thicke.



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Wednesday to attend the opening night of the National Ballet of Canada's "The Nutcracker Suite", to be held in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Prior to attending the theatre, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be guests at a dinner in the Georgian Club.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin with their three children, Bobby, Debbie and Cindy, arrived in Victoria Friday to visit their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damast of Executive House. They will visit in the city for several days before returning to their home in Santa Cruz, Calif.

George, both of Victoria, and Gerald of Duncan. Also present were their wives and the honor guest's three daughters, Mrs. C. F. (Molly) Foxall, Mrs. C. M. (Grace) Knight and Mrs. J. M. (Kathleen) Richardson, all of Victoria. Rounding out the party were Mr. Wellburn's 16 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Cocktail Hour

Mr. Les Davis will be host to 15 friends at the cocktail hour next Saturday. The party will be held in his home at the Lord Simcoe Apartments.

Open House

The year's end-open house of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was held in the clubhouse on Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Attending the affair were associate members, senior members and their wives.

Weekend Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Breuls of Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday visiting in the city. While here, they stayed at the Executive House.

96th Birthday

The Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel was the scene of a large family gathering on Sunday when the family of Mr. Matthew B. Wellburn, 1331 Grant Street, honored him on the occasion of his 96th birthday. Attending were his three sons, Tom and

and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McNeil with Susan, Marilyn, Don and Laurie Jean. Travelling from Vancouver were another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. English with Scott and Dean. Completing the family picture were the couple's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Standen, Sherri Lynn and Lori, Cedar Hill Road, Victoria.

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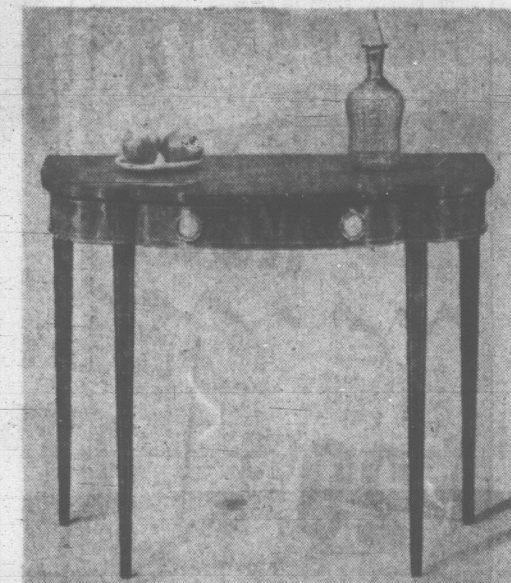
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1967—30 PAGES

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POLLUTION:

Major Threat
To B.C. Future

The pollution of British Columbia's air and water is a major threat facing the province in the century ahead. The Times assigns reporter Gordon Ritchie to examine the many aspects of the problem in British Columbia and elsewhere. Here is his first report.

By GORDON RITCHIE

As Beautiful B.C. leads Canada toward her second hundred years as a nation, thoughtful British Columbians will be asking themselves what makes this Canada's richest province and what we can do to stay this way through the century ahead.

The answer, most will conclude, is that B.C. is blessed with an abundance of natural resources which properly managed will continue to enrich our economy and our lives for many years to come.

Asked to list these resources most will concur with the premier who reported last July: "While the forests of British Columbia are its greatest single material resource, provincial hydro-electric, mining, petroleum and natural gas assets, sea fisheries and agriculture are of large stature."

Clearly absent from this list are the two resources experts now consider our most valuable: the air we breathe and the water we use for everything from drinking to sewage disposal.

And if this province's record in managing these vital resources over the next year is as spotty as it has been over the past hundred years our vaunted prosperity may turn out to be a cruel delusion.

British Columbia has within its boundaries nearly 15,000 square miles (4 per cent of the province's total area) of lakes and rivers containing some of the purest fresh water in the world.

Until we dump our sewage, our pulp mill effluent and our mine tailings into it.

From the standpoint of human health the main concern is raw sewage in the water we use for drinking and swimming and fishing.

Price of a Decent Fishing Reel

A widely-accepted estimate pegs the cost of sewage treatment facilities adequate to remove this danger at from \$13 to \$50 per person to install and between 75 cents and \$3.75 per person per year to operate.

The lower figure is the closer estimate for all but the smallest villages.

That's the equivalent of the price of a decent fishing reel to install the equipment and less than a penny-and-a-half a week to keep it running.

Yet fewer than two out of every five British Columbians have seen fit to do this expense.

Nearly 1,200 British Columbians, 63 per cent of the provincial total, have no sewage treatment facilities whatever. Twenty per cent don't even have sewers. (In Saskatchewan, by comparison, 85 per cent of the population is served by sewers 70 per cent treated.)

Of B.C.'s 132 municipalities only 40 per cent have sewage treatment facilities while some 40 municipalities have no sewage system.

And the main offenders are the large communities of over 10,000 people, the very cities where sewage treatment comes cheapest.

Three-quarters of these larger communities discharge raw sewage into nearby rivers or coastal waters.

Even when Vancouver's \$4 million program to treat the sewage previously poured raw into the Fraser and the Gulf of Georgia swings into full operation a decade from now, over half the residents of these major communities will be without sewage treatment.

In some instances it can be argued treatment facilities are not strictly an immediate necessity; the receiving waters for the raw sewage of Greater Victoria's 175,000 people may be too chilly for intensive recreational use.

Pollution Board Warning Defied

But municipal officials are hard put to explain the actions of over 9,000 Nelson residents discharging raw sewage into the Kootenay River despite the complaints of downstream communities using the river as a drinking water supply.

Or Trail and Rossland whose 16,000 citizens add their contribution to the Columbia just below its confluence with the Kootenay.

This continuing irresponsibility is in defiance of a B.C. Pollution Control Board warning issued to all Columbia-Kootenay River basin municipalities in 1963.

The warning: "It is considered that the discharge of raw sewage into any of the waters in this basin must be discontinued as soon as it is practically feasible."

The defiance has led to a situation where even chlorination is insufficient to render water from the lower Columbia safe to drink. The B.C. Associated Boards of Health last week warned Health Minister Wesley Black.

Or Prince George polluting the waters of the Fraser as it sets out on its long journey to the heavily polluted North Arm used as a sewer by residents on the south slope of Vancouver and Burnaby.

As Coleridge said of another river in another time faced with the same plight:

"Ye Nymph that reign o'er sewers and sinks,
The River Rhine, it is well known,
Doth wash our city of Cologne;
But tell me Nymphs, what power divine,
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine."

Disease Transmitted by Pollution

The waters of the Rhine today are used and reused a total of seven times before they reach the sea, an intensity of use only made possible by careful regulation of upstream pollution.

Your upstream neighbor's sewage has to be diluted to a certain point before it is fit for you to drink, even after chlorination and purification.

That point has been passed in the waters below Nelson obliging downstream communities to seek less-polluted water supplies.

"We have some evidence that in British Columbia disease is transmitted by means of pollution," warns Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, assistant professor of UBC's department of preventive medicine.

"This may be direct, by the contamination of the environment with sewage from improperly-functioning, or inadequate sewer systems, or more indirectly by the contamination of both fresh and salt water."

"We must be continually aware that although our

Continued on Page 2

Police Out
For Expo?

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says 30 Montreal policemen have held a secret meeting to plan a general strike of the city's 3,500-man police force for midnight April 27, eve of the opening of the 1967 Montreal world's fair, in a salary contract dispute.



—Jim Ryan photo.

SMOKE-GRIMED Const. Stuart Rhodes sits with three survivors of the dramatic New Year's Day fire which claimed the life of 16-month-old William Hardy. On the heroic officer's knees are Martha, 7, whose screams awakened the Arthur Thrift family shortly after 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and

Katherine, 6, who scrambled to safety through her bedroom window. Eleven-year-old Arthur played no small part in helping to rescue his two sisters. The other officer shown is city constable David Warren, who turned in the alarm and made the first attempt to enter the blazing building.

★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Chelsea Coming

LONDON (Reuters) — Chelsea, one of the top English First Division soccer teams, will tour Canada and the United States at the end of the English season in May, it was announced today.

Shots on Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunfire was reported along the Israeli-Syrian border for the third consecutive day today, bringing new tension to the Middle East.

Powell Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A house investigating subcommittee leveled a barrage of charges against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell today, including a finding that he and a pretty secretary took a number of taxpayer-financed trips under assumed name.

Thailand Troops

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand will send a 1,000-man battalion to join the war in Vietnam by February or March, it was announced today.

Canada's Extremes

High: Vancouver 47
Low: The Pas —27

Mini-Invasion Foiled
As U.S. Halts CubansSEVEN MIGS DOWNED
IN BIG AIR BATTLE

SAIGON (AP) — "We outflow, outshot and outfought them," a United States Air Force wing commander said today after he and his men brought down seven Communist MIGs in the biggest air battle of the Vietnamese war.

The supersonic dogfights Sunday over the Red River delta northwest of Hanoi pitted United States F-4C Phantoms against the best planes in the Communist air force. The air force said not one of its planes was lost.

Assessments Ruling
Under Fire by Mayor

Arbitrary and inequitable government rulings were sharply criticized by Mayor Hugh Stephen in his inaugural address this afternoon.

He said that the natural increase in revenue the city might have been able to anticipate in the values of land and existing improvements had been defeated by \$1 million dollars.

He said this is "largely due to the arbitrary and, in my opinion, inequitable government ruling that assessments must be held to a maximum five per cent increase in any one year, regardless of market conditions."

Mayor Stephen said that with other municipal leaders he would continue to demand a complete reappraisal of the financial arrangements implicit in the changing nature of the provincial-municipal partnership.

"Until these arrangements can be equalized, it is manifestly unfair to circumscribe the municipalities with artificial limitations upon their sole taxing base," he said.

Behave, Congo Told

SAIGON (UPI) — The National Liberation Front today ordered all Viet Cong units in South Vietnam to strictly observe a seven-day lunar new year truce at Tet beginning Feb. 8.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A band of heavily armed Latin exiles and American adventurers was arrested in the Florida Keys Monday night, apparently squelching a vest-pocket invasion of Haiti.

However, one of the invasion organizers said today that a boatload of commandos got away.

Rolando Masferrer, a former Cuban senator who hoped the invasion might eventually lead to the overthrow of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, said 50 men were aboard the ship.

"It's in international waters," said Masferrer, who had tried and failed to launch a Haitian invasion in November. "Nothing can be done about it."

Masferrer, arrested along with dozens of other uniformed commandos at a beachfront home in the middle of the Florida Keys, said the ship was to have rendezvoused with two other boatloads of invaders on a Haitian shore this week.

EXPECTED SUCCESS

Joining forces with rebels inside Haiti, the commandos expected to oust Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier within a week, Masferrer said. Rev. Jean Baptiste Georges, former education minister under Duvalier, was to be made president.

Thirty days later, Masferrer

DROVE HIM BACK

"Then we tried to get into the back bedroom where William and Elizabeth were sleeping. I tried first but the flames and smoke drove me back. Then George (George Stephen Pearce, 18, a boarder in the Thrift home) tried but he couldn't get in. We just couldn't get in."

The third man to try to enter the tiny box-like back bedroom was Constable David Warren of Victoria who had spotted the rising column of smoke from several blocks away and decided to investigate.

Const. Warren radioed for assistance then tried to climb through the window.

"Without special equipment it was impossible," he said. "The smoke and the flames just made it impossible to get in there."

EMERGENCY CALL

Within minutes of receiving the emergency call Esquimalt constables Rhodes and Ed Taylor were on the scene.

"It was just a huge bonfire when we arrived," Const. Rhodes said this morning. "When they told me two children were still in there I didn't think they had a chance."

Donning a smoke-mask the father of two children clambered through the tiny bedroom window.

"It was pretty bad in there," he said. "The door had burned through and flames and smoke were swirling all around the room."

"I found the baby easily by locating the cot. I grabbed him and handed him through the window to Const. Warren."

Continued on Page 28

JACK RUBY
... Oswald slayer

SHOT OSWALD

Ruby Dies
In Dallas
Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died today in Parkland Hospital, where he had been suffering from cancer since Dec. 9.

It was the same hospital where both Oswald and President John Kennedy died three years ago.

Ruby was moved to the hospital after complaining of an illness which jail doctors had been treating as a bad cold for three weeks.

At hospital, his illness was first diagnosed as pneumonia and then as cancer which had spread into the lymph glands, lungs and pancreas. X-ray and surgery would do no good, doctors said.

Ruby's death came at 10:30 a.m. CST (8:30 a.m. PST). Sheriff's deputies had been issuing twice-daily bulletins on Ruby's condition but this morning said the bulletin would be a "little late."

CAME FROM SLUMS

"A product of the Chicago slums, Ruby was little known even in Dallas until he stepped in front of television cameras with a snub-nosed revolver and shot Oswald."

That was Nov. 24, 1963, and the one-time Chicago tough kid had gained the world attention

Continued on Page 28

... EX-MODEL NAMED 'BAMBI'

EARL OF HAREWOOD WANTS TO MARRY ...

Queen's Cousin Sued for Divorce in Royal Scandal

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP) — A potential royal scandal that had simmered quietly for more than three years was dropped publicly on the Queen's desk Monday with the announcement that her cousin, the music-loving Earl of Harewood, 43, is being sued for divorce.

His solicitors said the earl will not contest the suit. They said he wants to marry the "other woman," an Australian divorcee and former model who is the mother of a 2½-year-old son by the earl.

The announcement means an unprecedented situation for the Queen. She is head of the established Church of England, which is formally opposed to the remarriage of divorced persons. But under ancient royal law, the earl may have to ask for her approval to remarry.

An official at Buckingham

Palace said Monday night the Queen had been advised of the divorce action, but there was no other comment.

The divorce made headline news in the entire national press of Britain and was featured prominently on BBC newscasts. The earl is 18th in succession to the throne. He served as aide-de-camp to the late Earl

of Athlone when he was Governor-General of Canada. As Viscount Lascelles, he went to Ottawa shortly after being released from a German prisoner-of-war camp in 1945 and was with the Earl of Athlone until Field Marshal Alexander of Tunis became vice-regent in 1946.

Continued on Page 2



It wud save a lot o' confusion if July 1 had come in January.

With modern traffic, a holiday is somethin' not so much 'I enjoy as 'I survive.

Let's see now, how many shoppin' days 'I ...

HAREWOOD
... music loverLADY HAREWOOD
... in seclusionPATRICIA TUCKWELL
... illegitimate child

Vancouver Close Page 8

HEROIC RESCUE

Continued from Page 1

"But I couldn't find the little girl. I groped all over the bed but there wasn't anyone there and the smoke was so thick I couldn't see."

"At first I thought they must be mistaken and that there was no one else in there."

"Then I got down on the floor and crawled under the bed. There was luggage and stuff under there and I still couldn't find anyone. I had almost given up when I felt a leg and dragged the little girl out."

The 10-year-old Elizabeth was unconscious.

"I thought she was dead," said Const. Rhodes. "When I got her to the window everybody was busy elsewhere so I shouted for help and held her until someone came to take her from me. Then I got out, too."

SMOKE MASK

What Const. Rhodes doesn't say is that when he found no fire fighters waiting to take the youngster from him he calmly ripped off his smoke mask and leaning from the shattered window applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until help came.

Elizabeth was conscious when handed to a waiting constable. The baby was already on his way to St. Joseph's Hospital in a Victoria police patrol car with Const. Donald Milton and Const. Douglas Wilson in attendance.

With Elizabeth out of the inferno Const. David Glancy of Victoria climbed behind the wheel of an Esquimalt patrol car and with Const. Douglas Sproston in attendance started the emergency run to the hospital.

STOPPED BREATHING

During that brief run Elizabeth stopped breathing for a second time. This time Const. Sproston applied mouth-to-mouth and brought her back to life.

Asked what he felt before plunging into the blazing smoke-filled bedroom Const. Rhodes answered: "Nothing, really. You don't really think at a time like that. I was 12 years on the naval fire-fighting force before becoming a policeman two years ago and after all that training you do things by instinct. It's a sort of routine you are trained for."

JUST WENT IN

"Once I knew there were children in there, well, I just went in that's all."

Reeve R. Bryant doesn't share the modest approach.

"I don't know what the municipality can do for Const. Rhodes but his conduct over and beyond the call of duty should not go unrewarded," he said. "I would sincerely hope that the recom-

mendation for a meritorious award will be considered by the appropriate authorities."

Reeve Bryant said the entire municipality was "tremendously grateful for the performance of all members of the department who attended the fire and did such a wonderful job."

HEROIC ACT

"I would be remiss, however, if I did not specifically comment on the exceptional heroism of Const. Rhodes."

"Without regard for his own personal safety he crashed through the children's bedroom window and rescued both of the children from a mass of flames."

"Const. Sproston also deserves special mention for his alertness in keeping the little girl alive on the way to hospital."

Esquimalt Chief of Police James Smart was also full of praise for his men.

CO-OPERATION

"They all did a magnificent job," he said. "Both Esquimalt and Victoria policemen. It was a tremendous co-operative effort and we are specially proud of Const. Rhodes and Const. Sproston."

But gallant though the efforts were they were too late to save the life of the baby, William, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital a little less than 12 hours after being admitted.

The 16-month-old boy was staying with his grandparents while his mother paid a Christmas visit to her husband, Peter William Hardy, employed by the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were expected to arrive in the city some time today. William was an only child.

The Salvation Army helped the Thrift family to re-locate at 1145 View Street, while boarder George Stephen Pearce is now residing at 841 Viewfield.

The Thrift residence was not insured, neither were the contents of the home.

NECESSITIES

The Salvation Army also is organizing a drive to provide the Thrift family with the necessities of life in order to get re-established.

Urgently needed are used clothing, underwear and footwear for girls aged 6 and 7, and a boy aged 11. The parents also are in need of clothes and footwear.

Household goods and furnishings are sought.

Persons able to assist may telephone Captain Gareth Douglas, of the Esquimalt Salvation Army, at 383-3381. A trust fund for cash donations is being opened.

MINI-INVASION

Continued from Page 1

said, he would have an army strong enough to invade Cuba, striking across the narrow Windward Passage that separates Haiti and Cuba.

But U.S. customs agents surrounded the beachfront home at Cocoa Plum Beach on a remote section of Key Vaca north of Marathon and broke up the plans.

Twenty-one Cuban and Haitian exiles—from Miami and New York—were arrested and carried to Key West. Father Georges was among them.

Customs agents said 79 were arrested and carried to Miami in two chartered buses. The jail in Miami said it booked only 52.

SOME IN UNIFORM

The war party—dressed in a motley collection of U.S. Army fatigues, camouflage uniforms and hunting gear—had been in the keys five days getting ready for the invasion. A truck loaded with 1,000 pounds of dynamite was found on the highway Sunday, and two members of the group were arrested.

Masferrer said the army was to embark in three ships. He indicated the first ship slipped away from shore, possibly only hours before the raid.

Fifteen men were about to board a 55-foot shrimp boat when the agents broke in. The remainder of the group was to take off later, he said, although he did not indicate when.

There was much shouting in Spanish when the war party was forced to leave, the concrete-block house of some eight

to 10 rooms.

The men finally lined up in a military formation and started marching down the narrow paved road in the darkness toward Marathon, apparently a protest against their arrest.

The outnumbered customs agents—who apparently did not expect such a large group—called for reinforcements. More than 20 sheriff's deputies from up and down the long chain of keys rushed to the house.

As the cars began to arrive, the exiles stopped marching.

No shots were fired.

"When I got there about 11 o'clock," said one deputy, "they were lined up along the road waiting for the charter buses to take them to Miami and Key West."

Masferrer said he had an arsenal stashed away in the concrete block home. He said it included 100 M-1 rifles, 50 carbines, 10 automatic rifles, 15 machine-guns, six 60-millimetre mortars, three 81-millimetre mortars and 50 Belgian rifles.

TWO BUSSES

Two buses transported 79 men to the Dade County jail in Miami.

"We were going to Haiti first, then to Cuba to liberate our country," said a Cuban in the group.

Members of the expedition said Americans as well as Cubans and Haitians from New York and Miami were included.

Twenty-one were hauled to Key West. They milled around the Monroe County jail while customs officials processed them.

HOSPITALITY DURING WAR

Friend of Canadians, Lady Benn Dies

LONDON (CP) — Gwendolen Lady Benn, grand old lady of Surrey public life who lavished hospitality on Canadian soldiers during the Second World War, has died at 85.

Lady Benn, widow of publisher Sir Ernest Benn who died in 1954, died in her sleep late last week at her home in Oxted, south of London.

A special memorial service Jan. 17 will mark her contributions during more than 50 years as a conservationist, magistrate, county councillor and patron of hospitals and schools.

When Surrey County became virtually Canadian-occupied territory early in the Second World War, the Benns reacted enthusiastically. Officers of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada were billeted in the former Benn home, Priest Hill, near Oxted, and the big house became a renowned centre of

hospitality for the Vancouver regiment and other Canadians.

In 1959, when Lady Benn was 78, she announced to her family that now that the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened she would go to Canada and make a cross-country tour. Accompanied by her granddaughter Elizabeth, Lady Benn travelled from Quebec City to Vancouver, where she was feted by Seaforth veterans.

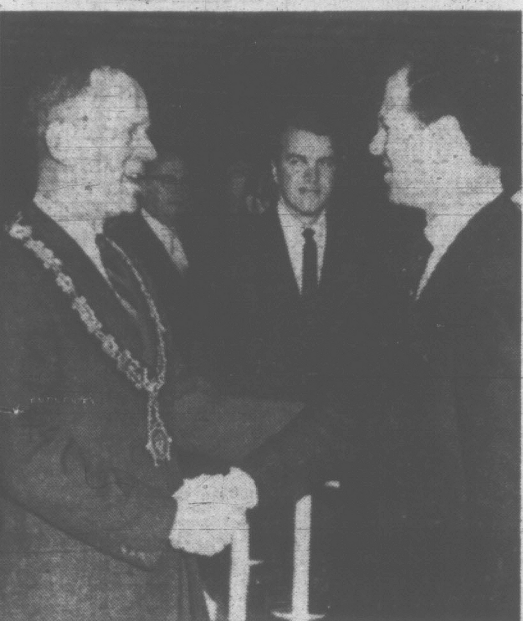
In her late 70s, Lady Benn was active enough to tire her grandchildren—she went swimming daily in the cold North Sea on an east-coast vacation the year visited Canada.

She retired from her last public post just 12 months before her death when she resigned as a lecturer for the National Trust, a society dedicated to the preservation of natural and man-made beauty spots in Britain.



TOASTS to the new-born national Centennial year were drunk by the bucketful at a dozen annual levees Monday and the photo of the crowd at Government House, above, was typical. Photos below show two of the hosts who broke the 1,000-

handshake mark during the day. At left, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes greets Dr. G. B. E. Buffam and at right Victoria's new chain-wearing Mayor Hugh Stephen greets veteran Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich first time this year at City Hall.



—Strickland photos.

RECORD TURNOUT AT CITY HALL

Hundreds Shake Hands at Levees

At least 2,000 men and a handful of women celebrated the advent of 1967 at a variety of New Year's Day levees Monday.

The turnout produced a record at Victoria's City Hall where Hugh Stephen served as host for the first time but large crowds were reported elsewhere too.

HONORS LIST

Soccer Coach Dubbed Sir Alf

LONDON (CP)—The manager of England's World Cup-winning soccer team Sunday became "Sir Alf" Ramsey in a New Year's honors list studded with sports stars.

The list of awards by Queen Elizabeth included a knighthood for the one-time England international star who plotted a two-year campaign to bring the prize of world soccer to England last summer for the first time.

It also included titles and decorations for some 1,800 persons from all walks of life—industrialists, scientists, diplomats, film and stage stars, and an 86-year-old woman street collector for the National Savings Movement.

Actress Margaret Rutherford, 74, famed for her stage and screen portrayals of eccentric Englishwomen, became a dame of the Order of the British Empire—the female equivalent to a knighthood.

THREE CANADIANS

At least three Canadian-born officers of the RAF were honored. Group Capt. David George Evans, native of Windsor, Ont., was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire. Sqn. Ldr. James William Wood, born in Toronto, was made a member of the same order. Flt. Lt. Ralph Clifford Chambers, whose birthplace was Eldorado, Ont., received the Air Force Cross.

Two passenger liner officers well known in the Canadian trade were made MBEs. They are Captain Joseph T. Sheffield, master of the Newfoundland, and Harry C. Harrison, chief purser on the Empress of England, both residents of Britain.

In the diplomatic list, David A. Wehl, British information officer at Quebec City, and William Dawson, lately head of the British interests section of the Canadian high commission in Dar Es Salaam, became officers of the Order of the British Empire. Canada has acted as diplomatic link between Britain and Tanzania since President Julius Nyerere broke relations with London over the Rhodesia issue.

Dr. Anna Freud, 69, daughter of the father of psycho-analysis Sigmund Freud and who heads a London child therapy clinic, becomes a commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Franciscon, 60, inventor of the revolutionary hydrex fuel cell, and Denis Malone, 60, former governor of Dartmoor prison, becomes officers of the Order of the British Empire.

There were no obviously controversial honors, such as the 1965 MBE for the Beatles pop group which led some holders to return their awards in protest.

It was the first honors list containing no awards specifically for "political and public services" in line with an announcement by Prime Minister Wilson in the House of Commons last October.

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Nearly 1,500 men, several uniformed servicemen and two women councillors, Mrs. Frances Elford of Oak Bay and Mrs. Edith Gunning of Saanich, exchanged New Year greetings with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

"It wasn't a record but it was about 300 more than came to Government House last year," said his private secretary Gar Dixon.

At city hall previous records were shattered when 1,007 well-wishers waited patiently to extend greetings to Mayor Stephen and his council.

The previous New Year's Day high was 709 visitors during the 1½-hour welcoming session.

City Hall officials were delighted with the long snake-line winding down the main staircase and out on to Pandora Avenue.

The first well-wishers arrived at city hall at 9:15 a.m. — 15 minutes before the official ceremony started. By 10 a.m. the mayor and his aldermen plus city clerk Morran Waller had shaken 500 hands and were still short of the halfway mark.

RECEPTION

Prior to the reception Mayor Stephen sent a special telegram to the Mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland, extending Centennial Year greetings.

The message read: "At the beginning of our Centennial Year permit me to convey to you, Your Worship, and to the people of St. John's the warm greetings and cordial good wishes of Canada's westernmost capital."

"During the coming 12 months may the ties of nation-

hood which extend from your sea to ours grow ever stronger and more durable and may Providence richly endow you and your citizens with its richest blessings."

More than 300 attended the other civic reception, held by Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant and his council in the municipality's sports centre.

A variety of military messes were thrown open to their members and some to the public.

One of the main receptions was held at the Canadian Forces Base's Esquimalt wardroom where a slightly larger than usual crowd of 900 was recorded.

About 200 persons were waiting for doors to open at the officers' mess, First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and the regiment had more than 450 visitors before it was over.

More than 150 Catholics and non-Catholics attended a reception given by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, at his official residence at 740 View Street.

Cast Named Jan. 9 For 'Annie'

The light opera Annie Get Your Gun, to be produced in mid-May by the Victoria Operatic Society, will be cast Jan. 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. at 106 Superior St.

Plans for the show will be discussed by director Clifford Clarke at a meeting Wednesday at the same place, also starting at 8 p.m.

All parts in the opera are still open and anyone wishing a role may audition for it.

The show will be presented at the McPherson Playhouse this spring.

During the coming 12 months may the ties of nation-

Continued from Page 1

friends said he always had wanted.

He spent the rest of his life behind bars and in Chicago today, Elmer Gertz, one of his defence lawyers, said Ruby "looked like a man of 80 years" when Gertz saw him just before Christmas. Ruby was 55.

In Ruby's room when he died were his brother, Earl Ruby of Detroit; his sister, Eva Grant of Dallas, and Eileen Kaminisky, another sister from Chicago.

Only Monday, it was disclosed that Ruby had made a recording insisting that there was no conspiracy involved in his killing of Oswald.

Ruby made the recording secretly in Dallas Parkland Hospital while gravely ill after his brother, Earl Ruby, took a small recorder into the hospital room.

Gertz said the recording was part of a 45-minute album that Capitol Records would issue on the assassination.

Visitors were rare after Ruby was jailed. He was inaccessible except to his family, lawyers and investigators.

One visitor in the county jail was Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was present when Ruby was given a lie detector polygraph test. In the test, Ruby denied there was any conspiracy connecting him with the assassination of President Kennedy.

Ruby denied knowing Oswald, and he denied personally knowing Dallas police patrolman J. D. Tippit who Oswald also was accused of shooting to death soon after president Kennedy was killed.

Since being taken to the hospital, Ruby had insisted on another lie detector test to prove there was no conspiracy. Experts and doctors said the advanced state of his cancer prevented the test from having validity.

After he made his statement to the Warren-commission representatives, there was still doubt in many minds.

When books and periodicals began dwelling on the point, and some said flatly that Ruby knew Oswald, that Ruby was a friend of J. D. Tippit and that the assassination was planned by a huge group of conspirators, Ruby asked for the second lie detector test.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker: Len Burnham on Hong Kong.

Ex-Servicemen's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 8 p.m., auditorium, Britannia Hall, Blanshard St.

RUBY

A Dallas jury sentenced Ruby to death after a stormy, month-long trial before District Judge Joe B. Brown in March, 1964. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction last October.

A new trial was scheduled for Wichita Falls, Tex., tentatively in February, but from the first day of his hospital stay there had been doubt that Ruby ever again would see a courtroom.

Ruby had been only semi-successful before he shot Oswald, and was thrown to the floor by Dallas police.

At 52, he was known as the operator of the Carousel Club, a tough guy who acted as his own bouncer and would throw a customer out if he "looked at the girls wrong" and a "damned Runyon type who would give you the shirt off his back."

He usually carried a pistol, friends said, but had never been known to use it until he darted between Oswald's police escorts and shot him once in the abdomen.

Ruby, friends and enemies alike agreed, was a man who wanted to attain "class," a word he used frequently in describing people who impressed him.

His sister said "Jack died peacefully."

MAYNARDS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY
10 A.M. AND
7:30 P.M.

LARGE BACKLOG OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNISH-
INGS DUE TO THE
XMAS HOLIDAYS

Featuring:

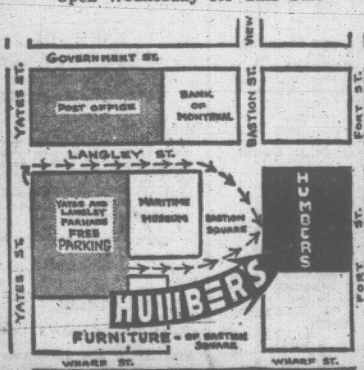
Complete Households of Furniture and furnishings from the Estate of the late F. Stringer, having been appointed by Horne, Couper, MacMinn and Roberts, Executors.

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

Bonded
Since 1902
733 Johnson St. Victoria
885-5191
Largest Auction Rooms on West Coast

HUIBER'S STORE-WIDE JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Starts Tuesday, 9 a.m.
Open Wednesday for This Sale

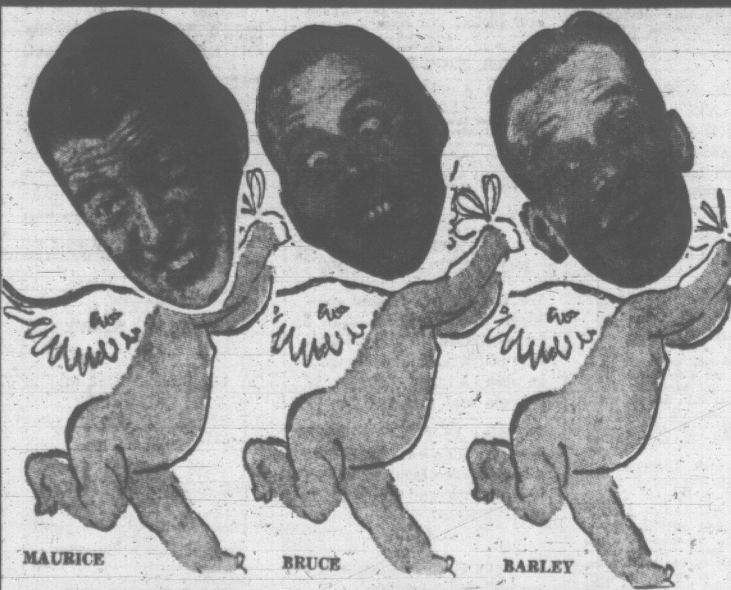


Congratulations to the First Baby of 1967!

DONALD JAMES ROGERS
infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Highland Road

First to Arrive
This Year

You arrived solo, so instead of a household of furniture... we are happy to present you with a gift of a smart new high chair which will be delivered to your home.



Our Best Wishes to the Happy Rogers Family

HUIBER'S

of BASTION
SQUARE

Madam and Eve Shop
Frounce Alley, Victoria, B.C.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE IS NOW ON!
Fantastic Reductions
DON'T MISS IT!